This afternoon, at the Field, will be held the second of the Saturday afternoon meets, in which the "Tmoune are barred. In this meet every man who has reported at the Field for work has been given a handicap, judged upon ability shown in the previous meets and in work at the Field since. All of the sprinters and class relay men have been entered and handicapped in the two dashes, and all those doing longer work have been figured on for the quarter and half. The Field event men are expected to enter in the events and have been given marks according to their ability. Handicaps have been arranged for about a hundred men, and the greater part of these are expected to take part in the meet.

In the track meets, the snatch men, Crandall and Harky, will have to show great speed to overtake the leaders, some having as much as eleven yards. In the field event meets, the first man at the last meet, will start from scratch, and every man of any standing will attend.

The program is to be truly cosmopolitan, as it will include items by members from seven different countries. The club usually holds a "Tech Nights" throughout the year, at which members of the clubs at the country farth more the entertainment. Tonight is to be one of the "Tech Nights," and something will be done in the country farth's behalf.

Everybody attending will understand the evening as a partly pleasant event, and a united opportunity for Americans at the Institute to mix with foreigners and learn something of their ideas and customs.

R. W. CHILD SPEAKS TO PROGRESSIVE CLUB

Gives Reasons For Being a "Bull Moose"—Outlines of Party Ideals Given.

Richard Washburn Child was the speaker of the evening at the first meeting held by the Technology Progressive Club. The meeting was very informal and Mr. Child sat down among the members and gave his ideas of the Progressive Party. He said in part that his reasons for becoming a Progressive were that he has watched the fluctuating of shanty rates between the Whistled parties for years and noticed that the bosses decided who they worked for in both the parties, and those candidates were nominated and then plenty of red fire was kindled and the usual display attending an election took place, and finally the man that the bosses had decided upon was elected and everything was forgotten all the time for the next election. He cited the conditions in New Jersey and California as direct proof of the statements.

He continued that the progressive party is the only control of the Republican, Liberal, and Progressive party, but men of both parties have turned towards this more liberal for years, and the Democratic party is more liberal than the Whistled party. He said that a third party would be formed under the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt.

In explanation of the trust question he said that the only way to deal with them was in a business-like way, and use through laws in that did not amount to anything. The tariff will be dealt with in a sensible way by the Progressive party, and a commission that will work the thing out as it should.

In the discussion that followed the talk the audience of several newsmen, Dr. Huntington, who was on the floor, took part in the discussion and boarded the Whistled party for their speeches, and what was the future displaced over the course of the party. In one instance he told of a noted Boston paper that refused to publish a speech by the Progressive party, O. S. Mill, for government, and when parts of this speech was published and sent to the paper he refused to accept it, but on the same night published a speech by one of the other parties on the same subject.

Professor Havens of the Institute conducted the inviting night of the evening with a remarkable outline of the ideals of the Progressives, and was received with considerable applause. One of the interesting events of the evening was the issue of a challenge of the Progressive Club of the Institute for a debate on the issues of the two parties.

NEW STADIUM BRIDGE.

The Stadium Bridge, which is so much desired by our friends across the river, is about to become a reality. It will extend from North Harvard street in Boston to Boylston street in Cambridge.

The structure is a memorial gift of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson, a Harvard graduate. Its construction will be under the control of the Metropolitan Park Commission.

CALENDAR.

Saturday, October 19, 1912.

1.20-Track Meet—Field.
2.20-Harp and Horns—Back Bay Church.
3.00-Baseball.
4.00—1916 Relay Time Trials—Field.
5.00—Lowell Institute Lecture—Huntington Hall.

PRIZE TWO CENTS

BURNS RAND INSTALS WASHING APPARATUS

As a Result of New Act of Legislature Individually Towels Supplied.

Action upon the advice of the State Commissioner of Hayvo, the Massachusetts Legislature passed a law providing the use of towels to the effect that individual towels should be substituted for policy towels in all public institutions.

It would have been an impossibility for the student committees to have provided individual towels for the student body, as the cost of laundering them would have been too great. Burns Rand's towels has evolved a scheme whereby two immunities have been employed by the institution.

A room in one of the buildings has been fitted up in modern apparatus for washing and turning over to them, thus saving expense and turning absolute economies.

STREAM GAUGINGS.

Practical Experience in Stream Measurement at Lowell.

While of interest very few men in Congress have been开学 not to Lowell or stream measurement, there has been a getting valuable experience in measuring the volume of water flowing in open channels, as well as performing many valuable stream investigations.

The proprietors of locks and canals on the Merrimack River have permitted the students to measure the velocity of the water that supplies the power to the most important cotton mills situated along its entire course.

Professors S. Porter, G. E. Russell, and W. B. Collins are in charge of the work. Among the Seniors who took the trip were H. Horse, H. H. Achord, M. A. Hernandez, H. M. Huntz, and J. F. Soto. The party returned to Boston about 7 o'clock.

STUDENT ENGAGED.

The engagement has just been announced of John W. L. Ladd, a postgraduate student at the Institute, to Miss Alice G. Bennett of Washington. D. C. Miss Bennett is the daughter of the American Minister to Switzerland, and Mr. Ladd resides at 261 Massachusetts street. The wedding is to take place on Thanksgiving Day, in Washington, and M. and Mrs. Ladd will live in Boston.

The University of Michigan requires a course in clay science as part of the physical training for men.