Fifty cents will be paid at this office for a copy of The Tech, Vol. I. No. 7, in good condition.

The Senior class dinner will be at Young's, Friday evening, March 26th. All members of the class, past or present, are earnestly requested to be present.

Our local editor was told in the civil room, where he had gone in search of news, that one item was that no talking aloud was allowed during office hours. He took the hint, and waited for no more items.

At the second regular meeting of the Class Club, last Thursday evening, at Young's, Professor Pope was unanimously elected the first honorary member of the club. Messrs. H. C. Moore, '88, and T. W. Pietsch, '89, were voted in, bringing the total number of members up to nineteen, which is one less than the limit provided by constitution. Seven couples then "took the floor," and twenty-five games were played during the evening.

On Friday evening, March 12th, the 2 G. Society gave a reception at the Quincy House, in honor of Prof. Richards, the new President of the A. I. M. E. Prof. T. M. Drown, Mr. F. W. Clark of the Institute, and Mr. H. O. Hofman, the distinguished metallurgist; Mr. H. M. Howe was unable to be present, on account of his absence from the city. Capt. D. A. Lyle, U. S. A., '84, and several other ex-members of the Society, were present. A quartet from the glee club kindly volunteered their services, and entertained the guests with several well-rendered selections. The affair was very successful.

Nine Junior chemists visited the well-known brewery of J. Roessle at Roxbury, last Friday. These works employ between sixty and seventy hands, and turn out sixty thousand barrels of beer annually. Just inside the door is a sort of small central hall, hung with convivial mottoes, such as

"Erst mach' Dein Sach',
Und trink und lach,"

and containing a bar, where unlimited beer is served out to all the employés. From this rallying-point the party visited in turn the coolers, mash-tubs, boilers, fermenting-vats, and lastly, with the aid of a dozen candles, the great vaults, reaching fifty feet underground, where huge tuns, running up to 130 barrels capacity are stored; bringing up at regular intervals at the bar, where the foreman, whose short, massive form and immense white felt hat, made a first-class model for a Half-Moon Navigator, would produce an extra supply of glasses and encourage the party by exhibitions of a capacity which only the Chicago man attempted to emulate. A feature of interest in this establishment is the introduction of the use of ammonia, condensed by a steam engine, instead of ice, for cooling the beer immediately after boiling, to prevent the setting in of acetic or lactic fermentation. The condensed gas is allowed to escape through a sort of water-fall of horizontal pipes, down the outside of which the boiling beer trickles, arriving perfectly cold at the bottom. An extended account of the brewing business is given in the October, 1885, number of Harper's Monthly.

**UNFORTUNATE EVIDENCE.**

**Caller:** "WHAT! IS THE Herr Professor not at home? Why, I see him now, through this door!"

**Maid:** "Oh, that—that is only his shadow!"

_—Fliegende Blätter._