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club women will be cordially welcomed. The federation hopes that the guests will use this room as a place of rest, for appointments and correspondence.

The art committee will keep open house at the Milwaukee public library (art) rooms, each afternoon and evening, during the convention.

The Milwaukee College Endowment association will be at home in the Plankinton house parlor every afternoon during biennial week. Tea will be served from four until six o'clock.

The Athenaeum will be open to guests every morning and afternoon during biennial week, corner Cass and Biddle streets.

Milwaukee Downer college, will keep open house and the faculty will receive guests every morning and afternoon during biennial week.

The Colonial Dames and the Daughters of the American Revolution will be at home at the Hotel Pfister every afternoon during the biennial, from three to six o'clock.

There are enough beautiful spots in the state of Wisconsin to keep the guests busy and happy for weeks after the biennial. For one thing, an excursion to further the national park scheme is to leave directly after the biennial, and there will be numerous other trips to Waukesha, Neenah, the Dells of the Wisconsin, Devil's Lake, Green Lake, Lake Geneva and a variety of spots, the most beautiful of the northwest summer resorts. Of all these something will be said later, as well as something about the board of women managing the biennial.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 14, the ladies of Louisville, Nebraska, met in the parlors of the Speaker hotel and organized the Louisville Woman's club, with a membership of fifteen and elected the following officers: President, Mrs.

G. E. Frater; vice president, Mrs. H. E. Brown; secretary, Mrs. S. B. McLeran; treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Richey. At the next meeting, which occurred on the following Tuesday, by special request of the members, Mrs. Stoutenborough of Plattsmouth kindly met with us and discussed the work being done throughout the state.

The French department of the Lincoln Woman's club has elected Mrs. Pirie as president for the coming season and Mrs. Orcutt as secretary.

We get many new ideas from the Denver Woman's club. The latest suggestion is that membership tickets be issued and dues collected before the club disbands in the spring.

The annual meeting of Lincoln Sorosis was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McGabey. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. E. H. Barbour; vice president, Mrs. W. E. Burlingim; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Hill; executive committee, Mr. E. L. Hjoman and Mrs. C. L. Hall. Mrs. H. H. Wheeler was chosen delegate to the state federation, with Mrs. T. C. Munger as alternate. Mrs. J. T. Lees, a former member, was readmitted to membership. The sum of five dollars was voted to the state traveling library fund. A resolution was passed embodying a plan through which regular communication will be established by the club with all non-resident members. The next meeting will be on the first Tuesday in October, when the members are expected to relate vacation experiences.

The address delivered by Miss Anthony at the recent suffrage convention is in all probability the last she will deliver in public. Still, although "the grand old woman" has passed a decade beyond the allotted three score and ten, she is still vigorous and actively interested in the work to which she has devoted her life. Miss Anthony was deeply touched by the many tokens of respect, which represented every state and territory in the union. In replying to these expressions of reverent affection, she said: "I have been touched to the heart's core by all the utterances and by the letters and telegrams I have received from all over the world. But none has touched me more deeply than the one that came from Alabama, a pen

and a postal order for eighty cents (one for every year) from a woman whose father and mother clanked the chains of slavery." In referring to her devotion to the work which she has been permitted to see develop from contemptuous tolerance to the adoption of suffrage in four states, Miss Anthony further said that she hoped the time would soon be here when every man and woman who could read the constitution would be entitled to vote, regardless of sex, race or color. "But I am not through working," she said, "for I shall work to the end of my time, and when that time comes I shall accept my new vocation in my new home just as cheerfully as I have passed this life. If I have one regret it is that some whom I longed to have here are not here except in spirit. Of all the others who have been my co-workers, and of all here, I would say that my work would have been worse than fruitless had I not been sustained by them. Frances Wright of Scotland, who first introduced the subject of woman's rights on the platform in the United States; Ernestine L. Rose, that fair, polished orator who demanded property rights for married women from the New York legislature years before our native women sustained her; Frances D. Gage, Clarinda Howard Nichols, are names as worthy as any that have been mentioned here, my own not excepted. Then, good friends, I have had a home in which my father and mother, brothers and sisters, have all stood at my back, saying, 'Go ahead.'"

St. Louis has inaugurated a curfew plan which may accomplish much good. It is not compulsory—simply suggestive. Many of the owners of mills and factories have agreed to have their factory or mill whistles blow in the evening to warn the children that it is time to go home. The whistles will blow at eight o'clock in the winter and at nine in the summer, and the plan will be continued a year. The large body of children which it is hoped to reach in this way come from homes whose daily routine is largely governed by these same whistles. As the fathers and breadwinners of these families obey these whistles implicitly, the children may be influenced to a like obedience to the summons. A compulsory curfew law has proved about as effective as the anti-profanity and anti-tinny laws of Connecticut, in the witch-burning days. Every person expects to be allowed to exercise his God-given sense—or lack of sense—in the things which concern him alone.

Shakspeare's declaration that "age cannot wither, nor time destroy her charms" seems to have been emphatically true of Helen of Troy, who was forty-six when men embroiled nations for her smiles and favors. Liane de Poitiers was fifty-six when, far and near, men declared her a siren, whose fascination no man could resist. Julia Reclamier, at sixty, could scarcely dissuade an enamored prince half her age from suicide because she declined to accept his protestations of passionate love. Mme. De L'Enclos' last desperate affair of the heart occurred when that lady was in her early eighties, and the lover was her grandson unknown to himself.

A woman physician says, you may quote me as saying that shopping is about the heaviest task that the feminine mind and muscle are called upon to endure. It is the kind of responsibility that paves the way to nervous prostration, and the worst of it is, shopping grows a more complicated and exhausting duty every day. "Shopping," she said, "is the white woman's burden. It is the popular belief among men that a good long day of haggling over samples and

wrestling with dressmakers is the sort of thing that makes a woman truly happy. But then we all know that what men in general and husbands particular don't know about women would fill books enough to fill all the libraries Andrew Carnegie can build."

A small boy has coined a new word to designate club women—"the clubbers." The conditions of the origin and aptness of the word gives it a successful, persuasive sound that implies that it has come to stay. This small boy was saying plaintively one night that they didn't have puddings at his home any more since his mother had become a clubber. His mother said she had learned at the club that desserts were unhealthy, and little folks must not eat them. We cannot but sympathize with the small boy, for in the vista we see disappearing the plum puddings and mince pies "mother used to make."

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The Gity Improvement Society.

The society met on Thursday morning. The president, Mrs. Taylor, presided. Reports from the committee on organizing the children into a girls and boys city improvement society were presented. Six schools have thus been organized: The Bancroft, Everett, Park, Prescott, Bryant and Capitol. At the Park school a mayor, city clerk, and three councilmen from each room above the second grade, were elected. These were subdivided into committees on trees, plants, fences, walks and tidiness. A great many have been commenting on the neat appearance of the Capitol school. The children have filled the cans full, but they are emptied only at rare intervals. It is a pity that the children's conscientious, zealous efforts should not be aided by the street commissioner and his employees. All of the chairmen of committees asked for more cans. Mrs. Baker read the admirable constitution her committee had prepared, in which the name of the organization of children is given as "The Boys and Girls Home and City Improvement Society." As soon as it is approved, several hundred copies will be printed and distributed. Mrs. Dean reported that the Bancroft school was organized into three districts and each district into three parts. The boys uniform is brown overalls with a white stripe, and the girls, blue aprons and sunbonnets. Mrs. Welch reported that the Prescott school children were organized and had scoured that district for paper and rubbish for the purpose of contributing to a bonfire in a vacant lot, held under proper supervision. About a hundred guests attended the donation bonfire and the neighborhood was spotless. The neighborhood contemplates holding a bonfire once a fortnight. The committee on badges was instructed to order them immediately. The C. I. S. was never so flourishing. The members who attended the meetings are taking a helpful interest in all plans for the improvement and cleaning up of the city.

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