Sellers Company's trial in the department above mentioned. Of this address we hope to speak more fully in a later issue.

**Roach's Ship-yard.**

Wednesday afternoon the excursionists visited John Roach's ship-yard at Chester. Three large hulls, two hundred and eighty to three hundred feet long, were on the ways and in process of construction. The arrangements for punching, clipping, and bending iron were on the largest scale. The shops which contained these machines were entirely open in front, for convenience in handling the great quantities of plate and rolled iron, but thereby exposed the workmen to the severity of the winter cold. The boiler shops, machine shops, pattern shop, and engine-erecting shop were investigated, and considerable time spent in the draughting rooms, where many models and drawings for vessels were exhibited and explained.

Thursday morning was devoted to the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and of this visit an account will be given later. In the afternoon the establishment of I. P. Morris & Co. was visited. Some very heavy foundry work is here done, including a considerable part of the work for Leavitt and other pumping engines. A number of students spent the afternoon at the round-house of the Bound Brook Railroad, examining the Shaw locomotive and a number of Baldwin "Consolidated" eight-wheel freight engines, which were there housed.

**Athletics.**

The first winter meeting of the Athletic Club will be held in the gymnasium on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 17, at 2 p.m. The events to be contested are as follows: Running high jump, running high kick, standing high jump, fence vault, pole vault, boxing, wrestling, tugs of war (heavy-weight, class teams, and light weight). The class teams are limited to six hundred pounds. Any of the above events will be withdrawn if not entered by a sufficient number immediately. Entries should be made as soon as possible to the secretary of the club.

Entries close Wednesday, Feb. 14.

**U. A. C. Games.** — The fourth annual winter games of the Union Athletic Club took place Monday evening, Feb. 5, in the Mechanics' Fair Building. About 1,500 spectators were present, including a good number of Institute men. A marked improvement was noticeable over the games given by the club in the same building a year ago. The track was better, the events followed each other more promptly, and, from past experience, the length of the programme was kept within reasonable limits.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology Athletic Club, contrary to custom, was but poorly represented this year. A middle-weight tug-of-war team, consisting of Richards '83, Harriman '83, Haines '84 (capt.), and Windsor '84, anchor; a feather-weight tug-of-war team, consisting of Whitney, Douglass, Magoun (capt.), Deshon, anchor; and T. C. du Pont in the high kick, being the only entries from the club. The middle-weight team had had Windsor as an anchor only since Saturday, while Richards pulled with the team that night for the first time. The feather-weight team had but slightly more practice.

The record of the events in order of their succession was as follows: Indian clubs, first prize, Harold, second prize, Pearce. Light-weight (500 lbs.) tug of war, between Union gymnasium team and Lynn Athletic gymnasium team, won by the Lynn by four inches. Light-weight tug of war between Union Athletic Club team and Massachusetts Institute of Technology team. The Union team got the drop by about two inches; but, before they could gather themselves, a couple of heaves by quick little Deshon carried the ribbon across the line toward the Techs by about two inches. Several more good heaves by the Technology boys brought the rope six inches in their favor; and this advantage they easily kept until the end of the heat. Parallel bars: J. B. Farrell, Union Athletic Club, first prize; J. T. Williams, Union Athletic Club, second prize. Third