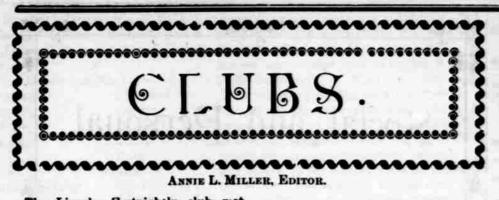
## THE COURIER.



The Lincoln Fortnightly club met with Mrs. W. J. Lamb on Friday, April 29. After the usual routine business the report of a committee instructed to draw up a resolution in regard to the recent appointment of Mrs. H. H. Wilson as dean of the women of the university, was heard and approved. The report recommended that the appointment by the regents of Mrs. H. H. Wilson as dean of the women of the university in order that the interests of the undergradute girls might be represented by a woman and also that the clubs of the state may be brought into more intimate relation with the university be noted on the minutes of this club as a recognition of the character and ability of a valued associate. Mrs. Wilson then read an extremely interesting paper on the literature of Holland. The club will probably meet only once more this season, on April 13, at the home of Mrs. Hinman, on North Sixteenth street.

A member of the Lincoln Woman's club sends THE COURIER these words of appreciation of the services of Miss Elliott, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Scott:

Miss Phoebe Elliott the first president of the club serving two years in that capacity and for the past two years first vice president will be greatly missed by the board of directors for the ensuing year, as she has always been one of its most valued members. Conservative, of excellent judgement and alert for the best interests of the club, she has been a most important factor in its wonderful development.

Mrs. Kelly the retiring recording secretary, has performed her work in the most satisfactory manner. Always at her post prompt and painstaking, she proved herself an admirable officer and carries with her the respect and affection of every member.

Mrs. Scott's able services as president should be emphasized. As a presiding officer in the club and board of directors she has been impartial, unselfish and courteous, and has devoted a very large share of her time for the past two years to club work.

The Executive Board of the N. F. W. C. at its last meeting decided to establish a State Headquarters in Omaha from June till November 1898. Space of the Nineteenth Century" recorded the has been secured in the Liberal Arts uotable events of the Nineteenth cenbunan will be furnished as a reception parlor. The walls will be hung with photographs of club women, pictures of club houses and interiors, and club year books, programs and club literature will be exhibited. The roams will be open to visitors whenever the gates are open, and some club woman will be in attendance to receive callers, see that they register and three hundred and thirty-fourth anni give information. the Nebraska Federation will be a hos- invited guests at the Federation rooms and suggestions the average American tess, and to enable her to extend more Wednesday evening. The large recepwidely the hospitalities of the State to tion room was decorated with a profuvisiting club women a simple badge of sion of choice flowering plants arranged demonstrations before she can underrecognition is being prepared. The badge with great taste. Mrs. Cowan, the stand the value of scraps. is a bit of yellow ribbon, our federation president of the club, welcomed the color, fastened with a button of ivory guests in a short address, after which and sheds was very good. Her ideas on tint, upon which is engraved our state they were entertained by papers by Mrs. the care of those necessary household flower, a spray of golden rod, encircled D. E. Sedgwick and Mrs. Wycoff, a adjuncts were most sensible and practi by our federation motto "Not to demand select reading by Mrs. Jackson, a reci- cal. Mrs. Shipman's subject, a plea for success but to deserve it."

Louis and other cities, have given notice that they will be in attendance. The officers of the State Federation desire that every club in the state shall be represented in the Congress, as they regard it as an opportunity, not only to hear the prominent club women discuss vital questions but to make the acquaintance of those who are well known in the Councils of the General Federation.

During the coming year the attention of many clubs will naturally be turned toward the subject of Spain. To such clubs the following outline of Spanish history may be found useful. It formed the study plan of the Monday club of Webster Grove, Mo., the past winter: Geography of Spain.

Spanish ballads and legends.

Ancient history of Spain from its earlist settlement to the Moorish invasion.

Two-minute sketches: Barcelona, Saragoesa, Salamanca, Madrid, Toledo-Valencia, Cordova, Seville, Granada, Gibraltar.

The Moors in Spain, 711-1492.

Moorish architecture: Alhambra, Alcazar, Giraida.

Velasquez and Murillo and their in" fluence on art.

Spanish men of letters.

The art galleries of Madrid and Seville.

Spanish Cathedrals.

A holiday in Spain.

Five-minute sketches: Gonsalvo de Cordova, Ferdinand and Isabella, Don Carlos and the Carlists, Isabella II. Alfonso XII, Alfonso XIII and the Queen Regent.

Spanish conquests in the New World. Five-minute sketches: The Court and Cortes, Spanish language, Spanish gyp sies, Spanish Banditti, the Cuban war.

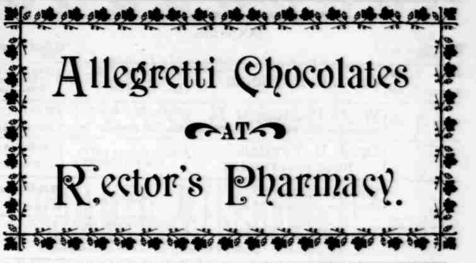
Business meeting.

Charles V.

Children's day.

Philip II and Philip III.

The closing chapters of the history of Ancient Rome were discussed by the York Woman's club on Monday afternoon, Mrs Ferguson leader, with review of the book closes three years' of hard work in the study of ancient history by niversaries in the future. this club. Mrs. Clark, in a paper entitled "The Beginning and the Ending og on the Exposition grounds and tury. Mrs. Hammond read a review of Hugh Wynne, an historical novel of revolutionary times. The author of the book is S. Wier Mitchell. Mrs. Carscadden was leader in civil government to which subject she lends unusual intereet by her method of instruction.





and it was announced that they con- of Orange frappe and nut sandwiches templated playing the whole of the play furnished a delightful evening's enterof "Hamlet" then and there, and the tainment. Next week the department stage was cleared for action, but after a question will be settled and leaders short wait the stage manager announced appointed. that owing to a difference of opinion as to the manner of doing up the hair of the members of the club. The tables than the session which is to be devoted candelabra and decorated by choice cut ers and editors will attend that session. flowers. The gentlemen who have the among whom will be Helen Winslow. honor to be the "brother-in-laws" of this editor of the Club Woman of Boston. club count themselves fortunate and Pauline Swalin, editor of one of the hope that Shakepere will have many an. strongest papers of Oskaloosa, Ia.,

of the Plattsmouth Woman's club held its final meeting for the year Friday evening. This department has been delightfully interesting and instructive. Mrs. Agnew the leader, being somewhat of an enthusiast on the subject, employed every method she could devise to entertain on the evenings devoted to her department. This last meeting proved as successful as previous ones, and it is with regret that the club has decided to drop this department next year. Mrs. Waugh's paper on economy in housewife not being famous for economical cooking, stands in need of practical Mrs. Streight's paper on back yards tation from the Merchant of Venice" plants and vines, was prettily expressed Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, St. wick and Mrs. Maud Harrison. The excellent and brought out some new

members of the club then left the room ideas on the subject. A dainty serving

Among the many attractions to be the ghost, it had been found impossible offered at the General Federation of to put the show on. Then came the Women's Clubs at Denver in June there banquet, which was wholly provided by will be none of more general interest were well lighted by tapers from the to "The Press." Many prominent speakand several others. The national president, Ellen M. Henrotin, is to pre-The household economic department side over this session which will be held on Thursday afternoon, June 23. Leaders will present many important subjects

vene in Omaha, June 18, and delegations son, songs by Mrs. C. C. Campbell and of the club members. Mrs. Atwood's to the Denver Biennial from Boston, instrumental music by Mrs. D. E. Sedg paper on the food value of nuts, was

The Avon club of York celebrated the versary of the birthday of Shakspere by At the Headquarters each member of entertaining their husbands and a few cooking contained many useful hints A Congress of club women will con- given in costume by Mrs. J. F. Fergu- and found a ready response in the hearts

