intoxication; and as long as wine is provided, just so
long will this condition of things remain.

If this were a matter which concerned only those who
are at fault, it would make less difference; but this
affects what should be so dear to every student—the
good name of his class. Intoxication is not merely a
disgrace to the man intoxicated, it is a shame to all at
the table and to the whole class; and I ask every man
with class spirit if it is not better to forego any privi-
lege whatever than to endanger the good name and
reputation of his class. When men lower themselves
to the level of the brute by drinking till they
lose their reason, when full-grown men have to be
carried home like children, then, it seems to me, it is
time to put a stop to such doings.

All honor to the first class that dares take its stand
on the side of righteousness, and purity, and temper-
ance, and that true and noble manliness which every
true man admires and respects.

Wm. C. Ewing, '96.

* [The Editorial to which this article refers, as ex-
plained in No. 16 of The Tech, needs only to be
recalled to show that our correspondent has entirely mis-
interpreted the ideas there advanced.—Ed.]

Lincoln C. Heywood, '91.

Lincoln C. Heywood, Class of '91, Course I., died of typhoid fever Jan. 12, 1895, at his
home in Pawtucket, R. I. He was born in
that city Sept. 29, 1868. In 1886 he entered
Brown University, and having studied there
two years, in the fall of '89 entered the Junior
Class at the Institute, and graduated with the
class in '91 as a Civil Engineer.

From June '91 to June '93 he was Engineer
for the Interstate Street Railway; from June
'93 up to the time of his death he served as
Engineer for the town of Lincoln, R. I. Dur-
ing the past year he was engaged in putting
in a sewerage system for that district.

His life, though short, was truly successful.
He lived only a few years, but he formed a
character which made him loved and honored
by his friends, trusted and respected as a man
and an engineer by all who knew him.

Mr. W. W. Ward will preside as toast-
master at the Freshman Dinner, Saturday
evening, February 16th.

The third and fourth year semiannual exam-
inations in Freehand drawing were omitted on
petition of the students.

Mr. T. G. Richards, assistant in Mechani-
cal Engineering, has resigned his position to
accept an excellent situation with The Boston
Woven Hose Co. Mr. F. H. Keys, '93, has
been chosen to fill the vacancy.

James Swan is in Jamaica, where he is con-
ducting a marine engine test with several
seniors.

Junior Architects are completing the eleva-
tion for the plan which they designed last term.

Several of the Senior Architects and the five-
year men have moved their desks to the
ground-floor room in the Architectural Build-
ing, where they have more room and better
light by which to work.

An interesting water-color exhibit is hung
in Room 5, Architectural Building.

The first meeting of The Course IX. So-
ciety was held at its rooms in the Copley
Square Hotel. A large and enthusiastic as-
semblage, composed of professors, instructors
and students listened with interest to an infor-
mal address by President Walker. Mr. Wal-
ker took for his subject "Growth of American
Nationality." He spoke of the various views
taken by writers on the subject, and finished
by giving his own views. He explained the
theory of Story, Webster, and Curtis, that