hibition of wretched play, which is the condition of all tennis on these courts.

From the Chehalis Nugget we clip the following: "Citizens of Lewis County may feel assured that if I. L. Sjostrom should be elected county surveyor, the office will be filled by a gentleman about whose qualifications there can be no question. Mr. Sjostrom is a graduate of the Boston school of Technology, and for the past two years has held a situation in the engineering corps of the Northern Pacific—a situation that a second-class man could not fill. He takes no special interest in politics, did not seek the nomination, and received it only because he is reputed to be one of the most competent young engineers on the coast." Boston school of Technology is good, but, as the Lounger says, we are used to it. Mr. Sjostrom graduated in '88. He is also a candidate for city engineer of Chehalis. Here's to his future success in politics.

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Tech., 10; Brown, 6.

Tech. played a return game with Brown in Providence on the 10th, and won it by good work,—Brown showing much improvement over her play in the New Bedford game, chiefly apparent in interference and strength at center. The teams played very evenly during the first half, neither scoring. Tech. showed a better development of wedge play, though losing several times by fumbling. Rockwell made good gains round the end for Tech. on every opportunity, while Green and McCarthy did equally well for Brown. Each team saved its goal at a critical point in the first half by holding for four downs.

In the second half Brown played desperately, and got within eight yards of Tech.'s goal, where, however, our fellows held, and received the ball on a fumble. Tech. punted out to the center of the field, whence Brown worked down by good center work and rushing till three yards only lay ahead of Tech.'s goal. Here Tech. held and secured the ball, but was unable to advance. Brown got it back, and forced the ball over for the first touchdown, from which Matteson kicked the goal. Score: Brown, 6; Tech., 0.

Tech. here showed that same determination that counted for so much against Amherst, and Brown's line went to pieces before our steady assaults, while Dearborn and Rockwell made brilliant gains around the ends. Rockwell made a touchdown in short order, and then kicked the goal,—tying the score.

Little time was lost by Tech. in securing the ball for some more work of the same class; and shortly before time was called, Brown vainly trying to hold, Dearborn made the second touchdown for Tech. Rockwell failed at the try for goal, and time was called almost immediately after.

We find a mistake in some reports of the game, notably that of our contemporary, the Brown Herald, in failing to record Tech.'s second touchdown. A little inquiry will show the authors of the tale of a tie game their error.

The teams lined up as follows: Tech.—rushers, P. Thomas, Curtis (Johnson), Tainter, Manahan, Gilman, Cushing, Green; quarter back, J. Thomas; half backs, Rockwell, Dearborn; full back, Andrews (Curtis). Brown—rushers, Dennison, Chamberlin (Casey, J.), Call, Smith, Hastings, Nott, Casey, E.; quarter back, Matteson; half backs, Straight (Weeks), McCarthy; full back, Green.

Referee, Mr. Greene; Umpires, Messrs. Aldrich and Matteson.