THE class in mechanics visited the Water-town testing machine with Prof. Lanza on the 23d.

The last sentence of 84's column, in our last issue, is applicable to '82. Let this hint suffice.

'82 would like to see the Institute's new president, Gen. Walker. Probably the other classes would also.

If Prof. W—— will chain the tongs to the muffle and combustion furnaces, he will receive the thanks of the order-loving students.

At a recent visit to Prof. Carpenter's display of mesmerism, five from '82 volunteered as subjects. It is needless to say more than that they were not influenced.

Mr. Deering, who was with '82 in the first year, and who is now in business in Chicago, visited the Institute a few days ago.

Mr. French recently read before the miners a 33-page abstract of the various theses relating to jewellers' sweepings. About a week later, Mr. Faunce read a 3-page abstract concerning jigs and copper. The latter deserves the thanks of the miners.

Prof. O—— believes that a great future awaits the inauguration of gas burners, on the Bunsen principle, for common domestic duties. Coal-hods and ash barrels will soon be things of the blissful past.

The miners began on Mr. Faunce's copper tailings from Lake Superior, Nov. 16. The ore is first stamped and then concentrated. The coarse part is concentrated in the spitzkasten and jig, and the finer part on the Evans table recently put in.

It is with special pride and gratification that we are able to count two young ladies in '82. We hope that the "suitable arrangements" (see catalogue) for young ladies of the future will be as adequate as those for young gentlemen of to-day.

ABOUT one third of the class were engaged upon professional work during the past summer; the remainder passed their vacation in various ways. One of our miners, after visiting some mines of magnetic iron ore in North Carolina, accepted the position of chief engineer on a narrow-gauge railroad in Georgia; one of our architects took quite an extended trip over the large lakes; four of the mechanicals, after building some double canoes, paddled over Lakes Champlain and George, and down the Hudson; others of the class were in parties camping out in such places as Lake Ossipee, Mount Desert, Lake Umbagog, etc. In the previous summer there were three canoeing parties from the Institute, one on Lake Sebago, the second on Moosehead Lake, and the third on the St. Lawrence River.

Our old friend Thompson is draughting for the Geo. F. Blake Manufacturing Co.

Litch has entered the Harvard Medical College.

Clyde Hunt is enlightening our Harvard friends this year.

Alexander is Inspector of Dredging for the New England Railroad.

Gilmore is practical mechanic in a factory at North Easton.

Matching pennies is a favorite sport down in the chemical laboratory.

Rutherford Hayes, son of Ex-President Hayes, is attending the lectures of the third year's class in Physics.

The glee of our little friends, the Freshmen, over their pretty new caps, is a pleasant sight to the warm-hearted Junior, although exciting the scorn of the belligerent Soph. It is a shame that the Freshmen cannot have their little brass buttons on their coats.

It is to be hoped that the third-year men will remember "wie es dem Gerichtsrath erging," and will be particular about whose overshoes they take in the future.