‘88 — glad to see you.
The Glee Club will be continued.
The Institute received several bequests during the summer.
The class of ’85 tree has survived the imposing ceremonies with which it was planted.
The papyrographed notes in quantitative analysis have been printed. Papyrographs must go.
Prof. Crosby has charge of the Massachusetts State geological exhibit at the Word’s Fair at New Orleans.
The third and fourth year miners have been on geological excursions to the Hoosac Tunnel since the term began.
The Freshmen showed unprecedented wisdom in deferring the election of their class officers until later in the term.
The architects have been for the last few weeks as great frequenters of Commonwealth Avenue as the nursery girls.
The notes in second-year physics, formerly papyrographed, have been printed in convenient pamphlets. Papyrographs must go.
Prof. Wells has resigned the position of bursar, but still continues as secretary of the Faculty. Mr. Scudder is the new bursar.
The recently published list of officers of the Glee Club gave the name of J. M. Fox as secretary and treasurer; it should have read T. A. Fox.
The appearance of Rogers building is not improved by the patches of blue and green cambric in the windows on either side of the front door.
It is rumored that a Senior paid four dollyers for a copy of Puck the other day on the way to the Hoosac Tunnel. Is this a protective tariff?

Eleven of the class of ’84 are back at the Institute as assistants.
Prof. Lanza is having his notes in Applied Mechanics published in book form. The volume will be ready in a month or two. Papyrographs must go.
The ’85 miners have been taking a short course in assaying gold and silver ores, while the finishing touches are being put on the new mining laboratory.
The supply-room for drawing materials, in Room 50, Rogers, will be continued this year, under the direction of Mr. Crafts. Office hours posted on the bulletin.
Some notes on governors and fly-wheels have been printed for the fourth-year mechanics. These notes were formerly papyrographed. Papyrographs must go.
A fine collection of files of all sizes and shapes, together with models showing processes in file-cutting, has been rescued from the Industrial Museum and placed in the shops.
A pamphlet of notes on Slide Valves, Link Motion, etc., some of which were formerly in papyrograph form, has been printed for the Mechanicals. Papyrographs must go.
It is rumored that the Harvard men are going to rush the Techs on the night of the torchlight procession, in order to get a better position in the ranks. Shall old acquaintance be forgot?
N. B. The editors would be grateful for any information concerning the popular Mr. Bunce, ’84, or the festive Mr. Hadley, ’83. We miss them sadly on the front steps and in the mining laboratory.
The architects lament the destruction of the stained glass which lies on the floor in the library, where it cannot be seen to the best advantage, and where it forms a rather inappropriate carpet for those who are obliged to use the blackboard.
An instrumental orchestra, consisting of first and second violins, violas, 'cellos, flutes, first and second cornets, clarinet, trombone and double bass, is in process of formation among the students, and nearly all the players have been secured.