

calling to order of the general session of the A. A. A. S., an adjournment was taken until 2. p. m.

The Club met at 2 p. m. and was called to order by President Schwarz ; twenty members present. The President called attention to the committees appointed at the Washington meeting of the Club who were to report at the present meeting. On motion of Mr. Smith, it was agreed to meet each morning at 9 a. m. and at such other times as would not interfere with the meetings of Section F. Mr. Riley occupied the chair during the reading of the address of the President by E. A. Schwarz, Washington, D. C.

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The address was discussed by Messrs. Riley, Smith and Howard as follows :—

Mr. Riley remarked upon the inferiority of modern as compared with older illustrations, one reason for this being the greater ease and rapidity of the illustrations of to-day. A good illustration is a labour of love and a scientific work. In detail illustrations the process method of illustration is satisfactory, whereas in copper plate and engraving the author must supervise the work, this being especially true in wood engraving. A wood engraver is more apt to damage a good drawing than the process methods. The latter have been a great aid to recent writers, who have thus had much advantage, and have been enabled to more fully illustrate their works. Mr. Riley thought that outline drawings were the most satisfactory, as they bring out the details more clearly.

Mr. Smith thought that the illustrations of the future would be largely made from photographs or photo-micrographs. It is now possible to prepare dissections and to have points of structure mounted in such a way as to bring out proper detail, and photographs can be made from these. Some details are thus brought out which otherwise would not be noticed.

Mr. Howard thought that there were two principal reasons for the inferior illustrations of recent writers. First, the artist does not understand how to draw for particular processes, and, second, although good illustrations were used, poor printing made them inferior work, as they required very careful printing and a good quality of paper. By the process methods illustrations are more easily and cheaply made, and thus more are now used.

The Club then adjourned.