

# CLUB NOTES

## THE WEEK'S REVIEW

and in the effort to make a readable magazine article that may be of use to some other poor but honest young man, they leave out the kernel, the crux, the open sesame, and the seeker is as uncertain of the route to success as he was before he read the directions. That the directions are not essential is indicated by the truth that they do not agree regarding the methods, and because this man and that one has succeeded although he failed to follow the directions.

General Grant and the great captains of industry succeeded because, in the first place, they conquered themselves. They had inspirations, lightning flashes, insight into the heart of things. Instead of communicating their illumination and vulgarizing it they stored it and gradually it became one body with the other illumined thoughts, and behold a campaign or a great commercial reorganization! There are men, and women, too, who are like unmatched car wheels. They make the car wobble and a slight obstruction throws it off the track. The people with the wobbly wheels do not know the reason for their eccentric movements and they ascribe it to genius. They always have a scheme which they think is going to make them rich, and they babble about it to their acquaintances. The scheme is unconnected with their actual means of earning a livelihood. It is futile and it is abandoned for another of the same kind very soon. These people die either in the poor-house or in the handsome house of a silent relative.

General Miles talks too much. He rates his opinions as valuable public property. In his youth he may have had illumined messages, but youth has fled far down the past and left him talking. He is vain and he relates his valorous deeds to all who will listen; but the good-natured listeners are getting fewer and the president and secretary of war are tired. It is certain that because in his youth Miles allowed himself to tell his adventures over and over again with illustrations, that now he must prematurely join the futile crowd of old soldiers who criticize the army, the administration, modern times, and their tendencies, and talk about the halcyon times of forty years ago.

General Grant gave himself time to think. If a man talks all the time he does not leave any moments for his good angel to communicate inspiration, and besides he gets the name of a babler, and a president or a governor does not appoint a chatterbox to a place of honor and responsibility. The men who have made great combinations in this and the just passed century are men of determined silences that they break only when the time is ripe for a communication. All the essays which purport to point the way to success might be condensed into fewer words.

### Congressional Mysteries

The constituents of the senators and congressmen desire that the promises made Cuba by the United States be fulfilled. The president also earnestly wishes congress to do right by Cuba. But a few beet sugar manufacturers are on the spot and they have been able, so far, to defeat the people, the press and the president. We have deprived Cuba of her European market and deny her access to ours. It is a national dishonor.

Yet General Miles proposes that an American escort for a dozen Cubans be sent to the Philippines in order that the Cubans may tell the Filipinos all about the blessings of American rule and how the congress composed of representatives from the different states of this country keeps a president's and a commission's promises to a conquered country. That would settle it. There would be guerilla fighting in Luzon till the millennium in American politics.

It is grand to be free and to be nominally represented by a man elected by the uncoerced vote of a wild and woolly people; but once a man is in congress the wires seem to be cut between him and his conscience, between him and his constituents, and there seem to be any number of private wires between him and beet-sugar manufacturers and oleomargarine makers and other unctuous and oily magnates.

Mr. Albert Watkins entertained the Round Table at dinner Monday evening. After dinner Mr. E. E. Brown discussed the ship subsidy bill.

Mesdames Butler and McClure entertained the W. R. P. C. club last Friday. Mrs. Eller and Mrs. Houston read papers. Misses Kempton, Rathbone, Grace and Leah McClure played piano solos. A luncheon was served in three courses.

Deborah Avery chapter Daughters of the American Revolution met last Friday with Mrs. William Green, 2501 R street. Mrs. H. C. Bross read a paper on the Huguenots and their settlement in the colonies. The chapter will contribute ten dollars to the fund for the Carnegie tablet.

The Children of the American Revolution met Saturday afternoon with Mrs. J. L. Kellogg to reorganize the Elizabeth Zanes chapter. Miss Gladys Henry will supervise the work. Officers elected were Miss Minnie Swezey, secretary; Mr. Joe Orcutt, treasurer, and Miss Mattie Woodard, registrar. Monthly meetings will be held.

The home department of the Woman's club met Wednesday morning. The servant girl question was the subject. Mrs. W. A. Green was leader and spoke of the subject from a scientific standpoint, also giving a history of the trials and perplexities caused by this much discussed question. Mrs. C. F. Ladd spoke from the standpoint of the mistress, and Mrs. A. W. Field from that of the maid.

The city improvement society met Thursday morning. Little business of importance came up. Mr. Hagenow offered the society the privilege of selling ice cream at the out door band concerts this summer and it was accepted. Plans for enforcing order and quiet at the concerts were discussed. Mrs. Clarence M. Chase was appointed to represent the society at the meeting of the national municipal league to be held in Boston in May.

Word has been received from the chairman of the hotel committee of Los Angeles that the Nebraska delegates can secure headquarters at the Abbottsford Inn, one half block from convention hall, for two dollars per day. An immediate acceptance is required. All wishing to take advantage of the location are requested to notify the state corresponding secretary, 516 North Twenty-third street, Omaha, at once.

The entire cost of a three weeks' trip is estimated at from \$100 to \$125. The cost can be further reduced by two occupying one berth and by carrying luncheon. The tourist cars provide conveniences for making tea and coffee. The second official train leaves Omaha via the Burlington to Kansas City, April 27 at 10:30 p. m., thence over the Santa Fe limited direct to Los Angeles, arriving there at noon April 30. This train is made up of Pullman Palace cars only and meals are served on the dining car. A railroad representative will accompany each train from Kansas City to look after the comfort of delegates and their friends. Further information can be obtained by writing the state corresponding secretary at the above address.

The members of the Matinee Musical who were present at the club meeting Monday afternoon were delighted with the program of "Patrician and Plebeian Music," which was presented by the first division, Miss Smith and Mrs. A. S. Raymond, leaders. The numbers described as patrician were

familiar favorites, the plebeian were melodious and pleasing. The two student members who appeared possess good voices which considering their experience were used effectively. The numbers were:

**PART I.**  
Aria, "Robert o tu che adoro," (Meyerbeer), Miss Raymond.  
Ballade Op. 47, (Chopin), Miss Syford.  
Recitative and Aria, "With Verdure Clad," (Haydn), Mrs. Mark Woods.  
"Trie Op. 5 in C minor, (Arthur Foote), Allegro con brio; adagio molto; allegro molto. Violin, Miss Ensign; cello, Miss Elche; piano, Miss Haywood.

**PART II.**  
Folk songs, (a), "Polly and I," old English, (Wakefield); (b), A Romany Spring Song, (Harrocks), Miss Elsie Fawell, student.

(a), A Shepherd's Tale, (Nevin); (b), Lullaby, (Coverly); (c), Haschemann, (Schumann), Miss Hagenow.

Songs—(a), My Laddie, (Neidlinger); (b) Loch Lomond, (Arthur Foote); (c), Meg Merriles, (Margaret Long), Miss Maude Hawk, student.

Songs—(a), My Laddie, (Neidlinger); (b) Shougie Shoo My Bairnie, (Henschel), Miss Lansing.

\*March Grotesque, (Sinding), Mrs. Will Owen Jones.

\*By request, Accompanists—Mrs. P. V. M. Raymond and Miss Smith.

Mrs. Butler, the president, announced that an open meeting to which the public is invited will be held Monday, April twenty-first, at the university chapel. The last meeting of the year will occur Monday, May fifth, at Walsh hall, when a special program will be given. After the program the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: For president, Mrs. John B. Wright; vice president, Mrs. M. B. Ward; recording secretary, Mrs. Ross Curtice; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Lewis Baker; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Winger; librarian, Miss Eleanor Raymond; auditor, Mrs. D. M. Butler.

**Pong—How old is your wife?**  
Ping—I can't tell you exactly, but I know she isn't as old as I was when I was her age.

### HAS FAITH IN NEW TRIAL



Woman's faith in the man she loves was never better evidenced than in the case of Mrs. Albert T. Patrick, who married the notorious New York lawyer after he had been condemned to die for the murder of Millionaire Rice. As the wife of the condemned man, Mrs. Patrick will be allowed to visit him daily, until the end. She is confident of his innocence and acquittal after a new trial.

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