Thirty dollars was voted for the purchase of a championship pennant for the Institute at the convention.

The Architectural Society have issued a very pretty prospectus for their new paper, the Architectural Review.

At recent memoir meetings of the Miners, A. E. Woodward read a paper entitled “Does Mining Pay?”

A third-year Architect recently said he was going to decorate the background of his design with “shrubbage.”

The Association gymnasium swarms in the afternoon with Techs., now that out-door exercise is no longer possible.

The Sophomores tried to hang a flag between the two buildings a short time ago, but the janitor was too much for them.

Several Tech. men have lately played short engagements at the Globe, supported by Mrs. Langtry and her Company.

Mrs. Wm. B. Rogers has resumed her Wednesday evening receptions to Tech. students, at her home on Marlboro Street.

A Freshman having a folding-bed with a mirror in the front, arose in the morning and crawled under the bed to brush his hair.

The series of ten-hour boiler tests for the Mechanicals and Electricals of '88, began December 8th. The tests began at 6.30 a.m.

Third-year German,—M. W., translating: “Und sprache dem armen Jungling mit ins Herz.” Imbibed courage into his heart.”

Found. On a Freshman Chemistry paper: “Specific Gravity is that attraction the earth has for different bodies.” We live and learn.

It has been decided to raise the price of the Architectural Review from one to two dollars a volume. Its outlook is at present very satisfactory.

Mr. I. L. H. Gardiner ’89, has been elected an editor of The Tech, and begins his duties with this number. He is a welcome addition to the board.

Where was the ubiquitous Chemist with his bottle, during that antimony run. The air in the Lab. at that time surely deserved a chemical analysis.

The first blast furnace run for antimony ever made in this country, was made in the Mining Lab. last week, by the Brunswick Antimony Co., of Boston.

The Chess Club are going to start a game by correspondence with the Chess Club of the University of Cincinnati. About two moves per week will be made.

A brace of Biologicals attended the meeting of the Psychical Society, held a short time since in the Natural History Building. They proposed studying mind, as well as body.

The artful architect may now be seen with his pockets full of some other fellow’s triangles and four drawing-boards under his arm, trying to catch the passing horse-car without losing his hat.

The Institute now possesses four publications, The Tech, “Technique,” Quarterly and Review. Harvard and Yale each possess five. No other place that we are aware of has more than three.

It is said that at Harvard, 74 out of every 100 men who enter, graduate; at Yale, 75. At the Institute, less than 30 finally leave with the degree of S. B., although ’88 bids fair to raise this number to 35.

The first meeting of the Athletic Club will be held next Saturday, at the “Gym.” The usual events will be contested, and the prizes will be silver medals. Gold medals will be awarded to record-breakers.

The Society of Arts met at the Institute on the evening of December 8th. Mr. George S. Strong, of New York, read a paper on the Strong Locomotive. The lecture was illustrated by lantern views.

At Amherst, applause in the class-room is manifested by snapping the fingers; at Cornell, by tapping pencils on the arm-rests; at Wes-