supply department, at No. 50 Oliver Street, in this city.

We would call the attention of students to the "ad" of Collins & Fairbanks, 407 Washington Street, formerly with D. P. Ilsley & Co., who will keep the latest novelties in English and American hats.

An '84 miner, the other day, was heard arguing that the earth revolved upon its axis from east to west; after some time had elapsed, however, the miner acknowledged that he was laboring under a wrong impression.

An extravagant Freshman was heard to inquire the other day at the supply-room for "some heavy platinum wire for stirring rods." With so much money in the class, there ought to be no difficulty about the Freshman ball.

Messrs. F. D. Fairbanks and C. H. Collins, for the past ten years associated with D. P. Ilsley & Co., and well known by so many of the Institute men, have gone into business at 407 Washington Street. We can heartily recommend them to all students.

The 2 G. dance took place last Friday evening in Berkeley Hall. Socially the affair was a decided success and it was not till the small hours of morning that the tired devotees of Terpsichore turned their way homeward. The party was graced by the presence of Gen and Mrs. Francis A. Walker.

For sale, or will exchange for a flannel shirt, box of paper collars, and a pair of rubber boots, a copper-headed cane in first-rate condition, having been little used. The following is the reason for selling: The present owner has reformed and desires to become a civil engineer. The article can be seen daily in third-year drawing-room.

A fact to disprove the assertion that members of the class of '86 do not take any interest in athletic sports; while visiting one of the members of the class we were informed by his fond parent that she had been obliged to purchase a high-kicking apparatus in order to save her interior decorations of lanterns, etc., on which her son had been practising.

CO-EDUCATION is at present, and is probably destined to be for some time to come, one of the most important subjects before the college world in general, and college presidents in particular. Columbia has recently turned aside the assault of the Society for the Higher Education of Women in a very diplomatic way. The trustees, although declaring themselves opposed to co-education, signified their willingness to endeavor to raise the standard of female education by proposing courses of study outside of the college, but under the supervision of its authorities. This, as the Spectator says, evidently means that if the Society cares to erect buildings outside of the college, in which to accommodate women, the college will tender the services of its faculty. Thus the Society is forced either to retire or to offer material evidence of its sincerity. The students of Columbia were almost unanimously opposed to the admission of women, and, so far as we can judge from our exchanges, co-education is almost universally unpopular among college men. These same men would probably, however, gladly see women educated to any height desired by the Society, their objection to co-education probably being partially due to the consciousness that, even if it were possible, it would be prejudicial to woman's best interests to place her on the same footing with men.

The students of Amherst College, who have for a long time enjoyed an immunity from restraint and the advantages of a system of self-government, which have been the envy of their less favored brothers, are at present exercised over the somewhat recent action of the college faculty forbidding them to participate in any intercollegiate athletic contests after the end of