

## Morsels.

THERE are 175 names on the roll this term—55 ladies and 120 gentlemen. One year ago there were 159; two years ago 134. This is the record of a more rapid growth than, we think, can be shown by any other school on the continent. The work on the new building is progressing. The workmen are now finishing off the inside. It will be completed and ready for occupation next September. The "clergy reserves" are fast disappearing from the east end. The cold got the best of the furnaces many times during the winter. Several stoves had to be brought in, and double windows put on in front. The Southern students think this a desperate cold country. There has been more sickness than usual in the buildings this term. Mr. R. P. Owen, of Texas, has been very low, but is now recovering. Mr. D. McPherson fell in the gymnasium, striking his head on the frozen ground. He was insensible for several hours, but fortunately received no lasting injuries. As a safe-guard against future accidents, a thick coating of saw-dust has been put on the floor. On St. Valentine's day the "powers that be" confiscated a large number of valentines. There are just as many cloves in the pie as ever. That cake that we get on Sunday evenings is like charity, it "is not puffed up," yet the "suffering long" belongs to the students who eat it. Eleven stations are regularly supplied by students this term.

## To Contributors.

THE TYRO was established for a definite purpose, viz., to be the organ of *this* school. To preserve to it this character a rule has been established that teachers and students of this Institute, and those who have been teachers and students, may contribute to its pages. We do not expect that the students or the teachers or the alumni alone shall bear the burden or honour, which ever it may be, but we wish to see all unite to make it interesting and prosperous. Upon its inception the aid of the faculty was proffered, and has not been withheld. We are thankful, not only for the excellent articles its members have furnished, but also for valuable hints and encouragements. Thus far we have published several articles from our alumni; we hope to continue this in the future. Our plan is to have, if possible, one article from some member of the faculty, and one or two from alumni, in each number. Will not our old friends bear this in mind, and each one in spare moments work up some subject for THE TYRO. After the unremitting round of class duties is over, systematic reading must take its place, if a person wishes to be in reality a student. Now no course could be better than to choose a theme, read it up, think it up, and then work it up in an article for THE TYRO. This course will benefit not only the writer, but also the numerous readers of our magazine. Will not each one try it?