remaining distance is hardly more than a hundred feet. It seems, to us at least, that the comparatively small sum required for a plank or brick walk would be well invested.

Nearly all of the new men by this time have received notices from the Secretary informing them as to who their "Advisers" are. It is trusted that none will take this assignment amiss, but accept it in the spirit in which it is meant. It is necessary, when a student needs advice as to the arrangement of his courses, to go to some one who has his course in mind in perspective, and can view clearly where all lines tend. This often prevents serious mistakes, and enables a man, when coming from another institution as advanced student here, to greatly strengthen his course of study at the Institute.

The counsel given by an "advisor" is not biased by his official connection with Technology, but comes as from a friend intimately acquainted with all the conditions of the case.

The announcements for the Lowell Free Lecture Course can be obtained at the Secretary's office. Frequently students at Technology are able to supplement their regular work by attending certain of these lectures. It is worth while to go over the list of courses offered at any rate, and perchance something of great value may be obtained by keeping one's eyes open as to the prospectus.

We were seated in a hammock
On a balmy night in June,
When the world was hushed in slumber
Neath the guardiance of the moon.

I had asked one little question,
And my heart was filled with hope,
But the answer never reached me,
For her brother cut the rope.

—Yale Record.

The Parade.

That the parade was a brilliant success, that Technology carried off the honors of the occasion, that everybody had a good time, and that the cause of sound money in consequence got a good lift, is the unanimous conclusion of each one of the seven hundred representatives of M. I. T. who marched in the Republican parade of October 30th.


The men marched well, especially '99, who carried off the honors of the occasion with their enormous portrait of McKinley and Hobart, and their well-executed maneuvers. They were under the command of T. P. Robinson, Major, and Captains W. E. West and E. H. Hammond.

Ninety-eight was out in numbers, and, captained by E. W. Taylor and F. H. Twombly, made a fine showing. They were, however, woefully lacking in the way of transparencies.

Companies A and B, the haughty Seniors, showed but little rustiness in the way of intricate maneuvers and criss-crosses. The Freshman companies, G and H, under Captains R. P. Roberts and C. T. Leads, brought up the rear of the Technology division, and showed not a little nimbleness and precocity in the evolutions, considering their youth. One of the features of the parade was The Tech Board coach, drawn by four noble steeds and furnished with an expert bugler. The Editors of the Board, armed with torches, beanshooters and megaphones, seated upon the top, expounded sound money doctrines to the pretty girls who were very much in evidence in the crowd. The Tech coach was preceded by one filled with alumni, who showed in no wise the lack of spirit and strength of voice usually accompanying gray hairs and