

The visitors expressed themselves as being particularly impressed by certain observed differences from British methods. It was remarked that instead of spending large sums on impressive buildings, it seems preferable to buy more and expensive instruments and machinery. The utilitarian is sought rather than the æsthetic. It was said, too, that at present it would be practically impossible to secure endowment comparable to our own for the same class of work in a British college.

Besides the preceding facts the visitors were impressed by the "keenness" and alertness of the average student, and his apparent interest in and eagerness for the difficult problems he was found to be solving. In these respects our men were considered to differ from British students in the same stage of progress.

Some of the men, interested in the question of educational administration, were taken over practically all of the Institute, viewing things from a general and critical standpoint rather than from that of a specialist. A lunch was served at the Technology Club, where the members met the Institute professors, and discussion took place.

Wednesday evening a dinner was given by the Massachusetts Reform Club to the commission. Mr. James P. Munroe, M. I. T., '82, presided, and spoke of the great importance of extensive free education in a democratic state. President Eliot reviewed the value of technical education in its industrial application. How vastly better industrial conditions are at present on account of better technical training was quite fully brought out. Mr. Mosely himself, in reference to his opinion of our educational methods, said that the fact that his two sons are now preparing at New Haven to enter Yale was evidence enough of his approbation. Other speakers followed, mostly in eulogy and suggestion of improvement in respect to our methods.

It appears that in England employers of skilled labor, of engineers, and of technical men, are strongly prejudiced as a rule against taking men trained in scientific schools. They exhibit a preference to the old plan of taking apprentices and teaching them the business. The noticeable advance of late years in American and German industries in comparison with corresponding industries in Great Britain has forced the conclusion that reforms are necessary, the solution of which Mr. Mosely is now attempting as far as a private person can. The frank avowal of their desire to learn new methods does credit to these conservative gentlemen. Mr. Mosely has selected the most intelligent men of Great Britain to do the work, and we may confidently expect a clear summing up of the educational situation in America, and Tech's reputation abroad is not likely to suffer through them.

#### '07 Defeated Medford.

The '07 Football Team has finally taken a brace. After a hard-fought game, they succeeded in winning from the Medford High School Team last Saturday by the score of 12 to 5. At that their opponents did not succeed in crossing their goal line, their score being the result of a goal from the field.

The linemen were not given much of an opportunity to show what they could do, as '07 had the ball almost throughout the game. But the positions which showed great weakness were the ends. Both in stopping end plays and in getting down on punts, the ends were very slow. In one instance the right halfback punted a good sixty yards, and the ball was returned almost to the spot from which it was kicked.

Barring the ends, the team seems to be in first-class condition. Its work on the offensive last Saturday was very good, and with reasonable luck it should defeat '06.