Prof. T. M. Drown having taken Prof. Wing's place in the chair of Analytical Chemistry.

An interesting addition to the catalogue is a list of the titles of theses of the graduates of the class of the preceding year. The new catalogue is a volume of 156 pages, and contains plans of the mining, mechanical, and chemical laboratories.

Now that we have had time to think and talk over the foot-ball season just past, let us see what the game can do for us, and what we can do for it, in another year. The game of foot-ball is now established in the front ranks of college sports. Many have been the cries against it as rough and barbarous, encouraging the animal in its devotees, and exposing its players to physical dangers of the most serious character. To these condemning cries, Mr. Walter Camp, than whom, on account of his long experience as a player, and his thorough understanding of the rules, and their workings, no one is better able to judge, writes: "I am sadly aware that the present tendency is to emasculate all games and exercise, and frown on strength and courage as old-fashioned things,—relics of the dark ages; to teach our youth that all games requiring these qualities are brutal and degrading. . . . It takes a brave man to play foot-ball constantly, and I believe it is well to have some game where courage is needed. There is little enough of it in the community."

That this "good and manly game" ought to and will become the game here, we have no doubt. The arrangement of terms at the Institute is such as to give a greater chance for success in foot-ball than in any other college-sport. The school-year closes too early in the season, and preparation for examinations requires too much time to give the opportunity for success in base-ball that we have in foot-ball. The formation of our league of colleges of recognized standing, offers the needed incentive. We have a large body of students from which to select a team, and we can secure, permanently, the suitable and convenient grounds, if the students will take the interest in it that students ought to take. That we struggle under disadvantages ought only to stimulate us to greater efforts. By carrying out the measures that the Foot-ball Association has already taken, our team can get into practice nearly as soon as those of the other colleges. By careful economy of time, and due consideration from the Faculty, school-work need not suffer.

The way in which the Institute students may be benefited is for all to take hold. This is the only way we can get the Union Grounds as a place of exercise for all. Moreover, it always does a man good to lend a helping hand in any such general interest, even though he doesn't take any active part. With this interest, "Champions in 1886," will not sound too high for us. Anything lower than first place will not content us, as we know from this year's experience, when we came as near first as possible without getting there.

IT is extremely unfortunate that the class of '86 should begin its career at the Institute by quarreling about the formation of a class society. As the class is generally in favor of such a society, and the only question was regarding the expediency of its immediate organization, it would seem those interested might come to some sort of amicable agreement without a course of disputation and mutual opposition calculated to bring about the highly discreditable result of dividing the class into hostile factions.

We have to ask the question — why is not the Athletic Club better supported? The annual assessment has been reduced, so that the membership may be increased, and that the Club may represent the whole Institute and not a few students only, as heretofore. Notwithstanding this the membership this year is even smaller than last. In order to be successful it must have the support of all. This is one of the organizations which has done the Institute most credit, and it should not be allowed to die.