

# THE MOELLER.

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Xmas Sweetmeats. Sugar is an important and beneficial food in its best and most easily assimilated form, as you find it in pure candies, such as made by The Moeller, 130 So. 12th St. U need fresh bread. We knead

it for you. The Moeller, 130 So. 12th. The Moeller.—Home-made bread and pastry may have its admirers, but those who have tasted our goods like them much better.

The productions of the skilled baker who spends all his time at this work

must excel that of even the best house-keeper, whose practice is unlimited. We buy supplies in large quantities and have the pick of the market, consequently our bread, pies, cakes, etc., are the very best. The Moeller Bakery and Confectionery, 130 So. 12th street.

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"Nearly isn't quite." Perhaps you have heard of candy that is nearly as good as The Moeller's. But nearly isn't quite. You like the best to set before your friends—and it's The Moeller, 130 South 12th street.

one of considerable excitement and that there would be expression of radical ideas. One member however, proposed the adoption of either gowns of white or black with a bunch of violets at the corsage. This motion met with great favor, and subdued many startling suggestions. A committee was appointed to work the matter out in detail.

Mrs. J. Eleanor Lowe of Boston, has sent to Denver for the parks there, a large shipment of trees, shrubs, creepers and seeds. The park commissioners say that the gift contains an exceedingly valuable collection. There are seeds from the Canary Islands, plants from Granada, Spain and odd plants that are known to thrive in the Colorado climate.

In her letter, Mrs. Lowe says that she takes great interest in the growth of western cities, and in Denver particularly, owing to correspondence she has had with the ladies of the City Improvement Society. It is her wish to see a grove started in the City park of exotic trees, plants and shrubs donated by her and to be known as the Lowe Arboretum.

It is very possible, that if Mrs. Lowe were to know the many needs of Lincoln in the way of trees, she might gladly start a Lowe Arboretum in this city.

Mrs. Donald McLean, Regent of the New York City Chapter of D. A. R., at a recent meeting of that branch, speaking of the resolutions of the Georgia and Tennessee conventions endorsing her as their candidate for President-General, said that she would not seek the office, but that the office must seek her.

An investigation of the wages, hours of work and conditions generally of domestic servants has been begun by Miss Gail Laughlin, expert on labor matters of the Industrial Commission at Washington, for the purpose of preparing a special report.

A college calendar that is for sale in some of the eastern shops has a special significance, as it is published by the Students Building Committee of Bryn Mawr College. The proceeds are to go to the fund of \$6,000 which was made on the last May day fete for the erection of a students building at Bryn Mawr. The calendar is in book form with five pages of colored designs and twelve of pen and ink work, illustrating the various scenes of college life. Its old English lettering suggests strongly the Munich Calendar.

The last meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club until after the holidays occurred on last Monday. Particular effort had been made to make the Literary program one of interest in order to stimulate members to earnest work in the coming Library Campaign. The afternoon opened with a vocal duet by Mrs. D. M. Butler and Mrs. Gould. Quotations pertinent to the topic were given by members. Miss Dennis, who from her position and experience, was especially qualified for her subject, spoke of the "Nature of a public library to a community." Mrs. Nellie M. Richardson reviewed the "Nebraska Library Laws." Mrs. Ricketts, as a member of the library committee, explained the need for a library commission and gave in detail the plans for furthering the passage of the Library Bill. Mrs. Stoutenborough, chairman of the library

committee, closed the program and by her effective remarks, made each individual member feel not only the earnestness but the usefulness of her purpose in regard to traveling libraries for Nebraska. The club members remained to meet Mrs. Stoutenborough, to sign the library pledge that the committee had prepared, and to eat in friendly fashion a refreshing cup of ice. The following standing committees were announced by the president: Social, Mesdames Callen Thompson, George Hibner, Stevens and W. M. Widener; courtesies, Mesdames W. C. Phillips, A. W. Field, A. A. Scott, Ackerman and C. F. Harpham.

The year book of the Omaha Woman's club has been received. The cover is white with an effective monogram, O. W. C. in gold letters. Lowell's line, "Touching life with upward impulse" is the keynote of the club's aim. The calendar, October 1900 to May 1901 includes not only a variety but an interesting and a valuable variety of subjects. Oratory, English history and literature, current topics, political and social science, American history, music, philosophy and ethics, French conversation, household economics, parliamentary practice and art are each given one afternoon. A reception is announced for a New Year greeting and on April 24th comes the birthday of this growing club with a membership of 460. This book is a pleasure to the eye and to the mind. Its contents are concise, with nothing whatever superfluous and are therefore easily digested. The officers are: Ida V. Tilden, president; Mary E. Dumont, first vice president; Harriet S. MacMurphy, second vice president; E. Helwynne Kennedy, recording secretary; Anna M. Herring, corresponding secretary, and Ella F. Pensold, treasurer.

The year book of the History and Art club of Seward has a cover of green with silver lettering. The club colors are corn color and white with the daisy for the prescribed flower. The words from Thackeray on the introductory page "My good people, it is not only impossible to please you all, but it is absurd to try," is indicative of the modest ambition of the club. The programs are devoted largely to German history and art, and their connection to the art and history of other countries, with several insertions of reviews of modern books, one musical afternoon and five afternoons in which music is a part of the program. The history deals principally with Luther, Melancthon, the progress of the Reformation and the resulting wars. Art has the topics of painting, sculpture and architecture.

The Parliamentary Department met Friday of this week. The subject was Incidental Motions and was discussed by Mrs. Plummer, leader of the department.

The Fortnightly met on Tuesday with Mrs. W. A. Green. Mrs. Brooks lectured on Literature: Romanticism, the influence of Victor Hugo, Scott, Goethe's Sorrows of Werther, the Byronic Craze, Balzac, the founder of realism.

Vassar College Observatory has just issued its first publication. The pamphlet is prepared by Caroline E. Furness, assistant in the observatory and is

entitled "Catalogue of stars within one degree of the North Pole and optical distortion of the Helsingfors astrophotographic measures." The director of the observatory is Mary W. Whitney, the successor to Maria Mitchell.

### Women in Westminster Abbey.

It is significant of how conservative is the world's estimate of what constitutes the glory of woman that but three women in recent times have been accorded the national distinction of being buried in Westminster Abbey, and these three are famous in the world's history merely as good wives. Mrs. Gladstone was the latest of these. Preceding her, Lady Palmerston was buried in Westminster Abbey in 1869; Lady Augusta Stanley in 1876.

Lady Palmerston was especially distinguished as a hostess. She exerted an influence upon men and measures by the entertainment she provided in her husband's home. As wife of the famous dean, Lady Stanley secured her husband's interests in life, engaging in works of charity and reform. Mrs. Gladstone is well known for having fulfilled the mission described by a poet writing lines to her on her marriage with England's gr. at statesman:

Be thou a perfect wife to him—  
A fountain singing by his side,  
A star whose light is never dim,  
A pillar through the waste to guide.  
—Harpers Bazar.

One of the most important of the auxiliary societies which meets in Lincoln next week in connection with the Nebraska State Teachers Association is that of the Nebraska Library Association which holds its annual meeting at 2 P. M. in Palladian Hall.

An interesting program has been prepared and the number which perhaps will create the most interesting discussion is an address by Mr. Johnson Brigham, the state librarian of Iowa, who will speak on the subject "What a Library Commission can do for Nebraska." Mr. Brigham has been active and successful in securing for his state a commission having in charge all the library interests of the state and supervising a system of traveling libraries. A strong effort is to be made this winter to secure legislation which will give Nebraska the same library privileges and advantages as those now enjoyed by Iowa and more than twenty other states.

Professor W. E. Jilleon, the librarian of Doane College will present a paper on "Nebraska's College Libraries" which it is expected will be a distinct contribution to library history in this state.

Miss Abbott, assistant librarian of the Lincoln City library will present a discussion of "Opportunities for Library Co-operation in Lincoln," and a report will be given on "Library Progress in Nebraska for the Past Year."

During 1900 there has been many evidences of library awakening throughout the state. Fairbury, Albion and Scribner have organized flourishing public libraries, and libraries in several other cities have been enabled to do more work than for some years past and the State Normal School and Wesleyan University have each taken measures to increase the efficiency of their own libraries.

The following matter was crowded out of last week's issue. The dates will therefore have to be revised and placed a week further back:

The Current Topics department of the Lincoln Woman's club met eight days ago. The telephone was the subject considered. Mrs. Lucas gave its history. The effect of competing lines was discussed afterwards at the telephone rooms and the telephone was carefully explained.

At a recent dinner given by the New York Architectural League, Miss Josephine Wright Chapman of Boston, was the guest of honor. She is the first woman so honored by the league. The subject of discussion was Architecture as an Occupation for Women and Miss Chapman gave a woman architect's view of the question.

Business and practical discussions occupied the Omaha Woman's club on Monday afternoon. "Travelling Libraries" were discussed, the question of admitting reporters, not members of the club, was settled again and a resolution passed declaring against indecent advertising on billboards. Mesdames Gault and Meyers, the committee appointed to report Miss Nellie Magee's work among poor children, told of her earnest efforts and the many hindrances on account of lack of funds. The club accepted the report and voted \$5 a month for five months to help in the support of the city mission, Child Saving institute, etc. Mrs. C. C. Belden announced that the yellow and white badges to be worn at the auditorium benefit on December 18, were ready for sale. These dainty decorations were made by Mesdames Belden, Wagner, Gault and Cole. The most interesting discussion of the afternoon was aroused by a resolution introduced by Mrs. Rose Strawn:

"Resolved, That hereafter the privilege of reporting the proceedings of the club be extended to representatives of the press generally, without regard to the fact that the reporter or reporters are not members of the club."

The resolution was lost and the Omaha Woman's club, following the example of Mrs. Keysor, proposed this resolution:

"Resolved, That in view of the widespread use on the bill boards of the city of indecent and vulgar pictures in advertising so-called attractions at public amusement houses, and in view of the demoralizing effect thereof to our children, be it

"Resolved, That the Omaha Woman's club express its strong condemnation, and

"Resolved, That the president of the club appoint a committee of five to consider feasible plans by which such practices may be stopped."

Mrs. Belden urged the pressing need of travelling libraries and the benefits that will accrue to the small towns of the state. She said the Nebraska legislature of 1901 would be asked to pass a law, establishing a travelling library commission. Eleven states already have commissions and twenty-four others are doing the work in some form. They are the foundations of public libraries, Mrs. Belden said, and