

SECOND DEBATE.

The second of the series of three debates by teams representing the school societies, Excelsiors and Nonpareils, took place in chapel Thursday evening of last week. The chapel was beautifully decorated for the occasion and school spirit and healthy society rivalry filled the air.

A number of girls from the Mandolin Club furnished music for the Nonpareils, while bandmen composed what was called the Excelsior band. All enjoyed the musical selections of both organizations.

Asst. Supt. Campbell acted in the capacity of chairman and, in this instance came near being over-worked, as the worthy contestants were nothing loath to calling upon him for decisions as the debate "waxed warm." All decisions were given with the utmost impartiality. Eugene Williams gave a few remarks before the debating teams took the platform.

The subject of the debate was, "Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine should be continued as a permanent foreign policy of the United States" The Nonpareils had the affirmative and Levi Sortor was principal speaker; his first colleague was Ralph Allen; second colleague, Calvin Darnell. The Excelsiors handled the negative side of the question, and their team was composed of Fortunato Jayme, principal speaker; first colleague, Robert Cameron; second colleague, Thos. McCully. Ten minutes were allowed each speaker, while in the finals the principal speakers were given fifteen minutes each. Mrs. Campbell, Miss Grear and Mr. Turney were chosen as judges.

In every way the debate was most interesting and instructive. Such things are of special value to those who take part in them, in fact, to all who are in

*attendance. We are inclined to think that the debate of last week, in certain respects, will prove of more than ordinary value. At the close of the debate the judges retired for a few minutes to figure up their findings and on returning Mrs. Campbell announced that the Nonpareils had received the decision.

This was the second debate of the series of three, as above mentioned, and as the first debate was won by the Excelsiors it becomes necessary to pull off the third debate in order to settle the question of school society supremacy from a debating point of view. At the close of the debate Supt. Chalcraft and Asst. Supt. Campbell each gave a few brief remarks on lines appropriate to the occasion.

CUTTING TABLE CLIPPINGS.

The tailor shop is always pleased to report a favorable condition of things to do—and done. We are pleased to report that our coat-makers are all taking the coat cutting course, and as a result the seeming difficulty of a coat draft is fast disappearing, because we are beginning to understand its principle of production. A knowledge of any skillful task makes that task very simple to the student, or the one who studies its principle.

A coat-maker who is a clever workman, and by that we mean one having first a good sound understanding of the principles of garment construction, becomes invaluable to the house which employs him, if he also understands the construction of a draft by which a garment is cut for the following reasons: First, he is a better trained mechanic than the one without that special training and knowledge, because he understands the requirements demanded by a critical customer and it sometimes happens that a customer demands that "Mr. So and So," a coat maker in the house, be allowed to make his coat and pays him an additional sum of two dollars for that exquisite privilege. That is the result of merit, and it pays to be a clever, finished workman.

TAILOR SHOP.