undiluted country fluid to thirty thirsty throats. In spite of cut recitations and the long tramp through deep snow drifts, it was a merry crowd who ate pop corn and drank to the health of Smith and Tech. Once again on the way, another accident happened. This time both parallel rods of one locomotive broke, tearing out one side of the cab, and making things lively for awhile. The second engine, however, finally succeeded in depositing a happy, though "broke," lot of fellows in the Hub.

The Junior Supper.

LAST Saturday evening, in spite of the united opposition of the elements, '94 partook of their third annual repast. The United States Hotel was the rendezvous. The supper was thoroughly enjoyed, but the various speeches seemed to be even more appreciated than "Blue Points" or "Coffee."

The date seemed to be badly chosen, for several prominent men of the class were unable to be present at all because it was Saturday night. President Meade was obliged to leave early in the evening, but not before responding to the call for a speech. Mr. F. C. Green was then introduced as toastmaster, and filled the bill most satisfactorily.

The first toast was "The Junior Class," Mr. R. K. Sheppard responding. He reviewed '94's career, and emphasized the fact that its members are no longer undergraduates, but now occupy positions of responsibility as examples for the lower classmen and leaders in everything for Technology's welfare. Thoroughly and earnestly should every man fulfill his trust, uphold and aid the customs and organizations of the Institute, especially THE TECH and athletics. There was a tenor of reverence and love for the Institute throughout his speech, and when he spoke of our Alma Mater, every one present indorsed his sentiment by a rousing cheer.

Mr. Davies then toasted ably "The Institute." He proved what a power Technology is in the world, mentioning that every State in the Union and nearly twenty foreign countries are represented here. His thoughtful speculations upon the influence necessary to reach these distant lands might almost have turned a crimson supporter red and gray with envy. Then Institute life was described, and due regard paid to the importance of our "gentlemen janitors" as compared with the Faculty.

THE TECH was quite the lion of the hour, and the way it was boomed beat any Western town "all holler." Mr. MacClure explained its policy, which has been misunderstood in the past. He showed that it was no money-making affair, but that every cent contributed to it went toward its improvement. No Board, however large or efficient, could hope to make a success of the paper without the co-operation and support of the students. The present Board are thoroughly earnest and self-sacrificing in their efforts to make THE TECH of the greatest benefit and an object of pride to all.

A student from a foreign country was next called upon. Mr. Dickey described the beautiful climate and scenery of Hawaii, and then interested all by his account of the present complications there, together with the events that have led up to them. Various representatives from other countries, England, Canada, Germany, attested to Mr. Davies' remarks concerning the enormous influence of Technology upon the world at large.

"Athletics" then had their turn. Mr. Pechin showed that '94 has done good work in that line, in spite of any opinion to the contrary. Especially strong have been its football men. Class spirit, as viewed by a committee man here, was shown in its true light.

Led by "General Subjects," Mr. Sturgis touched upon the Senior Dinner, Co-eds, Course IX., and indeed made good use of his toast to dispense humor and generalities in a happy strain.

Mr. Parker called attention to the condition