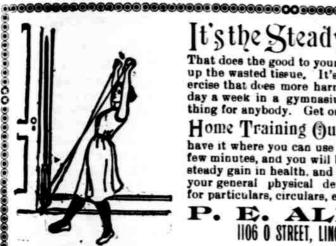
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and Mr. C. W. Kettering, baritone, and their works well handled. assisted by Miss Anderson, reader, and The club met with Mrs. Daggy on Mrs. P. V. M. Raymond, accompanist. October 19th. A paper was read on the The program opened with a child's song' subject: "Visit to London in the Time by little Fay Hersog. A piano solo by of Henry VIII." All the members Miss Marian Camp, a contralto solo by turned to salt like Mrs. Lot because Miss Leta Trigg, a lullaby by Mrs. J. M. they "looked back and saw such a mon-O'Neal and two coprano numbers by ster." When recovered each member Mrs. Mark Woods were greatly enjoyed. congratulated herself upon being beau-The closing number, a duet, "The tiful, but was truly thankful she was Angel," by Rubinstein, was sung by not a court lady during Henry's reign. Mrs. C. E. Sanderson and Miss Maude "A visit to Modern London" was the on November 18, when a program of This was doubly entertaining from the Russian music will be presented by the fact that Mrs. Cobb visited London only second division, under the direction of a year ago. Her descriptions were most Mrs. E. R. Holyoke and Miss Lucy Hay- excellent.

the resolutions committee, Mrs. A. L. Candy of Lincoln, Mrs. J. E Keysor of Omaha and Mrs. R. Fenton of Wymore:

"It is but a few days over a month since our beloved president was stricken down by the ruthless hand of a villain, so it is fitting that this body of Nebraska women express their appreciation of William McKinley's character and their deep sorrow.

"We have lost him; he is gone; We know him now; all narrow jealousie Are silent; and we see him as he moved, How modest, kindly, all accomplished, wise, Witn what sublime repression of himself And in what limits and how tenderly;

Not making his high place the lawless perch Of wing'd ambitions, nor a vantage ground For pleasure; but thro' all his tract of years Wearing the white flower of blameless life."

As a nation we mourn for a leader who handled unusually difficult questions statesman. As individuals we mourn and Mrs. C. W. Doane, treasurer. for a personal friend gone, but in our grief we turn to the priceless legacy he

upheld in the hour of death.

alty to an invalid wife, and to her now sitting alone with sorrow Tennyson again voices our sentiments:

"May all love, His love unseen but felt, o'er-shadow her, The love of all this people comfort her, Till God's love sets her at his side again."

The sizzling heat is over. The summer girl will hibernate until ground bog day. But the unsuppressible club woman has set her house in order, bought her winter supplies, and has now entered the sanctum sanctorum, there to revel in the delights of club work until she comes forth to wrestle with the awful the Wayne federation also was given by problem of an Easter bonnet.

The Review and Art club of York on October fifth met with the president Mrs. J. H. Bell. The work for the year consists of art and artists, together with the history of five of the largest cities in Europe. The program for the day was: "History of London," by Mrs. Clark, which was decidedly good; "Government and Parliament Houses," by Miss Mead, who gave full detaile; art, "Claude Lorraine" and "Watteau," by Miss Belle

mond, soprano, Miss Jessie Lansing, Reynolds. Both of these artists were contralto, Mr. George Johnson, tenor, represented by some of their pictures.

Hawk. The next meeting will be held subject of a paper by Mrs. C. C. Cobb.

Art, "Nattier,"-Mrs. Vandenburg. who had charge of this subject, was The following beautiful memorial to unable to find much it regard to him, President McKinley was propared by but the pictures she displayed were fine.

Mrs. F. B. Daggy, Corresponding Sec'y.

An attractive club calendar has been sent out by the Round Table of Crete. Printed on heavy white paper and tied with lavender, the club color, the book contains full outlines of sixteen interesting and profitable meetings. Agnes Strickland's Queens of England and the Golden Age of Literature are the subjects for study this year, varied by two lectures on Schiller and Goethe by Professor W. E. Jillson. Following in order the history subjects are Katharine of Valois, Margaret of Anjou, Elizabeth Wardville, Anne of Warwick, Elizabeth of York, Katharine of Aragon, Anne Boleyn, Jane Seymour, Katharine Parr, Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth, Anne of Denmark and Henrietta Maria. The with tactful sagacity, with a kindly literary work consists of papers, book firmness, and with a magnanimous cour- reviews and quotations. The officers of age that has set him in the hearts of his the Round Table are Mrs. L. J. Cooper, own people and of the people of the civ- president, Mrs. L. S., Andrews, vice ilized world as a high-souled and able president, Mrs. J. S. Brown, secretary,

The visiting officers were royally enhas left us of a well-nigh perfect Chris- tertained by the Omaha club women tian character-of a man though he ac- last Monday. They were met at the cepted the highest place in our great train by a committee from the club, folland, yet glorifled the common things of lowing which a beautiful luncheon was life, thus setting before the youth of served by the state president, Mrs. our country the very pattern of what a Draper Smith. After a short business man should be in his private and domes- meeting the visitors went in a body to tic life no less than in his public career. the meeting of the Omaha club, which His life was the embodiment of loyal- was held in the First Congregational ty and purity. His bravery, unselfish- church. It was federation day, and ness and heroic submission to God's reports of the Wayne convention were will in his last hours have lifted him given, interspersed with delightful into the rank of those exalted ones who, music. After the club meeting a recephaving lived righteously, are divinely tion was tendered the state officers. ending with a six o'clock tea in the As club women we treasure his kindly church parlors. In the evening a hangreeting of three years ago at Omaha; quet was given in the dining room by we glory in the man who through all the directors of the club. One of the his years has proved his unswerving ky- guests of honor was Mrs. Foster of Louisiana, a well-known club woman.

> The regular meeting of the Fremont Woman's club last Saturday took the form of a song recital by Mrs. Thomas J. Kelley of Omaha, accompanied by Miss Porterfield of Council Bluffs. The Fremont club has arranged for a piano recital by William H. Sherwood to be given in the near future.

> The Plattemouth Woman's club discussed the lives and works of the bestknown writers of the eighteenth century at its meeting last week. A report of Mrs. Stoutenborough.

> Mrs. Draper Smith of Omaha and Mrs. Stoutenborough of Plattemouth are attending the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs this week.

> The Auburn Woman's club held its opening meeting for the season last Taureday afternoon. After the business

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