wharf to see him off. It will be safe to say his last recollections of the United States will be very pleasant.

The Senior Photographic Committee has decided to award Notman the contract for the class work. This appears to be a wise decision, as Notman has always done most excellent work for those classes that have patronized him.

Now is the time to call the attention of the Freshmen to the fact that their present course in Political History, is of practical value to them. Such courses are few enough at Tech, and, unfortunately, are generally most appreciated when they are over. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Now let the Grinds pour into the "Technique" box. Surely each one of us can recall some amusing incident, some good hit, or some apt saying which has occurred since our entrance exams. Get them together now, put them in the "Technique" box, and let the bright side of Tech be well represented.

A Freshman's explanation: "It says in The Tech that one paragraph in the Dutch Exam. was a 'corker.' Why, I didn't think it so very hard, but you see the way of it is, these third-year men let things slide till just before the Exam." The assertion and complacency of Freshmen are truly proverbial.

All of the '93 Course II. and Course VI. men who did not have the opportunity of seeing the Watertown testing machine should make an effort to get the necessary permits to do so this term, for it is a sight which one is not often treated to. One of the largest testing machines in the United States.

The great French designer whom the Architectural department has engaged to succeed Professor Letang, has not yet arrived but it is hoped he will be with us some time during this term. Men who can take Professor Letang's place are rare, and we therefore ought not expect a suitable successor to be found immediately.

Mr. Bartlett, our instructor in Modelling, was called upon by the brother of the late Bishop Brooks, to take the death mask of the Bishop. The mask is a very perfect one, and this, together with the hands, which were also taken, will make it possible to produce an excellent statue of the great divine.

The Freshman, poor thing, is roasted again. Mr. F. H. Adams makes them draw in the architectural building, and assigns lockers for their material on the top floor of Rogers Building. "Good exercise before and after each recitation in that subject," says he. "Especially on a slippery day," say we.

Freshman (in exam. in military drill): "Lieutenant Hawthorne, will you kindly tell me what subdivision comes after C?"

Lieutenant Hawthorne: "Yes; D comes after C. I expected some such brilliancy as that."

There was an audible grin at this second Freshman with a pea-green shadow.

The beginning on course work by '96 men has caused considerable trouble in regard to conflicting recitations, especially in German and Chemistry. It is desired that every man should see the Secretary and the various instructors and settle the matter as soon as possible, as delay will cause a great deal of trouble, and not a few cage notices.

The class in Political History having been instructed to pay no attention to those persons outside affected with St. Vitus' dance, it will hereafter be entirely useless for Freshmen who are more than ten minutes late to shake the doors in attempt to gain admittance. Men bearing such propensities are, to say the least, not desired; so don't try it.

While the Freshmen were enjoying their vacation, or awaiting with impatience the long delayed reports, the sound of the saw and hammer resounded through the empty rooms and corridors of Rogers; and upon their return, a transition in the shape of a combined lecture, recitation, and drawing room greeted