

Northileid, Minn. Wednesday Morning-9:30 o'clock: Eusiness meeting, Mrs. Smith chairman. Club re-ports, 114 clubs, two mhuites each. Wednesday Afternoon-2 o'clock: Eusiness meeting, Mrs. Smith, chairman. 2:30 o'clock: Art session, Mrs. F. M. Hall, Lincoin, chair-man, art conference, one hour; music, "Valse Caprice," (Gabrielle Vergalle), Mrs. Estelle Blake: "Benefits Derived from the Study of Art," Mrs. A. W. Field, Lincoin, "Art Study in Women's Clubs" (a three-ycars' course suggested), Mrs. Jennie E. Keysor, Omaha; "How to Build Art Interest," Mrs. H. M. Bushnell, Lincoin; discussion. Ceramic hour: "Early Historic China of United States," Mrs. H. M. Brock, Lincoin, "American Potteries (Eastern)," Mrs. Anna R. Morey, Hastings; "American Potterics (Western)," Mrs. Belle Perfect, Omaha; "The Influence of the Public on the Ceramic Worker," Mrs. A. B. Fuller, Ashiand; "The Creamic Worker," Mrs. A. B.

tion was still under full headway, being careful investigation, his deligerate judg- present work. As soon as he became conkept alive largely by the moral aid it re- ment is that, for the time being it is to vinced where his duty lay he did not hestceived from certain sources in this country. the advantage of the natives themselves tate a moment, though he clearly foresaw Any action of the commission, no matter that Americans should administer the posthow wise and just, was certain to be mis- tion, notably in certain of the judgeships represented and bitterly attacked here at and high offices. For the last few months home by those who, from whatever the Filipinos have known a degree of peace, reasons, desired the success of the insur- justice and prosperity to which they have gents. On the other hand, the regular never attained in their whole previous hisarmy, which had done and was doing its tory, and to which they could not have ap-

capacity to work heartily with other men service. Being a man of the soundest com-

as the standard by which we intend to judge Philippines, he was in a position not only rule, and astonishing progress has been whoever, under or after Governor Taft, of great difficulty, but of great delicacy. made. Wherever possible Governor Taft may carry forward the work he has so He had to show inflexible strength, and yet has been employing natives in the public strikingly begun.

and get the best results out of conflicting mon sense, however, he has not hesitated Governor Taft left a high office of honor ideas and interests. The Tagalog insurrec- to refuse to employ natives where, after and of comparative ease to undertake his the infinite labor, the crushing responsibility, the certainty of recurring disappoint- presided over by John Marshall. Such an ments, and all the grinding wear and tear which such a task implies. But he gladly undertook it, and he is to be considered arrange for its prosecution, all members thrice fortunate! For in this world the one interested and all others who are inclined thing supremely worth having is the oppor- to join the club are requested to meet at

The New Mistress of

the White House.

skirts, varied by an occasional muslin.

you would never remark her in a crowd of

women unless it were for her quiet dis-

supreme court of the United States when act is inconceivable. To agree upon a course of study and to

There was a man, once upon a time. Who thought himself wondrous wise He swore by all the fabled gods.

He would never advertise.

And thereby hangs a tale:

The "ad" was set in nonpareil

And headed "Sheriff's Sale."

The goods were advertised ere long-

Bee "ad" man wil call.

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Outlines and suggest China and picture exhibit in church study: China lecture room. Wednesday Evening-S o'clock: Reception to the federation at the home of Mrs. J. T. Bressler, president of the Wayne Town federation.

Tederation. Thursday Morning—9:30 o'clock: Business meeting, Mrs. Smith, chairman; report of special library committee, Mrs. Belle M. Stoutenborough, chairman; "The Nebraska Traveling Library," Miss Edna D. Bullock, secretary Nebraska library commission.

Discussion. Discussion. 10:45 o'clock: Industrial session, Mrs. Amanda M. Edwards, chairman: music, "Fruelingsrauschen" and "March Gro-tesque" (Sinding), Mrs. Will Owen Jones, Idneoln: "Girls' Industrial School at Geneva and Other State Institutions." Nellie Eliza-beth Cady, St. Paul; "Nebraska Industrial Home at Milford," Mrs. Elizabeth Sisson, Norfolk; "Woman as a Factor in Industrial Pursuits," Mrs. W. H. Clemmons, Fremont; "Women and Children as Employes." Mrs. M. D. Carey, Seward; "The George Junior Republic," Mrs. Etta R. Holmes, Kearney; "Parental Schools and Courts for Juvenile Offenders," Mrs. M. N. Presson, Milford.

Discussion. Thursday Afternoon-2 o'clock: Business meeting, Mrs. Draper Smith, chairman. 2:45 o'clock: Household economics segsion, Mrs. W. G. Baker of Norfolk, chairman; music, "Magic Fire Music" (Wagner-Brassin), Mrs. Will Owen Jones, Lincoln; report of state work by Mrs. W. G. Baker; "Housekeeping on a Business Basis." Mrs. Anna B. Steel, Fairbury; "Influence of Early Home Life on Children," Mrs. M. A. McMillen, Norfolk; "Progress of Domestic science in Schools," Prof. Rosa Bouton, Lincoln; discussion; address by Mrs. Ella W. Peattle of Chicago; address, Mrs. James Whitmore, president of the Denver Woman's club. Thursday Evening-8 o'clock; Mrs. Draper

Woman's club. Thursday Evening-8 o'clock: Mrs. Draper Smith, chairman; music, selected, Mr. Jules Lumbard of Omaha; address, "The Practical and Aesthetic Value of Forestry," Rev. C. S. Harrison of York, president of the Nebraska Park and Forestry associa-tion; "Town and Village Improvement" (illustrated), Mrs. C. W. Damen, Omaha;



work admirably-and which is entitled to proximated in the remotest degree had it well and worthily a piece of work the the heartlest regard and respect from not been for the American stay in the doing of which is of vital consequence to every true American, alive, as he should islands. Under Judge Taft they are gradu- the welfare of mankind. First Lady of the Land

> Mrs. Theodore Recovered, the new mis- They were both then in their early teens velts, and many people will tell you that tress of the White House, is a woman of and far too young for any thought of ro- the secret of it all is the excellent common exceptional tact and amiability. A writer mance. And it was with a purely cousinly sense of the chatelaine of the estate, who had unusual opportunities of observing friendliness that they said goodby when In the country Mrs. Roosevelt dresse her as mistress of the executive mansion at young Theodore left New York to go to Har- quite properly in shirtwaists and short Albany while Mr. Roosevelt was governor vard. of New York relates in the New York World

> many incidents illustrating her admirable Theodore Roosevelt has never been known to be of the quietest. The fancies social qualities, which are now destined for known to waste an opportunity. He of the hour Mrs. Roosevelt abhors. Strikthe wider field of national life.

> Mrs. Roosevelt is not yet old enough for nary boys would have learned, and he did she wears few jewels. The result is that her dark hair, which she wears drawn softly not neglect his social advantages either. away from her high forehead, to have be- For he had become engaged in the meancome tinged with gray. Her eyes sparkle time to Miss Alice Lee, then one of the tinction of appearance.

> with all the vigor of youth. When she belles of Boston. The Lees were one of smiles it is in the happiest manner in the the best Boston families. Theodore was prising that the young Roosevelts adore world. She is fair in complexion, aquiline coasidered an exceptionally promising in profile, of medium height, slender and young man. No objection was raised to with an aristocratic bearing. She has in. their marriage. This was to prove the only tragic chapter deed great natural stateliness, and when in Theodore Roosevelt's life. For after dressed for dinner or a reception is quite only a year of married life his young wife the grande dame. died, leaving a baby girl and namesake

Mrs. Roosevelt has, indeed, always sucup daughter of Mr. Roosevelt, Miss Alice, ceeded in subordinating her own personality who is to make her debut in Washington to that of her husband. She has never been this winter. in any sense a "public woman," even when she was the wife of the governor. She Theodore Roosevelt met again and often avoids clubs, prominent identification with any movement, social display or ostentation. such good friends half a dozen years before. Nevertheless she is thoroughly informed and keenly interested in every question of the day. It is only that so far she has indulged a preference for watching history rather than to have the smallest share in marry its making.

As an administrator Mrs. Roosevelt is su-Roosevelt had paid their court in vain. perb. Her husband's career has made it Gradually, however, during the next few necessary for her to conduct several homes years an understanding was established beat the same time, which she has done with tween them. masterly efficiency. Her flaancial ability also quite distinguishes her from the run of covered that they were in love and electrifled New York by announcing their en-

gagement. They were married a few months after-Mrs. Roosevelt was Ecold Zermit Carow, ward in England. Miss Carow went over daughter of Charles Carow of New York and granddaughter of General Tyler of Norwich, in advance and met her mother and sister Conn. Edith was born at the old Carow in England. In November Mr. Roosevelt mansion, Fourteenth street and Union joined them, and on December 2, 1886, he Square. Her girlhood was passed in New and Edith Carow were married in York, during part of which time she was a George's church, Hanover Square, London, pupil at Miss Comstock's school in West by Canon Cammadge, a cousin of Miss Fortieth street. Carow.

The Carows were then one of the foremost families in town. The Roosevelts held a similar position. There was a strong in- band and children, is devotedly attached to timacy between them, Edith Carow in par- their Oyster Bay home and enjoys most of ticular always having been a close friend of the time that she spends there, where no Theodore Roosevelt's sister, who is now ceremony is necessary and where a con-Mrs. Douglas Robinson.

Hardly a week passed that Theodore

music, 'America, ited by an Bard. Friday Morning-9:30 o'clock: Mrs. Draper Smith. chairman; basiness session; report of nominating committee; election of of-ficers; election of delegates to the General Federation of Woman's Clubs' biennial; re-port of resolutions committee; installation of new officers; adjournment; meeting of the old executive board; meeting of the new executive board.

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tunity, coupled with the capacity, to do the auditorium of the public library morrow evening at 8 o'clock. PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

lips.

Street Car Conductor-So, you think you ught to ride for half fare? Little Edith-Yes, sir-I'm a twin.

"What a fuss they make about it, grandpa!

"About what, Sally?" "About Daniel going into the lions' den. I guess it must have been the first circus they ever saw." Her taste in dress, however, is generally

The Good Man-So. Willie, you're going to school, are you? That's nice. And what learned more at Harvard than ten ordi- ing effects she is thoroughly averse to, and have you learned so far? Willie-To whistle without puckerin' my

> Willie Boerum-But you needn't keep ft, even if a stork did bring it to your house. Johnny Dusnap-You needn't? Willie Boerum-No; a stork left one at our front door in a basket last week and pa

Little Fred visited an old lady recently. who in commenting upon his likeness to his father, said "Well, you are a full-blooded Brown, and no mistake."

mother. She is thoroughly devoted to her Fred on his return home. "Mrs. Wheeler not agree with my stomach. I began to get called me a bloody Brown!"

> "Mamma," queried little Elmer, "they call stockbrokers bulls and bears, don't they?" "Yes, dear," answered the mother. 'Which is papa, a bull or a bear!" asked the small inquisitor.

"Really I don't know," she replied. "But why do you ask?" 'Because," rejoined Elmer, "I want to know which I am, a calf or a cub."

the Sunday school teacher. "Now, children. it to all persons that are troubled the way while we are on this subject, can any of you tell me who was the meekest man?" The scholars were silent and the teacher

aid "His name began with M. Don't you remember? I will tell you the first two let-They are M-o." ters.

"Morgan-Pierpont Morgan!" came chorus from the class.

## And He Never Smiled Again.

It was 2 c'clock in the morning, relates the Philadelphia Bulletin. All night long submit to the handshaking ordeals of the these two sweet things had sat in the languorous, dim-lighted parlor, striving to Harrison and Mrs. McKinley were plainly tell each other how their love was reaching out wider, deeper and longer than infinity He was haggard and heavy-eyed. She was fighting sleep away with all the strength of her tender nature.

"Darling," he muttered hoarsely, "you are no fair, too delicate in your tastes and too ethereal for this earth! I love you; and how, oh how, can I hope to provide you with the food set forth before your fair sister goddesses upon Olympus? Oh-ah-ur-

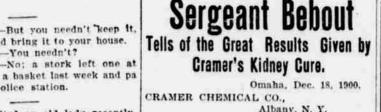
rrgh!" He almost spored!

The fair head drooped. She was asleep. Presently she stirred. The tender lips

moved while the young man listened entranced for the words of poesy that would waft back from the realms of which he had been speaking. She spoke, drowsily, softly,

"Paps, please pass the pork and onlons!" . . .

When he passes up the street men pause "That man has seen some great sorrow!" And truly that's no lie.



I was unable to get any relief from physiclans who have continually been treating me for kidney trouble. They gave me all "Mamma, what do you think!" exclaimed kinds of nauseating medicines that would worse-nervous, and my sleep was impaired; in fact, my whole system was shattered. I tried many different remedies, but foundno permanent relief. One of my brother officers suggested to me to try Cramer's

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While becoming accustomed to his grief,

Far handsomer men than Theodore

Theodore Roosevelt and Edith Carow dis-

tude and industrial expansion. The in- of error. The growth of national sentiment fluence upon our institutions of the ancient will be traced. It probably is not genrepublics, of English institutions, of Eng- erally known that the state of Pennsyl-The civic section of the Unity club will lish writers and of the common law will vania, acting through its legislature and and point at him, saying with hushed volces: this winter study the institutional history be studied. The bitter struggle against governor, called out its troops to resist

Under these circumstances it is not surboth their parents. In addition to Miss Alice there are five younger children-Master Teddy, jr., who took it to the police station. is 13 years old and is now at school at Gro-

ton, and Ethel, Archibald, Kermit and behind her. This baby is now the grown- Quentin. Miss Alice Roosevelt is a pretty blond-

haired, blue-eyed girl, who, in spite of her Roosevelt traits, greatly resembles her deadlively little brothers and sisters and the

the young woman with whom he had been entire six have as good frolics together as if they were all the same age. Neither Mrs. Roosevelt nor Colonel Roosevelt be In the meantime Edith Carow had gained lieves in restraining the natural good spirits a reputation for absolute lack of suscep- of children.

tibility. It was believed she would never Doubtless the most interesting of th youngsters is Theodore, jr., who is the minjature duplicate of his father in more ways than one. Master "Teddy" is so old for his years that someone has suspected him of being ."40 years old when he was born." His manner is remarkably impressive for a boy

of 13, and his convictions are as positive as his father's.

Mrs. Roosevelt's punctillousness at Albany, both in holding entertainments and in attending those to which she was invited, indicates something quite as valuable as social talent. It means that the new president's wife is physically strong. Indeed, St. Mrs. Roosevelt, though frail in appearance, quite lives up to the family traditions in never employing a doctor and in trusting

to exercise and hygiene to preserve her health.

This being the case, she will probably presidential receptions-ordeals which Mrs. unable even to attempt and which never

Mrs. Roosevelt, no less than her hustinual out-of-door life is the rule, Roosevelt and Edith Carow did not meet. simplicity of this country life of the Roose- Mrs. Cleveland.

Nothing could exceed the well ordered failed to prove a great strain on the robust nusic, "America," led by Mr. Jules Lum- contemplates investigation of the several that induced it can not be without inter theories of government prevalent in this cest when "government by injunction" country to date of our revolution; requir- claims so much of the public attention

ing an examination of the political writ- The three great departments of governings of Hobbes, Locke, Rousseau, Voltairs, ment and their respective functions will Helvetius, Montesquieu and the literature be traced back to early days. The disof the English civil war and comonwealth, tinction between these departments is not not to mention American writers. The so old nor so clearly marked as many origin of the doctrine that all men are think. To this day the legislature of Mascreated equal will be sought and the sachusetts is called "the general court. growth of democracy followed as mani- To within a comparatively recent date i fested in the development of public schools, was the custom of legislatures to grant the printed ballot, the abolition of servi- divorces and hear appeals as a high court in the far-off language of dreamland;