been made by the Crimson, and has proved a success. Technology must not be behind, and every man who has not voted should do so at once, as specified on the bulletin in Rogers corridor. The vote, as soon as counted, will be published in The Tech, its accuracy vouched for, and it will be the official vote of the Institute for the Presidential candidates of 1892.

YEARS ago, that is, some time back in the history of our Institute, it was the custom for us to be in close contact with the Boston public by means of the daily and weekly newspapers. We say "years ago," for it must be the result of a long evolution that Technology is to-day so dead to the general public. Probably no institution of our size in the country is so little known, or, rather, so "misknown," as ours.

What is the reason for this sad state of affairs? Why are we obliged to hear the humiliating questions, "Have you a football team? You have to work so hard, I suppose, that you have no time for fraternities? Tech. is about as large as Bowdoin, isn't it?" We answer indignantly; but that is all. Ah, friends, "there's the rub!" Why don't we stir around a little, and make ourselves known? It remains for us to undeceive the world. Write up our athletics; many of our alumni and friends in the city would be glad to hear of our games and our meets, and perhaps to attend them, did they but know of their occurrence; advertise our publications, that their circulation, and consequently their importance, may increase; let people know of our social doings, our current happenings, our wants, our struggles, and our triumphs. It is only by such efforts, such judicious advertising, that the interest of our friends in the outside world may best be stimulated, and that the now indifferent public, as it comes to know us better, may be forced to accord us the position we justly claim at the head of the scientific institutions of the world.

And now to clinch the nail, let every one who has any news of general interest, send it to our reporters for the Herald, Globe, and Journal. Let fellows of ability apply to the other papers as reporters of Tech. news, that we may be represented everywhere. May we soon be unable to pick up a Boston paper without its share of news concerning our honored Institute; and may the whole public soon know us as we are!

On October 16th a mass meeting was called at one o'clock, by the President of the Republican Club, to discuss the subject of the parade, and give all present an idea of what would be the necessary course for all to pursue who wished to be in the line on the evening of November 3d. The plan of the work done was stated, and remarks on the success of the canvassers in each class were made. Mr. Johnson, treasurer of the club, made a statement of the finances, and called upon all Republicans to join at once and pay the club fee. Mr. Dillon, of '93, spoke of the success of the canvassers in that class. Mr. Price, '94, suggested a systematic plan of canvassing his class which would be adopted. Mr. Huxley, '95, stated that the men of his class had responded splendidly. The Freshmen were given good advice by several of the speakers, as they were not represented by an orator. The meeting was well attended.

NOTICE. The Republican torchlight parade takes place to-night. Every Tech. man must turn out! If you are a Republican, well and good; you need not forget the fact. But, politics aside, every man must come out because he is a Tech. man; because chief marshal Frank H. Briggs, is a Tech. man, a graduate of the Class of '81; because through him Tech. will have a fine position in the line; because he wishes, and we all wish, and it must be so, that Tech. shall make a good showing. A poor turn-out would be a lasting disgrace. Come, let us beat all the colleges while we are about it!