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The second meeting of the Civil Engineering Society will be held to-night at 7.30, in 22 Walker. Mr. Mead, '94, will present a paper on "Railroading in Mexico." Reviews will be given of the four departments of Engineering as treated of in recent periodicals: hydraulics, bridges, surveying and railroading.

How's your voice?

The Class Pictures of '94 may be obtained of R. B. Price, Box 116, Cage. Price, $1.25.

All who have not done so, should leave their Boston address with the Secretary at once.

The Professor of Physics assures us that motion in a "real circular circle" is the most uniform.

Professor F.: "Those papers that have an "F" in the corner mean simply that I looked at them; that's all." [And entirely sufficient. —Ed.]

It was stirring to see how Tech. turned out at the Harvard game Wednesday, and to hear the old cheer ring out so fervently. But there was good cause for so much enthusiasm.

"Heat" is getting continually hotter, there being many pleasant indications of a roast that may turn into a regular barbecue. Therefore, '94, beware, and get your "heat" down cold.

The '95 officers have finished instructing the battalion, and on Tuesday the latter was organized, and will be hereafter under the instruction of its own members. The competitive examination for permanent officers will be held about the last of this month.

A small class in fencing, comprising six or more, will probably be formed shortly. The class will meet once or twice a week, under the instruction of Sergeant Ross (late 13th Hussars). More minute details may be obtained from Instructor Whitehouse.