cert ever the result of Tech. talent, has served
to brighten many Institute gatherings. The
Orchestra has sunk into deep oblivion, and the
Banjo and Guitar Club has joined it in its seclusion.

The Co-operative Society has been a great
help to all financially, and, at the advice of The
Tech, has established a Book Exchange, which
is destined to become a great institution.

A Photographic Society has been formed,
and our amateurs have done very creditable
work. The Architects, in order to found a new
school of modern art, or procure blue prints at
reduced figures, have banded together.

The Freshmen have won fame and glory by
the foot-ball game with '89 and by their base-
ball team.

Last of all, '87 is to have a class-day, which,
if expectations are realized, will be the crowning
triumph of our Seniors' career.

This is a pretty fair record for a college
which is reputed to be a place for grinding,
solely. Although the Institute is yet young, it
is making a place for itself among the leaders;
and the efforts of the students in organizing
and improving the affairs which they direct,
have had no little effect in bringing about this
advance.

The Tech Boards of Editors and Directors
for the year 1887–88 have been organized,
as follows:—

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

| H. J. Horn, Jr., '88, Pres. | Richard Devens, '88 |
| J. H. Towne, '90, Sec. | Hollis French, '89 |
| F. W. Hobbs, '89, Treas. | ——— ———, '91 |

EDITORS.

Sydney Warren, '88, Editor-in-chief.

| H. G. Gross, '89 | J. Lawrence Mauran, '89 |
| Russell Robb, '88 | G. C. Wales, '89 |
| Edwin O. Jordan, '88 | W. I. Finch, '90 |

Russell Robb, Advertising Agent.

Should a runner wear rubber shoes because
he's eraser?—Life.

Rhyming Rules.

(Altered from Pole on Whist.)

If you the modern marriage game would know,
Remember, Money makes the mère to go.
And so, with love and wealth, lead wealth, then love;
With wealth and grace, wealth once more has the move;
With love, grace, wit, lead love and then show grace;
With love, four children, love should first have place;
With grace, wit, name, you let the name precede;
In other cases, let her pity plead.

When you've received some flowers, 'tis often found
Economy to let them have a second round.
Where'er you want a kiss, 'tis seldom wrong
To lead up to the weak, or 'round the strong.
Mind well the rules of "Don't"; you'll often need them!
Speak "English as she's Spoke": You must re-read them.
Watch also for the parents' time request,
'Gainst which, when less than ten, you may protest.
To sit out callers turned up is bad play,
Unless there is some rival in the way.
When weak in wit yourself, don't force the talk;
When short of funds, propose a pleasant walk.
When you discard, make out that she is wrong,—
For sometimes things are put where they belong.

The Facts in the Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll
and Mr. Hyde.

My name is Utterson,—Linus Utterson. I
am a lawyer in Soho, and have practiced
law there for thirty years or more. I am well
known to men of my profession, particularly to
the Hon. Joseph Undercoot, Enoch Willard, and
other equally well known men, to whom I refer
you as to my character and integrity as a pro-
fessional man.

What follows below, the facts and details in
the well-known case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr.
Hyde, I have duly sworn to before reputable
witnesses, and therefore trust that the public
will receive them in the good faith in which
they are offered.

In view of the fact that my name has ap-
peared in connection with the history of the
case already given to the public as facts, some
of you may say that in now coming forward
with still another statement entitled the facts of
that case, that I am making retraction of the