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Prof. Russell Preparing Manus-
script for Book on Hydraulics

During the mid-year vacation, J. E.
Garratt and A. R. Collimore, assistants in
the Civil Department; A. T. Hink-
ley 1891, of the Chemical Department;
A. L. Harding 1910, and J. A. Hol-
brook 1910, students in the Civil En-
gineering Department, spent ten days on
a snow-shoe trip in the White Moun-
tains. Ascents of the lower peaks around Jackson, including Wild Cat,
were made, and on Feb. 4th Mount
Washington was climbed. Thermometer and barometer readings were taken on
all the summits for use in the Civil
Engineering Department.

Prof. G. E. Russell is preparing manu-
script for a text-book on Hydraulics,
to appear some time early in the sum-
mer. Its basis is a set of lithograph
notes which have been used in Insti-
tute courses during the past two years.

The purpose of the author is to pre-
sent to the teaching profession a book
primarily written as a text-book, but
so filled with reference as to be of value
to the practicing engineer. The sub-
ject matter includes a discussion on
hydrostatics, and all the more impor-
tant parts of hydrodynamics. No at-
tempts will be made to introduce alter-
ated, and consequently incomplete

treatment of hydraulic motion and
chemistry, as the author believes that such
matter needs to be handled in a sepa-
rate volume.

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Albany Street Station Outgrown
New Station is Desired

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oratory and Sewage Experiment Station at Albany Street has been in existence
for four years, the present quarters
have already been outgrown, and the
work can be further continued only
under restricted conditions. Professor
Wentworth, in a recent report, writes:

“The time has now come to put the
work of the Sanitary Research Labora-
tory on a broader and more perma-
nent basis. Work with our present
Albany Street plant can be continued
longer only under serious limitations
and disadvantages. The officers of
the station greatly desire that it may be
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move to a more favorable situation for
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