felt. He next turned his attention to the milk service. Forty-nine of the fifty cases were found to be in households supplied by a local creamery with skimmed milk. One case occurred in the creamery itself. The subject was found to have been the driver of the milk wagon, and it is probable that the epidemic was propagated by him. This is the first case on record in America where an epidemic of typhoid fever has been traced to the use of infected skimmed milk.

Those interested in the future of tennis at Technology are to be congratulated on having at last obtained some outdoor courts. Through the efforts of Dr. Williams in the Corporation, and the assistance of Professor Burton, the ground behind the Architectural Building has been obtained, and is now being leveled. Four gravel courts will be finished by the Spring, if the men who have thus far had the matter in charge are backed up by the Institute at large. A Constitution has been prepared by the Executive Committee, and a meeting will be called within a few days for the purpose of organization. Those joining the Association at the first meeting will be charter members, and it is hoped that the success of the plan will be guaranteed by a large attendance.

We are glad to learn of the complete vindication of one of the members of the Senior Class who was recently accused of a petty theft, and who, owing to the mysterious actions of the plaintiff, has been before the public eye for some time. From the first it seemed absurd that a man who had possessed an enviable reputation during his three years' connection with the Institute, could be capable of such an offense, and it is with pleasure that we find after having learned the evidence in the case, the judge expressed the opinion that no warrant against the accused should have been issued.

Perhaps enough has been said in contradiction of the misstatements recently made in one of the daily papers concerning "severe training at Technology." It is with much pleasure, however, that we reprint a portion of a very appreciative editorial in the Transcript of November 26th.

"An ignorant impression is certainly entertained, which is not in the least true, that parents may apprehend an excessive pressure upon their children to maintain their standing in any of its excellent courses. On the contrary, many of the best students find ample time for a proper indulgence in athletics and in literary and social diversions.

"An equally unfortunate line is pursued when such an institution as Technology is exclusively set forth as an employment bureau, to be sought only by 'grinds,' who emerge half dead, surrounded by the corpses of a vast majority of unsuccessful competitors, to receive the pledged reward of a certain and comfortable berth somewhere! Of course it is true that such an education implies many opportunities, and that they may be properly and reasonably contemplated. Yet the liberal education (which may be so called as fitly as that of Harvard) of the University of Technology is largely sought for its own sake and for the pure pleasure of its studies. Many of its students are content, without anticipation, to tread the pleasant paths of knowledge or to look forward only to the pittance which rewards the single-minded devotee of natural science,—far less sordid than many of those who are eager for the rewards of the 'professions' in sister institutions.

"With a distinct scholastic atmosphere of her own, under the guidance of many who make of science no mercenary mistress, in the calm and delightful pursuance of original investigation, Technology has become alma mater to hundreds who spend their student days under her wing, and look back to them when they depart with delight and enthusiasm."