A very select party of Techs represented us at the concert given by the young ladies of Wellesley College last Monday evening. A delightful time is reported.

Oliver Wendell Holmes says that "nobody knows New England who is not on terms of intimacy with one of its elms." He might have added that nobody knows New York thoroughly till he has made a bosom friend of one of its lamp-posts.—Springfield Union. And it may still be added that Boston itself combines these two characteristics, for if one is on terms of too close intimacy with at least one "Old Elm," it follows directly that one will also make a bosom friend of one of its lamp-posts.

To see such comment on the Technology Architectural Review as the following from the New York Nation, is gratifying to every Institute student, and must be most encouraging to the editors. The Nation says:

We cannot recall a "first number" in any periodical venture which more nearly satisfies the ideal than does the Technology Architectural Review, nominally issued on Nov. 15, 1887, by the architectural department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "It is essentially a folio of plates, and not of text matter," and reproduces the "mentioned" designs or projets made at the Institute, with occasional departure from this limit . . . The execution of the heliotype plates, as of the letter-press, is admirable.

Amy Stantial Lund.

Died in Malden, February 11th, Amy Stantial, wife of Mr. James Lund, aged 27 years 9 months.

In the decease of Mrs. Lund the class circle of '84 is broken,—it falling to her lot to be the first to pass the slight barrier which separates time from eternity. It is natural for the young to place this event far in the distant future, but sad experience refutes this presumption. How mysterious it is that life should be broken in the midst; that the Destroyer should pass over those who, from age and infirmity, have become weary of life, and are wishing to lay down its burden, and select one in the vigor of youth, surrounded by everything to make life desirable.

It seems an unrighteous, cruel sacrifice. But with our finite minds we must not expect to comprehend the Infinite, nor doubt for a moment but that the ways of God are right, "though darkness involves his administration." Nor must we feel that a life so earnest, so beautiful, so pure is ended; it still goes on in the heavenly sphere, where are larger opportunities for usefulness, happiness, progress,—and though absent from sight, may still be nearer to us than is perceptible to our gross senses.

Graduating in the class of '84, her self-reliance, untiring energy, her deft manipulation, her skill as an investigator, attracted the attention of our lamented Professor Nichols, whose assistant she became during the last two years of his life,—which circumstance alone is high commendation.

She married, in July, 1886, Mr. James Lund, a graduate of the class of '81, who so acceptably filled the position of assistant in Analytical Chemistry for three years, to whom we would extend our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of deep affliction.

College Notes.

Columbia College exercises were suspended Ash Wednesday.

B. L. Pratt, of the Yale Art School, is designing a statuette of a foot-ball kicker, representing a half-back on the point of punting.

The training expenses of the Freshman Ball Nine at Amherst, is paid by a tax of twenty-five cents per month levied on each man in the class.

The Smith College Glee Club is the only female organization of its kind having a warbler and a whistler.

At Wellesley, twenty hours a week of recitations are required.

Harper & Brothers have presented to Vassar College copies of all of their publications on history.

The students of Trinity College, Dublin, annually raise $3,000 for the support of a Chinese Missionary College.

The Yale observatory is said to get $1,000 a year for serving out time to the railroads.

The Indiana Supreme Court has decided that college students of a legal age may vote in college towns.