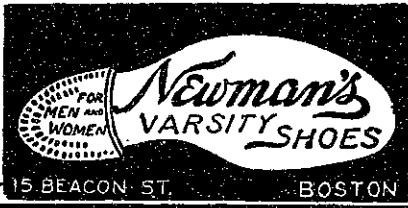


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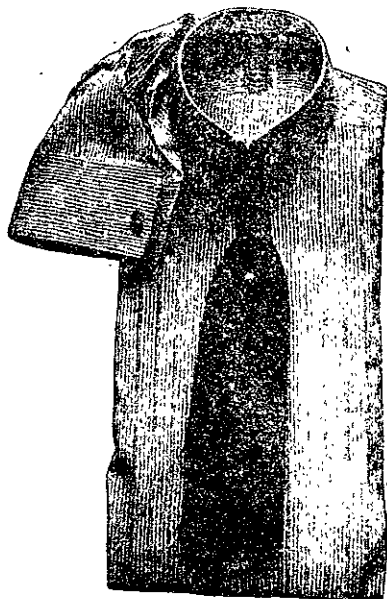
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CHEMICAL SOCIETY SMOKER.

At an interesting Chemical Society
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scribed by F. H. Wilcox, '06, and
C. B. Morey, '06.

READING BY PROFESSOR SWAIN.

Prof. Swain gave his second read-
ing before the Civils in 6 Lowell on
Wednesday afternoon. The atten-
dance was very nearly equal to that
of the first meeting and promises to
continue large. About 150 were
present.

Prof. Swain finished reading "The
Call of the Twentieth Century," by
Pres. David Starr Jordan. He then
read a brief biography of Robert
Stephenson, son of that George
Stephenson whose invention of the
locomotive introduced the railroad
and its accompanying engineering
problems into England. On the
side of hard work and perseverance
there are perhaps no finer examples
in all engineering biography than
George and Robert Stephenson,
and the particular account selected
by Prof. Swain was interesting and
inspiring in a marked degree.

There will be no reading on next
Wednesday on account of the
Choice of Course lecture by Prof.
Swain to the first year men. The
next meeting will be Wednesday,
January 3.

MINING ENGINEERS MEET.

Prof. William P. Blake of the
School of Mines, University of Ari-
zona, spoke to the men of Course
III at the meeting of the Mining
Engineering Society, Wednesday
evening, at the Tech Union.

Professor Blake spoke of the great
number of subjects with which a
mining engineer must be acquainted.
As he put it, the mining engineer
has to know something from every
course in the Institute. Professor
Blake also spoke at considerable
length of the mineral deposits of the
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