THE DAILY GAZETTE.

HOME NEWS.

Persons leaving the city for the summer, and wishing to have the GAZETTE sent to them, will please send their addresses to the office. Price by mail, 75 cents per month.

The Weekly Gazette.

The WEEKLY GAZETTE is the largest, cheapest and best family newspaper published in Pennsylvania. It presents each week, in convenient quarto form, forty-eight solid columns of reading matter, original and selected, and made up to suit the wants of country readers. It is thoroughly reliable in politics, advocating the protection of home labor and the general principles of the great Union Republican party. Carefully edited agricultural columns, prove a valuable feature to the farmer, while the Literary, Religious, Political, Telegraph and General News departments are kept up to the fullest requirements of a live, progressive, enterprising and successful family newspaper. The dry goods, grocers, and produce markets are freshly and correctly reported in each edition, and the full reports of cattle sales and operations here and elsewhere for the current week are regularly furnished. Two editions are made, one on Wednesday and one on Saturday, in order to suit the country mails, and subscribers should designate which day's publication they desire. A very limited number of unobjectionable advertisements are published in the WEEKLY GAZETTE, as the space is too valuable to be used for other than news purposes.

Terms per year: One copy, $1 50; in clubs of five, $1 25; in clubs of ten, $1 15, and a copy gratuitous to the getter up of the club. Specimen copies are sent free post paid to any address.

Remember the monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. this evening.

Owners of property on Penn avenue will find a notice concerning them on our first page.

Rev. George P. Hays announces two lectures for next week in Dr. Howard's church. See his advertisement on first page.

City Councils.—A regular monthly meeting of the Select and Common Councils of this city will be held Monday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Larceny of Lumber.—Geo. Hoffmeister made information before Justice Heisel, yesterday, charging George Jones with larceny. The parties reside in Ormsby borough on adjoining lots, and the prosecutor alleges that the accused took a lot of lumber worth $20 from him. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Jones.

Arm Broken.—Michael Gannon, a boy about twelve years of age, while amusing himself by sliding down the railing of the stairs leading to the gallery of the Opera House, yesterday morning, fell to the floor and fractured his arm. He was removed to his father's residence on Third avenue, and the fracture reduced.

Flower Vases.—One of the most beautiful ornaments for a house is a flower vase in which the fine, bright floral emblems may be placed to beautify and fill the room with fragrance. Messrs. Kier & Co., at the warehouse of the Keystone Pottery, No. 263 Liberty street, have a choice assortment of these elegant ornaments.

Sixteenth Amendment.—Female Suffrage will be advocated at the South Common M. E. Church Festival, Allegheny, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, June 27th, 28th and 29th. A handsome silk banner will be voted to the most popular Sunday school in the two cities.
Refreshments at saloon prices.

Still Another.—Allegheny was the scene of another burglary yesterday morning, this time the thieves succeeded in securing about $100 worth of plunder from the residence of Mr. Geo. Unger, No. 38 Rebecca street. They effected an entrance through a rear window. A neighbor saw them leaving the house. They are not known.

The Cause of Death.—At the solicitation of friends of the deceased, Coroner Clawson yesterday held an inquest on the body of Henry D. Brecht, who died suddenly at his residence on Fifth avenue, Monday night. The coroner made a *post mortem* examination and informed the jury that death had resulted from softening of the brain, and a verdict was rendered in accordance with his testimony.

Lovers of the weed will find their heart's desire at Meyran's, No. 45 Ninth street. The conceivable brand of good tobacco, whether smoking or chewing, will be found there. Pipes and meerschaums of all prices are also to be had there. Wholesale or retail purchasers may be equally accommodated. If you would enjoy a luxurious smoke, make your purchases at Megraw's, No. 45 Ninth street.

Best Rare.—Sanel Hays, Charles L. Hani, Charles H. Heisel, John Johnston, T. Bulgin, C. Lassman and J. V. Hays, members of the R. B. Howard Boat Club, and working men will pull a race in their "working boat" at 7 o'clock this evening on the Allegheny river, from the Mechanics street bridge to the Suspension bridge and return. The last man coming in is to pay for a supper for the club.

Fight on a Steamboat.—Last night a most brutal fight occurred between a couple of deck hands on the steamboat Chieftain, one of the Monongahela packets. One of the parties, whose name we could not learn, is a colored man. Both were subsequently brought to the lock-up and the victim from there removed to the Homeopathic Hospital. It is feared he will die.

A Vicious Husband.—Peter Blockinger, according to the allegations of his wife, Frances, is a dangerous customer, and should be provided with quarters at the lockhouse or some other institution of safety. She alleges that he beat and abused her, put her out of the house and endeavored to shoot her. Justice Heisel, before whom the allegations were made, has issued a warrant requiring Peter to show cause, if any, why he should not be dealt with according to law, in the Quarter Sessions Court.

A Felonious Assault.—Henry Grace a barkeeper in a saloon on Fifth avenue assaulted officer Meyer with a billet, Thursday night, but was finally overpowered, the knife taken from him and was conducted to the lock-up where he remained until yesterday morning when after a hearing he was fined $30 and costs and in default was committed to the work house for thirty days. Officer Dressler started with him and had arrived at the Penn Depot when a friend advanced the required amount of money and Grace was discharged.

The Stockholders of the Peoples' Savings Bank of Allegheny City will be pleased to see a dividend of five per cent. out of the profits of the bank at disposal has been placed to their credit by the officers of this institution. It is unnecessary for us to say anything complimentary of the Cashier or Directors of this flourishing Bank, as it is well known Mr. E. P. Young is one of the safest and best fitted cashiers in the two cities, and Directors are all gentlemen of high standing. We predict for it a prosperous future, and have no doubt its stockholders will never regret their investments.

Ferocious Dog.—Mr. John W. Jones complains that Charles Best keeps and maintains and permits to run at large a ferocious canine which bit him on the leg, inflicting a severe wound. Justice Heisel, before whom the complaint was made, issued a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Best, who in due time appeared and asked to be discharged on the ground that he had violated no law. He said the law only prohibited dogs from running at large, and that Jones was not mentioned in the act. His dog had run at Mr. Jones, but it never was Mr. Large. He was not discharged, but will have a hearing to-day.

Personals.

We had the pleasure of a call from Mr. Herbert Onyx, of the wealthy firm of H. A. Bartlett & Co., Philadelphia, manufacturers of Bartlett's celebrated blacking, inks, stove polish and washing blue. He is at the St. Charles Hotel.

MISS MATTIE MCCLELLAND BROWN, editress of the *Monitor*, of Alliance, Ohio, one of the most sensible and noteworthy ladies in public life of this country, and a graduate of the Pittsburgh Female College, last evening was present at the Alumnæ meeting of that institution and delivered a brilliant and spirited address at the banquet.

The Model Store.

Dunseath's Jewelry store, Fifth avenue, below the Opera House, is the model store of the thoroughfare in that department of trade. Every conceivable article of jewelry, from a plain ring to the costliest diamond, together with watches and clocks as varied in style, price and make as the assortment is large, can be had here. All of the stock bears with it the character and reputation of the house, which is a guarantee that it is all right. If you want anything in the jewelry line go to Dunseath's, near the Opera House.

Literary Exhibition.

The pupils of West Liberty school gave two grand literary exhibitions at the school hall, under direction of Prof. G. T. McCord, the principal, and his worthy and accomplished assistant, Miss Fannie M. Sawyers. The programme was a highly interesting one, including in addition to the usual literary exercises of declamation, select orations, essays, &c., excellent music both vocal and instrumental. The scholars participating in the exercises acquitted themselves with great credit and gave evidence of a high degree of intellectual training and culture. The audience was large and appeared to be highly delighted with the entertainment.

A Brutal Husband.

Kate Steely is a "poor married woman," having joined her fortunes for better or worse (particularly the latter) with Anton Steely. Anton is not a member of any temperance league that we know of, and it is no wrong to strained of a free use of whiskey, ale or beer, and is consequence thereof he frequently gets drunk and ceases his wife. A few evenings since he kicked and beat her, as she alleges, and put her out of the house and would not permit her to return. Kate did not like this treatment and made complaint to Justice Heisel, who caused the arrest of Anton, and after a hearing held to bail for his appearance at Court to answer a charge of assault and battery.

Coroner's Inquest.

Coroner Clawson yesterday morning held an inquest on the body of the man found floating in the Monongahela river, on Thursday evening, an account of which we published yesterday. The body was identified as that of James H. Kerr, who mysteriously disappeared from the Brownsville Packet Chieftain, on the 6th of January, on which he embarked for the purpose of going to town. He was seen in the cabin a few moments before that place was reached, but when the boat landed to let him off he could not be found, and since that time until the finding of the body on Thursday evening, nothing has been heard of him. The jury returned a verdict of found drowned. The body was interred immediately, as it was too much decomposed to allow it to be kept until the friends could be notified.

WESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Semi-Centennial of the Western University of Pennsylvania.

Fifty years ago—so long that very few here can remember—so long that it has become a tradition and a history, the Western University of Pennsylvania was founded. Pittsburgh was a little town far out in the wilderness then, fast beginning to grow, but giving few signs of becoming the great metropolis it is to-day, and the University was to educate the boys of that period, because they could not be whisked off in a few hours to New York or New England, as they now are, and it was more of an undertaking to go to, the then already venerable, Yale or Harvard than it now is to go to Oxford or Jena. Fifty years have gone, circumstances and people surrounding and aspirations, all have changed since then, and now, when we are become a great city, with railroads and telegraphs, we find the University, after twice passing through the fire and once through a chemical grave, resurrected and firmly on its feet again, growing and lusty in its second childhood, and in every way promising its feet firmly on the rocks and gracing itself, ready to battle for its rights and to win them. Ten years ago when the present President of the Faculty came here he found it a puny school with a teacher or two earning a scant living from the few tuition fees, and burdened with the distrust and want of faith of the citizens. Only one decade has passed since then and now a dozen capable professors, a fine collection of physical and astronomical instruments, three growing libraries, one of the best observatories in the country, two hundred and fifty students and an endowment of more than a hundred thousand dollars mark what the energy, perseverance, industry and organizing ability of one man can do, when he is such a man as Dr. Geo. Woods. Not that this work has been done without assistance and constant and able assistance too, but that Dr. Woods was the general who organized the campaign, achieved what has already been done and prepared for the future—it is to be hoped greater—triumphs.

Yesterday was the semi-centennial anniversary of the foundation of the institution, and also the day for the annual meeting of the Alumni, and proved, by the unusual interest shown in all of the proceedings, to be an occasion long to be remembered with pleasure and satisfaction, and to be prominent in the annals of the College.

MEETING OF THE ALUMNI.

The Alumni Association of the Western University held its annual meeting in the University building yesterday afternoon, with Judge Mellon in the chair.

The Recording Secretary, Mr. W. J. Sawyer, read the minutes of the last meeting, they being adopted, the members of the class of 1850 of the University were admitted members of the Association. The following gentleman were then elected officers for the ensuing year: President—Rev. J. C. Newmyer. Vice Presidents—Messrs W. F. Brown and Joel Bigham. Secretary—Mr. R. C. Moore. Corresponding Secretary—Mr. J. K. Wightman. The elections were almost unanimous and all seemed pleased with the selection.

Numerous letters were read from many prominent gentlemen, expressing their inability to attend. Speeches being next in order, several of the older members of the association entertained the meeting with some interesting accounts of many pleasant hours spent in college, the same practical joke played off, by the old gentlemen present, on one another. Many other short addresses were made, and altogether the hour was quite pleasantly spent.

The President elect, Mr. Newmeyer, then took the chair, and Judge Mellon made a few remarks on retiring. Several committees being appointed, the association adjourned to the University Hall.

THE DINNER.

At 4½ o'clock P. M. one of the most representative bodies of men that have met in Pittsburgh assembled in the hall of the University. Most of the boys were there, in various walks of life pursued in our city were there. Clergymen, Lawyers, Doctors, Soldiers, Merchants and Teachers. Alleghany sent in the four long and brilliant tables upon which were heaped substantials and luxuries in the most lavish profusion. The blessing of God was invoked upon the meat and the partaker thereof by the venerable Dr. Preston, of St. Andrews' Church, and then the gentlemen proceeded to wage war upon the feast. For nearly an hour comestibles and conversation reigned supreme, when the President was called upon the Mr. Rev. John B. Kerfoot, former President of the College, who said he did with that well known eloquence so peculiarly his own. The Bishop was followed by Rev. R. Audley Brown, President of the Westminster College, whose well timed remarks were abrogated by the fact that he was to deliver an oration before the alumni later in the evening. The Rev. Mr. Cavaghan followed in a pleasing line of reminiscence and reminiscences of the class of 1860. Then Rev. Mr. Milligan, Chaplain of the Western Penitentiary, made a few remarks replete with humor and well told stories, and was succeeded by the Rev. Geo. P. Hays, of the Central Presbyterian church, of Alleghany, so well eloquence, for which he is renowned; rallied the professors, flung puns at his neighbors, and spoke earnestness and wit combined, called on all to do what they can to glorify and push on our alma mater university. Dr. Woods then said there was no alumnus of the new era of the institution who had in former years seemed to be so in numbers, and though he had since gone out among the world he could not bear to be called on even yet quite forsaken the muses, and therefore called upon Mr. George Whitney. Mr. Whitney's elocution is remarkably fine, a mere type and paper cannot therefore do justice to the following lines with which he responded to the President's call.

When we crowd round the board,
So plenteously stored,
With all that the palate could wish,
Then we muse and we pause,
When called for a speech,
Should an ass in address—to his dish:

But since it appears,
That naught save the ears,
The dinner itself, leaves at rest;
So content orations
A capital substitute

To comment on these last
When such a repast
As the cook has before us is spread
Were useless we feel;
The delicate of a meal
Are rather of stomach than head.

University halls,
Familiar old walls,
We greet you with gladness and mirth,
Ever stanch may you be
As the strong forest tree,
With its roots sinking deep into earth.

'Tis her birthday we're told,
Half a hundred years old,
And here we are gathered around.
New faces to meet,
Old faces to greet,
On the scene of their once trysting ground.

University men,
The time has been when
The cloud of adversity lay
On our mother so dear;
But true now from care,
The "old girl" is regarding her way.

Still spend and not spare,
She is worth all the care
Lavished upon her but to his goods.
And as has been said
But a short time ahead,
She hasn't "got out of the woods."

Mr. W. D. Moore followed this with a stirring, witty, earnest appeal for the projected law-school, intermingled with comic reminiscence and witty anecdotes.

After this a letter was read by Professor Cowan, a member of the class of 1850, proposing as a toast, "The memories of Col. Samuel Black and Hev. G. D. Fullerton, graduates of that class, who have gone to another world." To this the Rev. Mr. Kittchelow, of the class of '54, responded very feelingly. And then the whole assemblage, rising to their feet, sang, led by Prof. Crane, the hymn beginning—

O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,

After which they dispersed, and a memorable event was numbered with the past.

REV. R. AUDLEY BROWN'S DISCOURSE.

We are sorry that we cannot print entire the text of the learned discourse of the distinguished orator, but time waits for no man, nor does it hold back a minute for the morning daily printing press. A contemporary itself receiving the copy at a late hour, sent us the proof so near day light that we could not attempt to get it in shape without greatly delaying our paper. Hence we must reluctantly deprive our readers of the pleasure of reading the pretty and well conceived address.

The Fourth Annual Celebration of the Belles-Lettres Society of the Bishop Bowman Institute was held last evening in the school room of the First Baptist Church. A large audience filled the room, consisting of the elite of the scholars of the Institute, with their parents and friends. Bishop Kerfoot and the Rev. Messrs. Scarborough, Roberts, Crumpton and Taylor were also present.

Rev. R. J. Coster, Rector of the Institute, briefly addressed the audience in explanation of the objects of the celebration, and thanked the people for the interest evinced in their work by the large attendance.

"Cloudland," original, by Miss Hersh, was a production creditable to the intellect and genius of the youthful essayist, and was spoken with a clear and distinct utterance and graceful manner.

The next exercise was beautifully read. It was "Home to Dust," a selection from "Buchanan Read."

"Heroes," original, by Miss McComb, was alike good in thought, style and delivery.

The "Goose," anonymous, selected by request, was then read by Miss Brashier, who exhibited a good conception of the comic will of her author and amused the audience by her excellent rendering of the piece.

Miss Briggs then read an essay of her own on "Earnestness," which must have been the product of much careful and well trained thought.

Longfellow's "Lover's Errand" was next read with fine effect by Miss Preston.

Then "A Night in the Vatican," was read by its author, Miss Brashier, evidently a young lady of genius, culture and fine descriptive powers.

"Frank Avery in New York," an extract from "Fred, Maria and Me," was read with great humorous effect by Miss Carnahan.

"The Brave man," from the Sermon of Burger, was rendered as the author might wish, by Miss Hingwalt, whose vocal inflexions were judicious and well pronounced.

The concluding exercise was a selection from "Pickwick," beautifully read with electrifying effect by Miss Fuller.

These excellent exercises were interchangably with instrumental and vocal music by the Brothers Everson, the Misses Butler and Miss Carnahan.

The large and intelligent audience were very attentive and gratified listeners. The Hev. Rector and his accomplished lady may felicitate themselves that the performances of their pupils were nearly faultless, and afford to their patrons conclusive evidence that the skillful and persistent labors of the teachers are manifest in the proficiency displayed by the young ladies in their Belles-Lettres celebration.

The Mammoth Cave.

Stephen, the famous guide at the Mammoth Cave, used to say that more visitors came from Europe to view that subterranean wonder, than from all parts of the United States combined. Thousands of Americans go into ecstasies over the Shoon and Dunsche, who never saw the beauties which line the Upper Mississippi from St. Louis to St. Paul, or the strange loveliness of "the coast" from Bayou Sara to New Orleans. The great attraction for luxury people of Pittsburgh, is the Continental, next door below the Postoffice, Fifth avenue. If there is anything that will tempt the appetite it is spread upon the board at this favorite restaurant every day. Strangers in town who wish to get a good meal should follow the crowd to Holtzheimer's.

THE PEOPLE'S COLLEGE.

Alumni Re-union at The High School—An Interesting Literary Entertainment—Feasting and Terpsichorean.

The Tenth Annual Re-union of the Alumni of the Pittsburgh Central High School occurred last evening in the High School Hall and was an exceedingly enjoyable occasion. There was quite a large audience in attendance and the interest in the exercises.—as it should be in everything connected with the college for the people.—was of the most enthusiastic character. There was the usual display of female ingenuity in the toilet, while the young gents were not backward either in this respect.

THE HIGH SCHOOL.

The members of the Association and invited guests were somewhat late in arriving, which delayed the exercises beyond the appointed time for commencing. At a quarter past eight o'clock Mr. Anthony W. Smith, a member of the Executive Committee, took the chair, and called upon Professor Crumb, who opened the meeting with a brief and fervent invocation.

WORDS OF WELCOME.

The retiring President of the Association, Mr. John S. Lambie, being absent, his valedictory address marked upon the programme was of necessity dispensed with. Mr. Smith, however, favored the audience with a few well-timed remarks, in which he referred to the many pleasant recollections which were called up by the occasion—recollections of loved ones which he hoped would never totally be severed. He welcomed in behalf of his fellow members those into the association who had just left their Alma Mater and were now about stepping forward in the more stern realities of life. As they engaged in the Tenth reunion exercises all should feel in accord with the spirit of the occasion. These were pleasant meetings. Here were assembled old faces, remembrances of friends who had been separated and were again called together to think and talk over the happy incidents of the days gone by. These reunions were two-fold in character, social and intellectual, and their benefits could alike be felt by all. They were among the first graduates of the High School looked back to the old building on Smithfield street, ill-adapted as it was for the purpose, and in that respect disagreeable—yet within surrounded by pleasant associations. Here the High School had originated, and from that point step by step, through persecution and difficulty, the cause had advanced until it was now triumphant. Its triumph would soon be signalized more fittingly by a structure which was gradually rising to be an ornament to the city and a crown to her intellectual character. In years hence many graduates would go forth from its walls, and the High School of the hereafter would continue to increase in influence and power. With these memories of the past, and these hopes for the future, the tenth annual reunion was one of the most interesting and eventful character. All were welcome, and the members as well as old, should take away from the occasion, results to work in the cause and to aid in all efforts for the elevation and the maintenance of the dignity of their Alma Mater.

Mr. Smith's remarks were followed with music by the band, after which the President elect for 1871, Mr. Robert B. McKee, of the class of 1860, was introduced and delivered his inaugural address. He said one great characteristic of the age which marked it above all others was the general diffusion of knowledge. This was a very important sign of the times. In our country especially the people should be educated, for upon this rested the stability of the Government. Yet this knowledge, this education would be denied to the great majority of the people but for the glorious system of Common Schools. The high school was the last step, and led over the land, and the children were being educated in the requisite number to be citizens and sustainers of that Government in future years.

With the establishment and success of the Common Schools however came the demand for a higher education than that which supplied the High School was created. It had been established for the purpose, and from the best college in the land went forth the trained intellect which had there been prepared for the work of usefulness in any profession or walk of life. This was the mission of the High School.

Travelers, when returning from their tours, said it was not so much the magnificent scenery, but when the reality came down to after thought, that they were enabled fully to appreciate the enjoyment of the sight. The soldier looked back upon his campaigns and dwelt on the hardships remembering the pleasures of the march and camp. So the scholar looked back upon his school days and forgot the trials and the difficulties of old time and only remembered the happy days and the pleasing ties in their sweetness to earlier scenes, students of the High School who had, with pride, seen the progress of the education which they had received, also remembered with gratitude the privileges which they had enjoyed. They cherished memories of their Alma Mater and were resolved to so conduct themselves in their life work as to bring credit and honor to her name.

The speaker then closed his remarks with a few words of welcome to the new members of the alumni, spoke of the cheer and encouragement to be found in the presence of the large and talented audience, and expressed his thanks for the honor which had been conferred upon him.

The address was an highly creditable production, evincing thought and eloquence, and received great cheers from the audience and the institution of which he is a graduate.

THE POEM.

The land again discussed some excellent matter, after which Miss Josephine Hoyer, of the class of 1869, read a poetical production entitled "The Land of the Cross," which was an ethical talent of a superior order. The measure was very good and the idea was one which depicted the crowns for which each strove in the battle of life—original and excellently developed. It was a production long to be remembered, and of course could not be unpolished.

Mr. Anthony W. Smith, of the class of 1869, delivered a poem on the subject of "Success." This he said had been denied the breaking of the ninth wave." It was more than this. "There were many things which were false, although not publicly known to be false." There were several and physical laws which could be broken with impunity, but which would have to be answered before the bar of the great hereafter. Among the crimes which he blackened many a history page with a record of blood was ignorance. The speaker developed this theme at length, and illustrated it by numerous examples which displayed a remarkable acquaintance with History.

He then referred to other forms of crime such as oppression and tyranny, holding that it was not censurable by civil laws sometimes even sanctioned by the laws of kings and rulers of empires, but yet the same principle run through all—they were as equally illegal.

In social life he characterized caste as a crime, which it could not be punished, but which nevertheless was equally deserving of censure and which should be condemned and counted for.

The speaker closed his address with an exceedingly well worded and strong recapitulation of crime in general, and of those which had been enumerated in the course of his remarks.

As he left the platform he was presented with several bouquets by the audience who added thereto a hearty round of applause.

TOASTS AND REMINISCENCES.

This closed the literary exercises and the company retired to another room where a bountiful repast was laid out, and where the terpsichorean performances. Supper was announced about half o'clock, and round which guests and alumni gathered, with avidity. The edibles were discussed in a lively manner for some season when the attractions of the dance again diverted attention and continued to reign supreme until away into the "wee sma' hours" this morning, when the company finally dispersed with recollections of one of the happiest reunions ever given under the auspices of the Alumni of this, the People's College.

THE COURTS.

Common Pleas Court—Judge Sterrett.

FRIDAY, June 24.—The case of McGregor et al vs. Stoop et al., previously reported, was resumed and had not been concluded when Court adjourned.

Quarter Sessions.

TRIAL LIST FOR SATURDAY.

2	Com. vs.	Barrett.	
10	"	Joseph Robinson.	
14	"	Josiah Foster and Anvere.	
114	"	A. T. Patton.	
122	"	Peter Moorian.	
128	"	Thomas Jackson.	
152	"	Robert B. Gordon.	
179	"	John Moss.	
181	"	Elizabeth Strassberger.	

TRIAL LIST FOR MONDAY.

118	Com. vs.	Patrick Welsh.
152	"	Charles Fritz.
168	"	Elizabeth Hasley.
93	"	Thomas Diver.
80	"	Charles Carter, et al.
90	"	Ed. Phillips, et al.
106	"	Horace Byers.
126	"	Elijah Travilla.
149	"	Thomas Carr, Dietea.
124	"	V. Denhard.
163	"	D. & M Scholte.
25	"	Morgan Price.
156	"	W. Wessell.
128	"	Agnes Patterson.
160	"	Ella Strassberger.

TRIAL LIST FOR TUESDAY.

127	Com. vs.	John Nicholson, et al.
204	"	James Grant, et al.
204	"	C. K. Davidson.
204	"	Ann McLaughlin.
205	"	Henry Hackman.
206	"	John C. Williams.
	"	L. Ritchey.

City Horses.

By some oversight in preparing the blanks and instructions for taking of the census, no provision or arrangement was made for the enumeration of horses and cattle, except in the rural districts, or in other words, on farms on what is known as the farm schedule. As the number of horses employed and owned in the cities is very large, it is very necessary in order that the census may be complete that they be enumerated, and to that end a circular has been prepared by Francis A. Walker, Superintendent of the Census Department, at Washington, D. C., requesting the Mayors of cities to have the enumeration made by the police force. The Mayor has concluded to comply with the request, and the work will be commenced as soon as possible. All horses, whether used for draught or other purposes, will be included in the enumeration. As this work is undertaken at the request of the Census Superintendent, our citizens should give the desired information, when called upon, as promptly as possible.

Mortuary Report

The following are the number of deaths that occurred during the week, ending June 23d; as reported by Dr. J. Guy McCandless, Physician of Board of Health:

Consumption, 10; Enteritis, 1; Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis, 1; Colleopy, 1; General Debility, 2; Smallpox, 2; Drowned, 1; Old Age, 1; Accident, 3; Scarlet Fever, 6; Pneumonia, 3; Capillary Bronchitis, 1; Congestion of Lungs, 2; Diarrhœa, 2; Cerebral Disease, 1; Unknown, 1; Cholera Infantum, 3; Congestion of Brain, 1; Dead Born, 2; Measles, 1; Valvular Heart Disease, 1.

Of the above there were under 1 year, 15; from 1 to 2, 5; 2 to 5, 4; 5 to 10, 4; 15 to 20, 2; 20 to 30, 4; 30 to 40, 2; 40 to 50, 1; 50 to 60, 2; 60 to 70, 1; 70 to 80, 1.

Males, 32; females, 17. White, 49; colored, 4. Total, 49.

PLEASANT REUNION.

The Graduates of the Pittsburgh Female College Together—The Exercises and the Banquet—Song, Mirth and Speeches.

Could we gather about us all the accomplished young ladies, married and single, who have graduated with the honors of the institution from the much esteemed Pittsburgh Female College, we should have an assemblage conspicuous among all others for true worth, culture and refinement, for solidity of education, politeness, graceful deportment and true breed, thoroughly good qualities of character. It is not from any feeling of local pride that we award this college among colleges, a degree of praise and admiration withheld from others; we simply point to what it has accomplished, what it is now accomplishing and what it promises in the future to accomplish, as justification for the high esteem in which we, in common with all the friends of education from Maine to Florida, hold the flourishing institution. It had its humble beginning like all great enterprises. There was a day darker in its history than this; there were clouds to hide the beauty, enlargements to hinder its development and usefulness. But it basks now in sunshine. Its glorious work of the past is full of promise for its continuance. Day after day it works out its happy mission; year upon year it adds link after link to its wreath of laurel. It no longer an experiment but a bright realization of the wildest dream of its founders, many of whom passed away ere the work they had performed in its behalf bore the golden fruit anticipated in their intentions. Here, elsewhere, everywhere throughout our land we have living evidences that the College has been no failure. Society owes it a debt, for its contributions thereto have been of incredible value. Good, true and noble women have been made of the child material entrusted to be moulded, shaped, polished and refined within its walls, and woman can utter no prouder sentence than she has "passed through the halls of our home college." To Rev. Dr. Pershing, the father of the faculty, his assistants, who have labored earnestly, zealously and faithfully to impart a correct education to the young ladies placed in their charge through the wisdom of parents and guardians, is due a vast share of the credit of what is now realized, and may they all long live to reap the harvest of pleasure which such occasions as that of last evening.

THE ALUMNÆ REVISION

Must bring to their hearts. The gathering together of the scholars of past years, those who have been set at liberty from the severe bondage of the class-room, under any circumstances and with any college, is a matter of profound interest and unspeakable pleasure. Especially so was the reunion last night. The arrangements had been committed to a previously made by the Reception Committee, Misses Eliza W. Stevens and Mary E. Pumpherey—young ladies who shine out bright luminaries in the alumnæ, who never did learn how to do things in a mean way, and whose business enterprise and executive ability are equal to the best of their high scholastic attainments and social qualities of character. They labored zealously to discharge well and faithfully the trust reposed in them, and with precision attended to the details, thus ensuring the success of the pleasant occasion. Delicacy forbids our saying what we think of their colors, were sent out to the past graduates and a number of other young ladies, the friends of education and of the College. Her Honor the Mayor was present, and fortunate enough to receive invitations too highly esteemed the compliment to absent themselves from an occasion which promised so much rare and solid enjoyment. There assembled at the appointed hour a large and brilliant gathering of ladies and gentlemen. The elegant parlors and reception rooms were thrown open to the guests and Dr. Pershing and his excellent lady, together with the ladies of the reception committee and members of the faculty received and welcomed the guests as they came in. Prevailed, Seldom have we seen together a brighter or more intelligent, more conspicuous for genuine refinement, education and culture. At 8 o'clock the company was called to order in the beautiful chapel of the College, and the exercises commenced. First was read the minutes of the last meeting, which was ably by a lady Journalist, whose name we were unable to obtain. The minutes were well read, well, and the report of the movements in the world, which the graduates thereof was highly creditable to them and the institution. A sprightly essay, from the pen of Miss Lizzie Hoyer, was read by Mrs. Watkins. A mournfully sweet song was sung in the prepossessing manner of Miss Ada Foster and it proved a very clever, brilliant and accomplished effort. The effect of the closes of the dark days of 1861 was next read, which was followed by a decidedly pleasant, and, we believe, original piece of Miss O'Brien. The piano was manipulated in an artistic manner by Miss Mary Fleming, and gave full evidence that she had been no idle scholar in the musical department during her stay within the walls of the College. Mrs. Pumphrey, of St. Paul, Minnesota, formerly of Pittsburgh, read a paper for the class of 1866-6, which was a history sparkling and were resolved to so conduct themselves in their life work as to bring credit and honor to her name.

The speaker then closed his remarks with a few words of welcome to the new members of the alumni, spoke of the cheer and encouragement to be found in the presence of the large and talented audience, and expressed his thanks for the honor which had been conferred upon him.

The address was an highly creditable production, evincing thought and eloquence, and received great cheers from the audience and the institution of which he is a graduate.

THE POEM.

The land again discussed some excellent matter, after which Miss Josephine Hoyer, of the class of 1869, read a poetical production entitled "The Land of the Cross," which was an ethical talent of a superior order. The measure was very good and the idea was one which depicted the crowns for which each strove in the battle of life—original and excellently developed. It was a production long to be remembered, and of course could not be unpolished.

Mr. Anthony W. Smith, of the class of 1869, delivered a poem on the subject of "Success." This he said had been denied the breaking of the ninth wave." It was more than this. "There were many things which were false, although not publicly known to be false." There were several and physical laws which could be broken with impunity, but which would have to be answered before the bar of the great hereafter. Among the crimes which he blackened many a history page with a record of blood was ignorance. The speaker developed this theme at length, and illustrated it by numerous examples which displayed a remarkable acquaintance with History.

He then referred to other forms of crime such as oppression and tyranny, holding that it was not censurable by civil laws sometimes even sanctioned by the laws of kings and rulers of empires, but yet the same principle run through all—they were as equally illegal.

In social life he characterized caste as a crime, which could not be punished, but which nevertheless was equally deserving of censure and which should be condemned and counted for.

The speaker closed his address with an exceedingly well worded and strong recapitulation of crime in general, and of those which had been enumerated in the course of his remarks.

As he left the platform he was presented with several bouquets by the audience who added thereto a hearty round of applause.

TOASTS AND REMINISCENCES.

This closed the literary exercises and the company retired to another room where a bountiful repast was laid out, and where the terpsichorean performances. Supper was announced about half o'clock, round which guests and alumni gathered, with avidity. The edibles were discussed in a lively manner for some season when the attractions of the dance again diverted attention and continued to reign supreme until away into the "wee sma' hours" this morning, when the company finally dispersed with recollections of one of the happiest reunions ever given under the auspices of the Alumni of this, the People's College.

THE COURTS.

Common Pleas Court—Judge Sterrett.

FRIDAY, June 24.—The case of McGregor et al vs. Stoop et al., previously reported, was resumed and had not been concluded when Court adjourned.

Quarter Sessions.

TRIAL LIST FOR SATURDAY.

2	Com. vs. Barrett.	
10	"	Joseph Robinson.
14	"	Josiah Foster and Anvere.
114	"	A. T. Patton.
122	"	Peter Moorian.
128	"	Thomas Jackson.
152	"	Robert B. Gordon.
179	"	John Moss.
181	"	Elizabeth Strassberger.

TRIAL LIST FOR MONDAY.

118	Com. vs.	Patrick Welsh.
152	"	Charles Fritz.
168	"	Elizabeth Hasley.
93	"	Thomas Diver.
80	"	Charles Carter, et al.
90	"	Ed. Phillips, et al.
106	"	Horace Byers.
126	"	Elijah Travilla.
149	"	Thomas Carr, Dietea.
124	"	V. Denhard.
163	"	D. & M Scholte.
25	"	Morgan Price.
156	"	W. Wessell.
128	"	Agnes Patterson.
160	"	Ella Strassberger.

TRIAL LIST FOR TUESDAY.

127	Com. vs.	John Nicholson, et al.
204	"	James Grant, et al.
204	"	C. K. Davidson.
204	"	Ann McLaughlin.
205	"	Henry Hackman.
206	"	John C. Williams.
	"	L. Ritchey.

City Horses.

By some oversight in preparing the blanks and instructions for taking of the census, no provision or arrangement was made for the enumeration of horses and cattle, except in the rural districts, or in other words, on farms on what is known as the farm schedule. As the number of horses employed and owned in the cities is very large, it is very necessary in order that the census may be complete that they be enumerated, and to that end a circular has been prepared by Francis A. Walker, Superintendent of the Census Department, at Washington, D. C., requesting the Mayors of cities to have the enumeration made by the police force. The Mayor has concluded to comply with the request, and the work will be commenced as soon as possible. All horses, whether used for draught or other purposes, will be included in the enumeration. As this work is undertaken at the request of the Census Superintendent, our citizens should give the desired information, when called upon, as promptly as possible.

Mortuary Report

The following are the number of deaths that occurred during the week, ending June 23d; as reported by Dr. J. Guy McCandless, Physician of Board of Health:

Consumption, 10; Enteritis, 1; Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis, 1; Colleopy, 1; General Debility, 2; Smallpox, 2; Drowned, 1; Old Age, 1; Accidents, 3; Scarlet Fever, 6; Pneumonia, 3; Capillary Bronchitis, 1; Congestion of Lungs, 2; Diarrhœa, 2; Cerebral Disease, 1; Unknown, 1; Cholera Infantum, 3; Congestion of Brain, 1; Dead Born, 2; Measles, 1; Valvular Heart Disease, 1.

Of the above there were under 1 year, 15; from 1 to 2, 5; 2 to 5, 4; 5 to 10, 4; 15 to 20, 2; 20 to 30, 4; 30 to 40, 2; 40 to 50, 1; 50 to 60, 2; 60 to 70, 1; 70 to 80, 1.

Males, 32; females, 17. White, 49; colored, 4. Total, 49.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.

The Allegheny Temperance League—Anniversary Meeting Last Night—The President's Report—Resolutions, &c.

The Allegheny Temperance League held its fifth anniversary meeting last night in the Sandusky street Baptist Church, Allegheny. Mr. J. McMillan occupied the chair and the exercises of the evening were opened by the singing of the anthem "Glory to God on High."

The President then led in prayer, when the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, after which "Might with Right" was rendered by the choir.

ANNUAL REPORT.

The Rev. Elliot E. Swift then read the following annual report of the doings of the League during the past year:

The amount of material on which to draw in making the Fifth annual Report of the Allegheny Temperance League is not very large. At our last annual anniversary the friends of temperance in Allegheny county were preparing to test their numerical and moral strength in the support of an independent candidate for County Commissioner. Public meetings were to be held in the various portions of our community and the imperious demands of the crisis were to be pressed upon the attention of our people by some of our most energetic and effective speakers. As the contest advanced, the subject appeared to be commanding public attention to an unusual degree; the humble and less demonstrative meetings of the League seemed to be overshadowed by the grander and more imposing political demonstrations.