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.

Officer Fred Biddle has been appointed Captain of the Allegheny night watch.

The First and Second nines of the Allegheny Base Ball club will play a match game this afternoon.

Four hundred and thirty prescriptions were issued in the year from the Homeopathic Dispensary, Second avenue, during last month.

The residence of Mr. John Andrews, Butcher's Run, Allegheny, was destroyed by fire on Thursday afternoon. Loss about $400; not insured.

Thomas Conner, a laborer, while carrying a hod of bricks up a ladder, on Elm street, yesterday, fell and was severely though not dangerously injured.

For Sale.—Several sets of second-hand window sash with good lights, in and doors, good as new, will be sold very low. Apply today at GAZETTE counting room, corner of Sixth avenue and Smithfield street.

An alarm of fire was struck from box 56, corner North Canal and Sycamore streets, Allegheny, Wednesday evening about 11 o'clock. It was caused by a slight fire in a dwelling near the Troy Hill car stables. Damage slight.

Morgansters & Co., 78 and 80 Market St., are determined not to carry over any summer goods. We have this day reduced our stock to wonderfully low prices. Ladies, give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. 78 and 80 Market street.

Wednesday afternoon Dr. McCandless, assisted by other members of the Homeopathic Hospital staff, trepanned the skull of Jacob Billinger, who had been injured in a coal pit at Freeport by the falling of a piece of slate upon him. He is doing well.

Body Recovered.—Yesterday morning the body of a young man named Emerich was found in the Ohio river near the Ferry Landing. He had been drowned while bathing the evening previous. He was about 21 years of age and resided in the Fifth ward.

James Burke residing in Barnett alley, Second Ward, Allegheny, while walking along Grant avenue Wednesday evening accidentally slipped and fell, severely injuring himself. He had to be carried home by a police officer where his injuries were attended to by Dr. S. H. Kline.

Obituary.—Mr. Jacob Fedder, an estimable and highly respected citizen of the Second ward, died last night at his residence, No. 161 Second avenue, after a lingering illness. The announcement will cause much sorrow to a large circle of friends and acquaintances. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock.

Alleged Perjury.—Yesterday Thos. McDermott made information before Alderman McMasters against Ellen Carroll for perjury. The defendant it is charged in a case before the magistrate, a few weeks ago, made oath that she was worth two thousand dollars in real estate, which was not the case. She was committed to jail for a hearing.

Delirium.—Yesterday afternoon John Hidgeyard, a resident of the Third ward, Allegheny, was arrested and locked up for whipping his wife. Subsequently he was attacked with a *delirium tremens*, and Dr. Thorn was called in to attend him. He recovered somewhat under medical treatment, but was still suffering last night and could not be released.

We made an error yesterday in stating the charge upon which it is said Dr. Clark will be again brought up before his Presbytery. It seems that the allegation is that he disengaged the reason for his breaking off the engagement with Miss Hawkes—the real cause being an engagement of a similar character with another lady, who resides in an eastern city.

Butler County.—The quiet, peaceful town of Coylesville, Butler county, was thrown into a state of intense excitement on Independence Day by a free use of fighting whisky among the Irish laborers on the railroad which resulted in a full charter of black eyes, broken heads and the stabbing of two men both of whom were seriously injured, and one, it is feared, may whistle off the mortal coil from the effects of wounds received.

Brownsville Thieves.—Bold Attempt at Robbery.—Burglars made a bold attempt to rob the Adams Express office in Brownsville last Monday morning. The noise in the office assisted them in their operations. They succeeded in blowing open the outer door of the safe, which at the time contained about $10,000. At this point, however, they were interrupted, and persons in the vicinity being attracted to the place by the explosion. They escaped, but secured nothing.

Harper & Brothers, New York, announce elsewhere a fine list of new publications, among which are some of the most valuable books of the season. Reade's new work, "Put Yourself in His Place," is having a large sale. They have just issued the thirty-eighth thousand edition, and still the demand increases. These well known publishers are constantly issuing new works, notwithstanding these stringent times. Robertson's Sermons, their latest publication, is a splendid book, and sold at a low price.

Inquest.—Alexander Butler concluded the inquest upon the remains of the infant brought from Mansfield, and the circumstances of whose death we published Monday morning. The result established the complete innocence of the party suspected of foul play, and developed the fact that the child had died a natural death.

A Jury was empanelled by Coroner Clawson on Saturday last to inquire into the facts connected with the death of Esther Wilke, run over by a locomotive at Fleming Station. A verdict in accordance with the circumstances already published was rendered.

An inquest was held on the body of James Stucker, the boy drowned in the Allegheny river last Sunday afternoon. Accidental drowning was the verdict.

Youthful Transgressors.

Yesterday morning before daylight the stable of the Rolehouse Hotel, Ohio and Beaver streets, Allegheny, was broken open and a couple of horses taken out. A short time afterwards an officer arrested a colored boy, who was riding up Federal street upon a horse and could give no satisfactory account of himself. At the Mayor's morning hearing the fact of the robbery became known, when the young culprit confessed that he had, in company with three companions, taken the horses for a joyride, and intending to steal them. His father was employed at the hotel, and he thought the action was not wrong. After hearing his statement the owner of the horses refused to prosecute and the boy was discharged. The other horse was subsequently recovered.

Continued Public Sale.

Owing to the heavy rains preventing persons from attending the sale of those desirable pieces of ground at City View, only part of them were sold, and the balance will be offered on Friday, July 9th, at 2 o'clock p. m. Any person desiring a piece of ground from one to five acres, covered with bearing fruit trees and grapes, and commanding a beautiful view of city and country, within fifteen minutes drive of the Allegheny Diamond, via Federal street, North avenue and lower Perryville plank road, should not fail to attend, as it lies so convenient to such easy terms are exceedingly rare.

Terms.—One-fifth cash and balance in five equal annual payments, with interest. Conveyances will be provided to take persons to and from the sale, starting at Troy Hill Passenger cars, at corner of East and Ohio streets, 2 on July 10 at 2 o'clock.

Teachers Elected.

At a meeting of the Lawrence School Board (Fifteenth ward) held on Monday evening, July 4th, the following named teachers were elected: Principal, Mr. Samuel J. Patterson; Grammer Department, Miss Louise C. Ahlborn; and for the other departments Miss E. Ewing, Maggie Cromlish and Sophie Moyer, leaving one vacancy with the board unpopulated, to fill at a special meeting to be held for that purpose on next Wednesday evening, July 13th, at which time all applications received will be considered. Applicants must address, enclosing certificates, John D. Ketler, Secretary, No. 78 Fourth avenue, or any member of the board. The schools of this district exhibited marked improvement at the examination of last week, and great credit was reflected alike upon teachers and pupils. The present school building being inadequate to the wants of the district, the board has purchased a large lot on the corner of Thirty-seventh and Charlotte streets, on which they propose to erect in a short time a fine and commodious building.

Ashtabula, Youngstown and Pittsburgh Railroad.

On the 19th of June last, an election for directors of this important line of road was held in the city of Ashtabula, Ohio, when the following board was elected: Gen. George W. Case, Wm. Hayhaugh, W. P. Shun, Amos Wm. McCreery, of Pittsburgh; A. L. Crawford, New Castle, Pa.; C. B. Wick, Cincinnati, O.; J. L. Crawford, Lowelville, O.; A. C. Paine, Iowa, both of whom were seriously injured, and one, it is feared, may whistle off the mortal coil from the effects of wounds received.

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AVERY COLLEGE.

Commencement Exercises—Distinguished Visitors Present—Essays and Orations—Address by A. A. Neale, Esq.—Evening Exercises at Lafayette Hall—Addresses by Hon. R. R. Revels of Mississippi and Hon. J. J. Wright of South Carolina, &c.

The commencement exercises at Avery college, Allegheny, took place yesterday in the college hall, Avery street, Allegheny, and were attended by a large number of our colored citizens as well as many prominent white citizens of the two cities, but the attendance would doubtless have been much larger had it not been for the heavy rain which commenced falling about one o'clock the hour appointed for beginning the exercises. There were a number of distinguished colored gentlemen present, among whom were Bishop Brown and Jones of the A. M. E. church, Rev. Dr. Thompson of the Florist Presbyterian church Cincinnati, Hon. R. R. Revels, United States Senator from Mississippi, Hon. J. J. Wright of the Supreme Bench of South Carolina, Rev. John Peck and other leading colored men of this city and Allegheny.

THE EXERCISES.

At half past one o'clock the graduating class, preceded by the distinguished gentleman named above and Rev. H. H. Garnet, President of the College, entered the Hall, and the exercises were opened with prayer by Bishop J. M. Brown.

Miss Amanda M. Fairfax read an essay, subject—"Education the Need of the Age." The production was well written and read in a very creditable manner.

Next came an essay by Miss Sarah E. Douglass, subject—"God's Goodness to Man," which was also a very creditable production.

Miss Charlotte Wilson followed with a well written essay, subject—"The Better Way," which was remarkably well read.

The audience were entertained with vocal music by the class, one of their number presiding at the organ. The singing was very fine, and was highly appreciated by the audience.

Essays were then read as follows, and as the performances were all, of such a highly creditable character it would be unfair to praise any one of them more than another:

"The New Era,"..... Sarah Ellen Jackson.
"Star of Hope,"..... Susan Wilson.
"Unity the Bond of Society,"..... Mary C. Giles.
Music—"Red, White, and Blue." By the class.
"Virtue the Way to Happiness." L. R. Gibson.
"Progress,"..... Eliza A. Coursey.

Moses H. Hopkins, of Winchester, Va., was then introduced, and delivered an original oration, subject, "Adversity," in the preparation and delivery of which the speaker evinced considerable genius and cultivation.

Miss Mary E. Young then read, in very excellent style, a well written essay, subject, "Our Representative Men."

L. K. Atwood delivered an original oration on "The Idiile in our Public Schools," which was a very fair production and was tolerably well delivered.

The class sung another song in an excellent manner.

The address of Prof. R. R. Sampson, as announced on the programme, was omitted in consequence of the extreme illness of that gentleman Rev. H. H. Garnet apologizing to the audience for him.

PROF. NEALE'S ADDRESS.

Prof. S. A. Neale was introduced and addressed the class.

Mr. *President and Gentlemen*:—In the chivalric age, when Peter the Hermit instituted the order of Knighthood whose sacred object was to rescue the Holy Sepulchre in which the Savior of the world once lay entombed, from the hands of the infidel Turks, the only pardon sought by those knights of old was the expiation of their crimes against humanity and God by doing deeds of valor in the noble work of conquest over the enemies of Christendom. So we, the men and women of the last half of this nineteenth century, have a battle to fight as formidable as ever engaged the chivalrous enterprise of the crusaders of the Twelfth century. And we have alas to be pardoned as deep in turpitude as ever knight was in the days of the Holy Crusade.

In the Eastern world upon the tomb whose "marble continents" crowd around the Dardanelles, the mosques and minarets of Jerusalem, still cast the shadows of darkness, telling of the horrors of Paganism. And here in the Western world we find the image of the Almighty possessing the forms of men and women stultified and almost dehumanized by a crime little less than that which crucified the Lamb of Calvary. The crime is now buried, but the fruits remain. The XVth amendment is the written epitaph upon the tomb of slavery. We stand to-day invested with all the rights and privileges of freedom, and the feeble, weak, disorganized and powerless, "All things strive to ascend, ascend in the strength of nature, in the selfishness of his nature, seeks a much higher place in the feeling of his nature." Brethren, we are of the earth—earthy; hence we look downward. We are distracted and torn by party dissensions, and we rob ourselves of power by fostering an antagonism unworthy of the dignity of the men.

It must not, cannot, be that the refinement of taste—that the laudable ambition to excel, which marks the character of other nations, shall find no permanent foothold in our natures. We are enthusiastic; we are mercurial. We hope hereafter in our face to-day a brief is here to-morrow." And the hope transports us to the very gates of heaven. Our fancy takes us to the lowest depths of despair; hence we are deficient in decided, firm, hopeful, persistent effort. There is a mystery about this repugnant element that pressure on our best efforts, which ought to be solved. I may not to-day, like a second Tertius, unwind the intricacies of the social, political, and the comprehensive theme to which, for a very brief while, I earnestly ask your attention, yet I will probably show you what has disintegrated and broken this race of ours and what will build it into an harmonious concrete mass.

The theme selected is—"The Necessity of Education." My friends, I am not here to speak on abstract subjects; nor to soar upon the wings of eloquence in glorifying the achievements of men of former times. I have the people here to-day who can "show the manners, living as the rise; to give the age and body of the times their form and pressure." It will be a sad commentary upon the inefficiency of human eloquence, uttering the language of truth and of duty, if the vast audience assembled within these classic walls shall not be more benefited by unedified by the efforts of orators and essayists, and unresolved to banish from their courts that which retards their own growth into full and perfect manhood.

Education is agressive. Like the iconoclasts of old, it tears down the false images of superstition and idolatry which darken our minds and place in their stead, truth, virtue and religion. It is aggressive in another sense. It sometimes insinuates through false teachers and the enemies of humanity sentiment destructive to the virtues just named. And O! how powerful is its influence when exerted on the side of wrong. Like the whirlwind of the hurricane, it sweeps down everything which obstructs its progress. It enters into our social circles; into our churches; into our communities; and, O God! it invades the sacred precincts of heartstones, and blights and desecrates the most holy influences which for years we have taught around those whom we regard as dearer than life. Like the deadly upas tree, it poisons all persons who come within the reach of its influence. It is this sort of aggressive education which under a guise presents to the world a shattered and broken people. It is its potent weapon in the hands of our enemies to-day as it was two and half centuries ago among our ancestors when we were stolen from Africa and brought to this country. All through those years of human bondage, they were educated into a distrust and jealousy of each other. The slaveholders, well knowing that the way to perpetuate slavery was to fan the flames of envy, malice and suspicion among the enslaved. And now recourse is had to the same instrumentality to keep the spirit of clannishness among us, as regards as of love. Our political enemies are again engendering social strifes and animosities in our midst, with the sole object of keeping us a despised and incapable people—the pitiful subjects of sometimes the execration and sometimes the pity of good men. Even in our social operations and efforts for the advancement of the technical education of our youth, we find men who should be each to each brothers as with books of steel, ready to sunder the baleful spirit of opposition among us. These are sad truths, my friends—so sad that they cause a sinking of the heart, and with bowed heads we are ready to cry out, "How long, O Israel? How long?" O, I implore you! "Let the dead past bury its dead. Let us act in the living present—Heart within and God overhead."

It is related of the warriors of the feudal ages that in the bloody battles within which so frequently occurred they could throw the lance far over into the center of the conflict, and then with battle axe and shield they would clear their way, cutting a path for one that impeded them, until they reached the place where their lance had been cast over. So, students of Avery College, and scholars of the schools of our cities, I beg you to cast your longing eyes far up the hill which leads to the temple of knowledge, and then with the strength of your hearts, and then with the strength of your hands, dash away every opposing barrier. Be aggressive in the true sense. Opposing all forms of superstition and building up a true humanity and permanent beauty upon the ruins of broken wrongs. And unto you, O fathers and mothers of these cities, men and women along the years of life, I supplicate. By the holy duties you owe to God—by the sacred rights of humanity—by the beauteous tribute of parental love in which these students will embalm your memories. Guide them and guard them; guide them in the pleasant ways of science and virtue, and guard them from the delusive influences of evil company. The blessings of God will be yours. The blessings of God and a disenthralled world will be his forever.

CONFERRING DEGREES.

At the conclusion of Prof. Neale's address the audience, at the invitation of President Garnet, adjourned to the Library Hall where degrees were conferred as follows, by President Garnet:

Upon Hon. J. J. Bright, Judge of the Supreme Court of South Carolina, the degree of LL. D. was conferred.

The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon the following gentlemen: Hon. H. R. Revels U. S. Senator from Memphis; Singleton L. Jones, of A. M. E. Zion church, Newark, New Jersey.

Rev. John M. Brown, Bishop of A. M. E. Church, Washington, D. C.

Rev. C. H. Thompson, Pastor of First A. Presbyterian church of Cincinnati.

Rev. Henry Highden.

The degree of Master of Arts was then conferred on the following named gentlemen:

Rev. Benj. T. Tanner, Rev. T. Morris Chester, Prof. S. A. Neale.

The audience was then dismissed.

EVENING EXERCISES.

At half-past eight o'clock last evening a large audience assembled at Lafayette Hall to hear the addresses of Senator Revels and Judge Wright, the distinguished colored citizens from Mississippi and South Carolina, respectively, and the valedictory remarks of Rev. Henry Highland Garnet, President of the College, before the Philomathean and Avery Lyceum Literary Societies of Avery College.

The exercises of the evening were opened with prayer by Bishop B. L. Jones, of Newark, N. J.

ADDRESS OF SENATOR REVELS.

Mr. Garnet introduced to the audience with a few appropriate remarks, Hon. H. R. Revels, U. S. Senator from Mississippi, and successor of Jefferson Davis.

Mr. Revels said, that if he had not, at the request of President Garnet, forwarded some days since the subject of his address, which had been published, his remarks would have been extemporaneous and impromptu. He then spoke as follows:

THE AIM OF THE COLLEGIATE COURSE.

Who has not felt a pleasure he cannot describe, when after long absence from scenes he has loved, it is granted him once more to return. Such a prospect through distant supports the mariner when in the tempestuous night he keeps his watch on deck, or the traveler as he toils to ascend the mountains which divide him from his home. Thus, young gentlemen, no doubt you hasten from and now view those dwellings where you hope soon to meet the friends you love. May God grant you the utmost of your expectations. But after years of toil and care have passed, and when death has demanded many of those stars of eve, which shed over you there their heavenly light, you will turn with equal if not with greater pleasure to the peaceful spot of your collegiate education which memory will invest with all its early attractions and crowd with the companions of your youth.

I rejoice to stand among you this day and hail you as younger brethren and tell you that in after life, wherever you may meet the hands that conducted you to your Alma Mater, you will find stronger than you feel them now. And I congratulate the Honorable President of Avery College upon the rising prospects of this institution of learning, and trust that her sons may be as numerous and distinguished as the abilities and faithfulness of the present incumbent in her highest office, and his, they assistants, warrant us to expect. The object of her erection was the glory of God and the best interests of man and, the good spirit which watches over such an institution will be vouchsafed His blessing and carry it on to its aim.

The object of a collegiate course is to furnish man against the evils and for the duties of this present life, and as his every wild propensities are the greatest enemies to his success his first effort must be to bridle and subdue his learning is useless unless he has gained this victory and *this* obtained is an earnest of all others against evil and a guarantee of success in all undertakings that are good. He may be too learned in science, but there is a depth or within him if he have an uncontrollable spirit, which will defeat all his ends; he may be born to every honor that is fair and good but he will *blot them as he alle* and in our country where the clouds upon their education are so many for the learned professions, as the benevolent operations at home and abroad, the further instruction of the young, together with the scientific and medicinal works now projecting, and the proportion of those qualified to treat them so few; when we compare this with the mass of our own population and the hundreds and thousands imported every from foreign countries; the young consequently are called early to these arduous duties before they have had time to form a habit, or pass that period when they are peculiarly exposed to the snares of youth; we therefore need as much probably, as anything else, a strong controlling power before we leave the shadows of youth.

What a sad waste of moral and physical energy has the world sustained from this one *difficulty*; many a man might be an Alexander if he could but bend and govern himself, drive his powers to one point and beat down his temptations, and many an Alexander, will power to conquer a world, is overcome by himself at last; he lies down for a few hours without his armor, and when he awakes like the shorn Samson "eyless in Gaza, at the mill with slaves." Many a man of great talent he has graduated perhaps at one of our own institutions and in the pursuit of his profession has discovered a mind of great acuteness as well as of deep research; "why then he not in the pursuit of his business? One thing is wanting, and but one, he has a roving disposition, no sooner is he settled than he imagines he can do better in another occupation, and he changes from an other place and removes to Mississippi or Texas or some other ideal Paradise, until he loses the profits he has already obtained and becomes unfit for any employment; the workings of discontent and anxiety so fret and harass him within, all the tendency to such a motion as drives bendiong and discharges all his moral physical and domestic machinery, and this tendency he has never learned to control. The object of our education, the change of Heavens communication have as one main end, to bring us under an enlightened self control.

Sometimes the deficiency is felt in another department. There is an inability to restrain the appetite, and man from after all their graces, degenerate into the leading star he soon becomes a drunkard, until slothfulness, the creeping disease of mind and morals steals over him and presses him down, and locks him up in eternal sleep, a burden to himself and mankind: an incubus to upon him he can no more shake off than the fabled giants of mythic Antiquity.

And woe to the charmed bird, upon whom love has fixed the fascinating eye, and whose deep fascinations the calls of duty, of honor, and of God, are but as the whistle of the wind, many battles have been lost by commanders since the days of that hero who lost his life when he rent from the light and gave the world for beauty. How often has the detention in life's little less than that which caused the Roman to exclaim, "Perfidious Antony, where the last words of parting must be said to the last Roman who transported the hinging point of a young man's destiny, and the deferment of some valuable advance in life is lost and lost forever; and when the silken cords are twined around the student, the classic language of Horace or of Cicero is sometimes lost to the young student from living lips, and he who but for this might have shone in the honors of a valedictory, perhaps through his course scarcely obtaining his degree. How few are there like the noble Prince of Hanover, who when he heard the news of his bridal hour, obeyed the trumpet call of duty in a manner so characteristic of his noble intent upon science that like Newton, in the days of his curiosity, still following the track of his dog, and the trouble of his mistress to the finger of his mistress to dust, the noble Prince left his bride, and turned from the fondling of the fair, and one of the first lessons man has to learn, and one of the essential elements in the aim of a collegiate course, is to put reason upon the throne of his mental empire.

Another principle which must enter into the aim of the collegiate course is the development of the reason by divine truth; self control is the result of the exaltation of the imagination and the grosser passions to the reason as their guide, the reason to the spirit as their guide, the spirit to control to divine truth. Adopting these two principles, we will find the classic walls shall not be the only object of education, must be obtained upon every generous principle. It is necessary, young gentlemen, for your own advantage, as members of this institution, for our welfare in life. We have in this land no descending titles, no entailed estates; every man must rise by his own merits. If you wish to build a reputation, you must be your own foundation and your own superstructure with your own hands; few fortuitous circumstances will come to your aid. Your reputation is to be your capital, and the trusted that others would soon follow it. The best and beloved Mr. John Peck to present it.

Mr. Peck then arose, and in a few brief remarks conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Rev. Mr. Garnet.

Prof. Neale made a brief address, in which he paid a high compliment to Rev. Henry Highland Garnet, L. L. D., after which he announced that a banquet had been prepared in the supper room, to which he invited all present.

The college class then sung the farewell chorus, and the audience adjourned.

In the supper room a sumptuous repast was prepared, and the assembled company, with partook, and the remainder of the evening was spent pleasantly in promenading and social conversation.

Obituary.

Died, Monday, June 27th, 1870, MARY E. HARRISON.

Disposed are the dead who die in the Lord, for they rest from their labors." How sweet is the fragrance exhaling from the youthful deathbed where the short life has been consecrated to the service of the Most High, and to the subjection of the sanctified memory, it but where it has been filled to overflowing with the sweet, the pure, the holy influences of Woman's Suffrage he was a *female man*, (Spiritual.) He felt that he was one of the most important which could engage the attention. It was sure to succeed. Custom, law, and the prejudices of centuries, would but surely giving way before it, and soon the great cause would triumph.

The speaker then related an instance which he chanced to witness illustrating the capacity of woman for protecting herself. A woman had entered the office of the *Morning Mail* in this city, and had spoken of her sorrows to the western wilds, and was now successfully conducting a prosperous newspaper.

From this the gentleman employed about fifteen minutes in arguing the right of woman to the ballot, upon the ground that if it could give to all the black and white of the specific of condition, intelligence, property and stability, and the other elements, and that the women of the land should be similarly bestowed.

The speaker then reverted to an editorial notice which appeared on his former speech before the association, in the Pittsburgh papers, and in his remarks lost the usual placidity of manner for which he is noted, and while the rejoinder been made through the columns of the speaker's paper, and not at a meeting of the association.

A brief silence now ensued, which was interrupted by the announcement of the fact that all the regular performers had been engaged, and the time was open to general remarks.

No one responded to the summons and

THE DEBATE

Was next taken up. The question for discussion was "Resolved, That the ballot is essential to all the rights and privileges with Men in Government and Society."

The question was debated in an earnest forcible, and spicy manner by Mrs. Dame and Mrs. Mathilda Hellman, the ladies, the ladies were frequently interrupted with applause, and the speakers were delighted by the audience.

Miss Heineman, although earnestly urged, ventured to say further upon the subject and the debate closed.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS APPOINTED.

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The suggestion was put in the form of a motion and the Executive Committee empowered to devote such means to that purpose.

On motion, adjourned.

ANOTHER OIL FIRE.

The "Commercial" Works on Fire—Destruction of Oil and Portion of the Buildings—Loss $20,000.

Yesterday afternoon at two o'clock a fire broke out at the Commercial Oil Works, corner Thirty-third and Railroad streets, Twelfth ward. The conflagration was caused by a spark from a passing engine on the Allegheny Valley Railroad, falling into the refinery, located within a few feet of the track. The agitator continued about three hundred and fifty barrels of crude oil, but instantly was in flames. The works are supplied with a section of hose, which was brought out and put into use by the workmen in a short time, but the mischief was done, and by the time the engines had arrived on the grounds the fire had communicated to the adjacent refinery, which was soon in the agitator. In it were about 600 barrels of refined oil, which could not be moved or could not be checked until this also was consumed. The refinery was a frame structure, about 100 feet long, and 40 feet wide, and was valued at $3,000. The agitator was valued at $2,000. The estimated loss entire is $20,000 which is fully covered by insurance, all in eastern companies.

The Commercial works are owned by a stock company, under the management of Mr. Lea. The business of the establishment will not be materially interrupted, as the fire only destroyed a portion of the refinery, and the remainder will be put in shape in a few days. The railroad track for a couple of hundred feet was rendered useless by the warping of the rails and ties. The engine, and the cars succeeded in repairing this damage in a few hours, and the train was enabled to proceed again last night.

The firemen deserve great credit for the efficiency which they exhibited in the discharge of duty. But for the promptitude the loss would have been much greater.

The Female Detective.

The life of a detective under any circumstances is full of vicissitudes, many of which are not of the most pleasant character, and which are sufficiently diversified to relieve those vicissitudes are, as a natural sequence, greatly increased, but we presume there are some few pleasant reminiscences even in the life of a "female detective," and we conform herself strictly to the business of a detective she may succeed to a certain degree, but when she undertakes to play bailiff or constable, make arrests, &c., she will find the duties not only unpleasant but onerous. Such appears to have been the experience of Emma Dunwell, a female, who for some time past has been acting in the capacity of a detective in this city, without detecting any body so far as we can learn.

Yesterday morning Emma "detected" Michael Callahan, a boy who escaped, from the House of Refuge a few days since. Michael, in company with a number of boys, many of them as bad as he, and he is bad enough, was found on Penn street, near the Twelfth and station house, and the heroic Cantwell pounced upon him and placed a pair of nippers on his arm. Michael raised a row and appealed to his comrades for assistance. The boys responded to the call and made an effort to rescue Michael, but the gallant "Cantwell" nothing daunted, drew her revolver and ordered them to stand. They stood of course, but some of those in the rear pitched an occasional boulder at the female officer, and in her efforts to dodge them her prisoner escaped. A moment afterward a policeman seeing a crowd assembled hastened to the spot and discovering a female with a drawn revolver making diffrical threats at the boys, and not knowing her to be a detective took her in custody and conducted her to the Twelfth ward station house. The Lieutenant in charge of the station house, was, it appears, better posted than the officer, and recognizing in the prisoner the female detective, discharged her from custody. We have not heard from her since, but presume she is looking for the escaped Michael.

Rifles, Shot Guns, Revolvers, Pistols, Ammunition and Gun material of all kind, at reduced prices, at J. H. Johnston's Great Western Gun Works, 179 Smithfield street. Repairing neatly done. Guns for hire. Army Rifles, Carbines and Revolvers bought or taken in exchange. Call and see or write for a Price List.

Henry G. Hale, Merchant Tailor, has just received a large assortment of linens and alpacas, also a complete assortment of goods for summer wear generally, corner Penn avenue and Sixth street. tf

Stonecrood's Cathartic Syrup is used in all cases instead of pills, caster oil, epsom salts, &c. Highly flavored. Twenty-five cents. Try it. Sold by all druggists.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION.

A Pleasant Assemblage Last Night—Progress of the Cause—Hopeful Future Plans—More Speeches—Some spice—And Instruction Throughout.

Last evening witnessed another meeting of the Woman's Suffrage Association—one of the most pleasant and entertaining of the public gatherings which has attracted attention in the city for some time. The hall over the Third National Bank, Wood street, had been selected as the headquarters for the organization and thoroughly renovated and fresh in appearance, it presented a near contrast to the beauty and brilliance of which it was during the evening made the rendezvous.

The members were late in assembling, and it was not until a quarter past eight o'clock that a sufficient number had gathered in the room to constitute a quorum. They began to drop in rapidly after this hour, and soon the room was comfortable filled with an audience.

BRILLIANT, INTELLIGENT AND ATTENTIVE

to every item of the proceedings.

The President Miss Matilda Heineman nearly resplendent in a dark brown evening dress, latest style in make up and trimmings, glanced at her elegant gold chronometer, and took her place in the table. Miss Jennie Smith, blue striped dress, hat and chignon, imitated the example of her superior officer.

The President then opened the exercises with a brief allocution to the Throne of Grace. The meeting was now open to business.

The reading of the minutes was dispensed with temporarily to hear a report from the

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Miss Hattie Sullivan in behalf of that body reported, that they had held a meeting at the residence of Miss Cyrne, Saturday afternoon, June 18th, 1870. The sub committee appointed for the purpose then reported that a constitution had been drawn up by the directors of the Fourth Ward School, and found that the hall of the school house could not be procured. They then decided to rent the hall over the Third National Bank, (Board of Trade Rooms) for $50 per year; which subsequently had been accomplished.

The report was received and the action of the committee was approved.

LECTURES TALKED OF.

Miss Heineman then suggested that it would be desirable to have a course of lectures during the coming season under the auspices of the association.

A motion was made to the effect that the President appoint a committee of three to arrange this business.

Miss Heineman (the President) stated that should the lecturers be procured, it would be understood that they were to choose their own subjects, although none would be employed who did not favor the Woman's Suffrage cause.

The motion was then carried, and the chair appointed the following committee: Miss Kate Foster, Miss Jennie Heineman and Mr. W. T. Hillman.

Miss Jennie Heineman moved that the Executive Committee be instructed to meet regularly one week previous to each meeting, that in this manner a regular time might be set apart for the transaction of such business as might come before them. Carried.

The President stated that she had become an unpleasant duty to appoint performers for each meeting, and she therefore desired that the Association do the selecting herself.

On motion of Miss Mulhattan, the Lecture Committee was authorized to act in the matter.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary—this having been delayed by the opening of the meeting. They were approved.

The President stated that Mr. Moreland had promised to address the meeting, but that when called upon a day or two previous he had to well and should be unable to be present. Of the other performers appointed, Mrs. Spencer was also out of the city. She had left an essay to be read by a friend but the friend, (whom the Chairman intimated must have been a gentleman) had lost it. Thus it would have to be postponed.

Mr. Caldwell then

NEXT ON THE LIST.

And, happily, he was present. Being called upon he explained that he had made no preparation, having relied upon Mr. Moreland's address to fill up the time. He felt, however, that the cause was one which he was ever ready to speak for wherever he was, and he ever was the most important which could engage the attention. It was sure to succeed. Custom, law, and the prejudices of centuries would but surely giving way before it, and soon the great cause would triumph.

The speaker then related an instance which he chanced to witness illustrating the capacity of woman for protecting herself. A woman had entered the office of the *Morning Mail* in this city, and had spoken of her sorrows to the western wilds, and was now successfully conducting a prosperous newspapers.

The speaker then reverted to an editorial notice which appeared on his former speech before the association, in the Pittsburgh papers, and in his remarks lost the usual placidity of manner for which he is noted, and while the rejoinder been made through the columns of the speaker's paper, and not at a meeting of the association.

A brief silence now ensued, which was interrupted by the announcement of the fact that all the regular performers had been engaged, and the time was open to general remarks.

No one responded to the summons and

THE DEBATE

Was next taken up. The question for discussion was "Resolved, That the ballot is essential to all the rights and privileges with Men in Government and Society."

The question was debated in an earnest forcible, and spicy manner by Mrs. Dame and Mrs. Mathilda Hellman, the ladies, the ladies were frequently interrupted with applause, and the speakers were delighted by the audience.

Miss Heineman, although earnestly urged, ventured to say further upon the subject and the debate closed.

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