December 14th, in Room 11, Rogers Building. Professor Burton has kindly consented to talk to the members on the last summer's expedition to Umanak Fjord, West Greenland. All of those who have not yet heard the genial professor relate the experiences of the Peary Party in the Far North should attend this meeting.

At the second meeting of the Geological Club, held last Friday afternoon, Professor Niles gave a very interesting description of the evolution of the water way of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River. His talk was illustrated by a new blackboard map which he has recently constructed. At the third meeting Professor Crosby is to speak. The Club holds its meetings every Friday at 4 o'clock.


Of the one hundred and eighty-eight graduates last year, the number from each course was as follows: Course I., 25; Course II., 34; Course III., 10; Course IV., 24; Course V., 16; Course VI., 48; Course VII., 3; Course VIII., 3; Course IX., 7; Course X., 7; Course XI., 4; Course XII., 3; Course XIII., 5. This foots up one hundred and eighty-nine, but one man, Mr. A. J. Bowie, secured degrees from two courses, II. and VI.

The Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin Clubs gave a concert in Fall River on Friday evening, December 4th. The clubs left Boston at 4:45 P. M., and returned in scattered detachments, commencing to arrive at half past eight Saturday morning. The attendance at the concert was small, and the affair proved a losing venture, but all so enjoyed themselves in the dance that followed the programme that they feel amply repaid. The work of the Clubs was good, especially that of the Banjo Club.

An unusual incident occurred in the test of a 12 x 4 inch spruce beam on last Friday. The piece of timber twelve feet long was placed on the 100,000 beam testing machine. In gradually applying the load to obtain the ultimate breaking strength, the beam was noticed to be deflected laterally quite rapidly, and finally burst from its supports in a lateral direction. It was then brought back to place and confined by clamps to a vertical deflection only. The beam broke with a maximum reading upon the scales of 12,000 pounds.

"Technique" has led many of our Course IV. men to go into general designing, where their success has been marked. We clip the following from a Boston periodical: "The value of the Institute of Technology in supplying talented craftsmen is appreciated by Time and the Hour. The illustrative sketches of Mr. Frank Bird Masters and his successor, Mr. Charles Ewing, both members thereof, have sped the arrows of its writers in the cause of good morals and good manners, and have given humorous and pointed effect to them."

As suggested in an editorial in the last issue of The Tech, the M. I. T. Co-operative Society has agreed to take charge of the supply rooms in the Architectural and Engineering buildings. The Society hopes to thus add to its scholarship fund. Mr. Le Baron, '97, Mr. G. C. Winslow, '99, and Mr. Atwood, will act as a committee to take full charge of starting in operation the rooms. It is hoped in time that the Society will be enabled to run a co-operative store on much the same principle as the one at Harvard, which deals in goods of every description. When the new building is erected President Walker has promised that a room in it shall be reserved for the Society.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 1st, Mr. John Barry, the noted chess champion, was the