Aldermen to Consider Arguments at Meeting Today.

The hearing in regard to the closing of Amberth and other streets in Cambridge by the Board of Aldermen of that place was concluded last evening. The matter was discussed in length and a large number appeared in favor of closing the streets, while a few appeared in opposition. The general consensus of opinion seemed to be that the city wanted Technology and if it wanted Amberth street closed the best way to clinch the bargain was to close it.

Among those who argued in favor of closing the streets were: Mr. Moras of the firm of Moras & White, and a member of the Corporation of M. J. P.; Mr. Porter of a well-known Boston real estate firm; Theodore Raymond, Mr. Strasburg, Senator Harry N. Reesman, Dr. Henry O. Marcey, and Mr. Nolen, one of the leading landscape gardeners of the State, and several others. Mr. Nolen pointed out the possibilities of making the Replandale with the new Technology one of the beauty spots of Greater Boston. Several letters were read from one of the “Taxpayers League,” in favor of the closing.

Among those to speak in remonstrance were ex-Councilman McLaughlin, Mr. Fliss, who continued his talk of last week with some additional arguments; Oliver A. Peavey, ex-City Solicitor, and ex-Alderman Beale, who presented their point well.

In a personal interview with President James P. Barrett of the Board of Aldermen this morning, he stated that he expected the Council to concur in the action of the Aldermen and that the matter would be definitely decided at the meeting of the Committee on Highways next Thursday evening at 6 P.M. Watch next Friday morning’s TECH for the decision of the committee on the fate of the Cambridge site for the “New Technology.”

Harvard lost to the B. A. A. by a score of 2-1 in a practice game, and Tech loses 6-2. Not so bad when we scored 2-0 in a practice game, and bridge site for the “New Technology.”

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A substitute for wood must be light and strong. It must be easily sawed, bored and milled. We at a time experi-

ments were conducted, not to find a substitute for wood, but to doctor wood in order to make it fireproof. This “doctored” wood was very

in vogue ten years ago and was re-

quired by law. This fireproof wood caused great scandals because of its

inability to come up to its demands.

The second substitute to come into the market was the metal-covered wood. Copper and tin were generally used, but this was a mechanical pro-

tection and not a chemical one. It was cast aside because of the great weight and clumsiness of the doors and their tendency to rust.

Calcined plaster, asbestos or organic fibre, such as coconut fibre, were next used. Metal laths, for a time, had a large demand in com-

mercial and for its tendency to rust would have been very satisfactory.

Some refractory substitute was next looked for, and asbestos or minerals! wood by a process now used. The oxycarbonates of zinc and magnesia were also utilized.

A substitute used was silicate of soda, but the substance was very sensitive to moisture and therefore manufacture. Because of its sta-

ility the oxycarbonates of magnesia was a long time the prime for a substitute among inventors.

We must have organized cheering at the Arena.

Mr. Desmond Fitzgerald, the eminent lecturer and traveler, was respon-
sible for a most enjoyable and inter-

esting evening at the Technology Club last night. His talk consisted of a delightful course on several of his travels and the many quaint places and things which he has seen. To add to the interest of the lecture, pic-

tures were shown on the screen which Mr. Fitzgerald had taken himself. For this reason he was closely in touch with the various places and things which he described and was able to make his lecture almost as good as a trip in person for each one in the audience.

The lecturer first considered sev-

eral of the interesting byways of Ital-

ian cities, including Florence, Naples and Venice. He next spoke of Swiss
territories, particularly of the beau-
tiful country regions, of Lake Lucerne and the Alps. Germany, France and England, were next taken up, with their beautiful farm districts and stretches of rugged coast. His list
ers were then rushed across the Atlantic to America, and views of the delightful New England district and the wonderful canons of Colorado were shown. Finally the unknown and isolated regions of the Philippines were spoken of, with their splendid tropical growth and unusual customs which even now are so strange to most Americans.

After this interesting talk President Humphrey of the Technology Club thanked Mr. Fitzgerald and invited the company to have refreshments.

Which are you: Graduate Student, Regular, Special, or Unclassified?

CALENDAR.

Wednesday, November 22, 1911.

4.15—Institute Committees Meeting—Union.
4.30—Gym Team—Gym.
4.50—English High School Club—Union.
5.00—Basketball—Gym.
5.15—Mineralogy—Union.
6.00—F. M.—Hockey Practice—Arena.

 Comic Cover: A humorous drawing featuring a character with exaggerated facial features, likely a caricature, representing a common theme or event during the time period. The text includes a reference to the Chemistry Society meeting, indicating a possible scientific or educational context for the cover image. The cover seems to be designed to attract attention and potentially convey humor or light-heartedness, appropriate for the context of a college bulletin or newspaper.