

CLUBS.

[Continued from Page 5.]

ready spurred many of the girls to a greater study of American history, and though all cannot win the medal, a permanent interest may be aroused.

The medal itself is a present source of perplexity. It had been hoped to incorporate in it the design of the official wheel of the D. A. R., but no one intelligible to the order is permitted to use its badge. A new design is under consideration.

Mrs. R. Rehlaender, the chairman of the committee on colonial exhibits for the Trans-Mississippi exposition, presented plans for the loan collection.

The most charming part of the afternoon was in the pleasure derived from drinking tea from lovely ante Revolutionary china which was both the delight and envy of every loyal daughter present.

The Century club enjoyed a treat on Tuesday afternoon in an illustrated lecture on "Ancient Rome," by Prof. Barber. The members of the club and their friends to the number of forty, assembled at the home of Mrs. W. H. McCreey, where the rooms were darkened and preparations made for the views to be thrown on a canvas.

Prof. Barber made the talk so very interesting that the hour and a half devoted to it and the views was all too short. At the close the warm thanks of the club were offered the speaker for his kindness.

This is the second open meeting of the club held recently, and as the postponed business is accumulating, an extra called meeting next week will probably be necessary. The report of the committee on next year's programs is now ready, as well as the report from the nominating committee.

The Matinee Musicale met as usual on Monday afternoon. After roll call the announcement was made that the next meeting of the club in two weeks time would be held at the First Presbyterian church. A fine program of organ and oratorio music has been arranged, and anyone will be welcomed to the recital on the payment of 10 cents.

The meeting on Monday was devoted to the study of the symphony and Ave Maria.

Mrs. Doane described the growth of the symphony in an interesting paper. Its form was illustrated by a movement from Schumann arranged as a piano quartet, and two movements from Mozart's "Jupiter Symphonie," given as a duet.

Three examples of the Ave Maria were sung; solos by Miss Grace Reynolds and Mrs. E. Lewis Baker, and the beautiful trio from Mendelssohn's unfinished "Lorelei" by Mrs. Holyoke, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Campbell.

The latter number was prefaced by a short sketch of "Die Lorelei," by Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. E. P. Brown accompanied the singers.

Miss Eugenia Getner, who was prevented through illness from appearing on the last program, sang an air by Giordani, to the sympathetic accompaniment of Mrs. Joseph Wurzburg.

The president appointed a nominating committee and called a meeting of the executive board at the close of the program.

The Plattsmouth Woman's club is doing a practical work and numbers among its members many practical women and busy house wives. It is always delightful to see how many of them attend each meeting of the club and take active interest in most of the departments. Last evening the "Travel

Course" furnished a most interesting and instructive program. Mrs. Travis had the "Gold Fields of California" for her subject and although avowedly a silverite she handled gold as if she was not averse to its use and her paper was most entertaining. Mrs. Howland had a short paper on the "Gold Fields of the Rockies" and gave some incidents of a miner's life in Cripple Creek. Mrs. Gass invited the club to take an imaginary trip to Klondyke but most of the members were inclined to turn back when they met the difficulties which she described most graphically. Mrs. Davis gave a short talk on the old "Overland Trail" and Mrs. Wise read a paper on the '49ers, which contained many pathetic incidents of those who perilled their lives and those of their families in the mad rush for gold. The "Methods of Mining" by Mrs. Herold was much enjoyed, the subject being new to many of the club. Next Friday evening "Art" will be the topic for the evening and it is expected Mrs. Snyder will make this as always, a most entertaining session.

The May Festival so successfully inaugurated last spring by the Matinee Musicale, is to be repeated this year. Most gratifying replies have been received from all the Nebraska towns which sent representatives last May, and they are delighted to again cooperate with the Lincoln club in the advancement of musical interests.

The Festival will consist of three concerts, on the evenings of May 3rd and 4th, and a matinee on May 3rd.

An artist of national reputation will be secured for the second night. The members of the club will sell season tickets for the three concerts.

An unusually fine chorus is expected, the Omaha chorus of one hundred voices and lesser numbers from Grand Island, Fremont, Hastings, Columbus and York being among those to participate. Other towns will also send soloists.

The visitors will be the guests of the Matinee Musicale and its friends.

It is hoped to make the affair an artistic success, and though the club must not incur financial loss, money considerations are of secondary importance.

At the late election of officers of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution held in Washington, Mrs. John M. Thurston of Omaha, was elected one of the twenty vice-presidents general. No small compliment to Mrs. Thurston and her state and city.

The artist and his works brought before the Art department of the Woman's club, Tuesday afternoon, was Michael Angelo, artist, sculptor, engineer and poet, who opened up an undreamed of future for sculpture. The paper upon this subject was carefully and conscientiously prepared by Mrs. J. P. MacDonald. Figures of the colossal statues of David, Moses after the vulgate translation of the Bible, Relief from the bronze door of San Marco, the interior of St. Peter's church at Rome, and the Sistine Chapel of the Vatican were shown. This last and most famous of the great masters of Florence, died on the threshold of his ninetieth year, February 18, 1564.

The Woman's club will hold a meeting at the state university on Monday afternoon, when an exhibition will be given for the benefit of the members under the direction of Miss Barr.

With all the attention bestowed on the subject of education, children seem no more intelligent or precocious than formerly.

In the early seventies a band of eight little girls, between the ages of eleven and twelve years, existed in Cleveland, Ohio, with their own little literary club. Once each week in the long evenings of

Allegretti Chocolates

AT

Rector's Pharmacy.

the summer vacation, they met in an upper chamber of one of their homes. The parents were either driving or enjoying the cool of their lawns, and no one intruded upon the privacy of the children. The program consisted entirely of original compositions—little poems, stories and sketches. Each child also brought a few flowers in her hand, and at the close of the hour (it was never more than an hour) gravely presented them to the one whose work she preferred. Occasions were known when the interest became so great that the flowers were thrown promiscuously at the favored one. But usually the opinions of the youthful critics were divided. Hampered by no laws of form or constitution, no need of poetic words in the verse, it was easy to reach a decision by a short, impartial cut, of simply what was best liked.

The elders seldom saw these childish efforts, and if by chance one fell within their notice, usually refrained from criticism.

The little club was evolved without cause or reason, simply a phase of child development, and its mission ended, slipped out of existence.

Do the children of today have any such clubs?

We hear of musical societies officered and controlled entirely by children. One at Rockford, Ill., is limited to twenty-five little girls between the ages of eight and fourteen, and there is a similar organization at Leadville, Colo., but where is the child culture club?

The Art department of Woman's club met as usual Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. S. E. Upton presiding. The subject, Michael Angelo, was of interest to every one, and a well written paper by Mrs. Janet McDonald, increased the interest of the members in the life and works of this master painter.

The work of this department is not only pleasing to the members, but visitors also find much to enjoy. Each paper is well illustrated by pictures, and the current events keep all in touch with the art work of the day.

The D. A. R. Congress.

The visiting Daughters convened in Washington last week certainly added largely to the gayety of the nation. They invaded several hotels, and practically took possession of them, with the clerks, and that student of human nature, the hotel "front," enjoying the situation to the full. At the Arlington the elevator-boy found life thoroughly worth living, and though he said little he looked volumes. His car is usually conducted for the convenience of the hotel guests in general, but last week the Daughters converted it into a cozy corner for their especial delectation. They entered it in groups of five and six, and sinking into its cushioned seats continued conversations so absorbing that the trifling matter of indicating the floor at which they wished to leave was often forgotten. This naturally created some confusion in the mind of the boy, which was not relieved when several women discovered together that they had passed their "stations," if the word may be permitted,

and made the announcement in concert. Even that tangle could be unraveled, however, and if the car coquetted up and down and between floors no one objected verbally, while the occasion served to draw forth interesting suggestions from the ladies who had brought it about of the various means to counteract the fluttering sensations thereby produced. The real test of the boy's self-control arose when he had gained a floor that had been named among others, and opened the door for some one to leave. A number of important last things would still remain to be said, and standing in the entrance, and thus perfectly mistress of the situation, some one would say them with fluent continuity. There was often a determined look in the eye of just a plain guest who wished to reach his or her room, but the boy simply smiled peacefully, and held his temper along with his fever, till matters were satisfactorily settled and the daintily detaining skirt had swished away from the door-groove. At the office the Daughters were equally pervasive and interesting. Their inquiries for letters, cards, keys and many other important things, flowed on like Tennyson's brook. But their air so engaging, and their manner of accusing themselves when they recalled that, after all, they had left their room key in the elevator so altogether charming, that the clerk always smiled under the influence. The Daughters were certainly much more illuminating than the prosaic Washington politicians, and everybody was sorry when they fluttered away on Saturday.—Harper's Bazar.

Fifteen Hours to Chicago.

Is all it takes, if you leave Lincoln on the Burlington's new fast train at 11:19 p. m., any day. No change of cars. Entire train of Pullman sleepers and free reclining chair cars runs solid to Chicago union depot. Call at B & M depot or city office, cor. O and 10th streets for berths, tickets and full information.

GEO. W. BONNELL, C. P. & T. A.

Miss Antique (fishing for compliments)—Oh, to be young again.
Cadley—What would be the use? You'd only grow old again.

"Have you sworn off anything for Lent?" she asked.

"Oh my, yes," said he. "Lots of things."

"What?" she asked.

"Oh," he replied, truthfully, "when it comes to specify, nothing in particular."

H. W. BROWN

Druggist and
Bookseller.

Writing's
Fine Stationery
and
Calling Cards.....

127 S. Eleventh Street.
PHONE 68