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spondence and state presidents will be held on Monday afternoon from three to five o'clock.

There is every reason to think that there will be a large attendance at the biennial. The club women of Milwaukee, supported in a most substantial manner by the Citizens' Business league, are making the most elaborate and careful preparations to receive the federation. The entertainments which have been offered the board are many and most fascinating from their varied character.

In all social affairs the fifth biennial will not suffer by comparison with those which have preceded it. Fraternally yours,
C. B. BUCHWALTER,
Chairman Biennial Committee.

Under the auspices of the Wakefield Woman's club, Mrs. Keyser of Omaha gave a stereopticon lecture in the Presbyterian church, the same being the fourth of a series of lectures under the management of the school board. A special invitation was extended to the federated clubs of Wayne, which was accepted by a goodly number. In honor of Mrs. Keyser, the following day, a delightful luncheon and reception were given at the home of the vice president, Mrs. C. W. Long.

Let every woman's club in Lincoln join the state federation before the close of this study year, elect its delegates and be ready to extend a proper welcome to the state federation which will meet here in October. It will be too late to attend to this after reconvening in the fall. Committees must be appointed and the work planned this summer.

The Courier is in receipt of the reports of the second and third National Congresses of Mothers, bound in one

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volume, which contains all the papers read and the names of the delegates. Most of the addresses were by well known philanthropists or recognized specialists. One of the strongest is written by Mrs. Helen Gardiner on a subject of vital importance to humanity, "Can Heredity be Modified?" While Mrs. Gardiner believes that heredity is as eternal as the hills, she claims that it is equally true that the conditions under which we develop or restrict our inherited tendencies will determine largely whether heredity shall be our "slave-driver or our companion in the race for life and liberty, and whether we shall pass on to our children a better or worse, a weakened or a strengthened inheritance." It doubles the responsibilities of parents to realize that they are responsible for the physical, mental and moral quality of their children and their chances for life; to know that while inheritance means much, environment means equally as much.

It is impossible within the limits of a critical notice to advert to all the helpful essays in this report. Dietetics, Parents and the Schools, Mistakes of Mothers, Nurse Maids, The Don't Worry Movement, Mothers of Blind and Deaf Children, etc., are some of the subjects treated. The book is a treasure to those interested in the life and needs of childhood and the responsibility of motherhood. The fourth congress will be held in Des Moines May 21 to 25, and we hope the generous offer of the citizens of that city to entertain one thousand delegates free of charge will crowd the city beyond its limits.

"Industrial exhibits" and "Home science receptions" are becoming great favorites with women's clubs. Each take the form of a competitive exhibition of home manufactures or domestic accomplishments. At a home science reception to be held in Chicago this spring, cooks, waitresses, maids and laundresses may try their skill and prizes will be awarded to them and to the servants who can present certificates of longest service. Prizes will be given for the best bread, cake, salad and pudding, for the best laundry work and for mending. The good articles will be sold and the proceeds divided between the competitor and the committee. The idea of the exhibit is to establish a permanent organization for an annual home science exhibit in Chicago after that which has been recently established in London.

"What most impresses me as I mingle with the club women of the country?" repeated Mrs. Lowe. Then she answered promptly: "I think it is the comradeship among the club women. Then, of course, I am impressed with the growth of organization. This is particularly true in the south. The southern club women seem to be doing more because they are growing faster.



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All over the country, in fact, the club movement is rapidly spreading. The question has been raised that because the federation is so big it is difficult to handle, but I want to say, after one year's experience as president, that this is not so. We want to keep it big and extend it as far as possible. The present trend of the club movement, as I have observed it, is sociological. In the beginning it was educational, and this feature of the work is still successfully developed all over the country."—American Club Woman.

The Denver Tuesday Musical club has the following rules under which candidates for membership are examined:

Pianists will be required to play one selection from one of the following composers: Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin, Brahms, Schubert and also one selection of their own choice.

Vocalists will be required to sing one selection by one of the following composers: Schubert, Schumann, McDowell, Grieg, Lassen, Rubinstein, also one selection of their own choice, and must read music at sight. Vocalists are requested to bring their own accompanist.

Each candidate is requested to bring two letters of introduction from well known citizens, one of whom must be a Denver musician.

The fourth annual entertainment of the History and Art club of Seward for the benefit of the library was given last Thursday and Friday. An art exhibit

was arranged, and the collection of pictures in oil, water color, crayon and pastel would have been creditable to many larger cities. In crayon and pastel the work exhibited by Mrs. Armstrong and class formed a very attractive feature, among which that of Henry Goehner deserves special mention. The exquisite pieces of china, most of which were decorated by Miss Butterfield's class, were a surprise to all.

It is extremely difficult to specialize, but the talent displayed by Miss Gay Palmer deserves special mention. The lamp shade drawn by Steve Langworthy was a fine piece of work. Mr. Givens' display of photography was fine. The club silhouettes by Miss Palmer were very true to life if not beautiful, showing that she belongs to the realistic school. The ladies desire, through the press, to extend thanks to Professor Hagenow of Lincoln, who, with his orchestra, gave an hour's concert on Thursday evening, also to Professor Ritchie and band for music Friday evening, and to the public generally who

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