

in narcotics, rather than an inferior quality of brains, that keeps the class standing of the young men in the university so much lower than that of the young women.

\* \* \*

#### As Tillman to Fame

Tillman's reputation as a speaker is based on flimsy performance. A few months ago he spoke in Lincoln on the dispensary liquor regime which as governor of South Carolina he was instrumental in introducing into the state. An audience assembled out of curiosity to see a man whose name appears constantly in the newspapers. The first third of his lecture was consumed in a rambling eulogy of himself. Those who had come to hear about the suppression of public liquor drinking went away disappointed. His lecture had neither body nor limbs, neither beginning nor end. He left out the essentials and discussed trifles.

At the end of an hour and a half when he should have been thinking of gathering the loose ends of his talk together and tying them, his subject was inextricably tangled and disappointed auditors were leaving by dozens. He is intellectually weak, but a good fighter, and he has strong emotions. He has also the communicable gift of the orator. People listen to him as they drink whiskey. There is no sense in it but it is vaguely and hopefully exciting.

He reproaches the President for having withdrawn the invitation to the White house dinner with Prince Henry, and refers in the southern manner to his honor, a peculiar quality which northerners do not understand. It seems a man can possess it who outrages all the proprieties in his speech and in his conduct. He was invited by the President not because he was Tillman but because he was a senator. When he affronted the senate the President very properly withdrew the invitation.

As soon as senators are elected directly by the people they will cease to regard themselves statuesquely as they do at present and the body will have more real, and less assumed dignity.

\* \* \*

Mr. Editor (he wrote): You will very kindly note there's a poem and a stamp enclosed within. If the poem stands no show, use the stamp to let me know—but I'll be a poet yet, you bet.

J. FLYNN.

Then the editor wrote back:

"Although worth it doesn't lack, yet such maudlin rhymes as yours are seldom read. Here's \$1 for your letter, which is infinitely better than your poem, which you'll find enclosed.

THE ED.

—The Smart Set.

\* \* \*

The bishop of London tells a clever anecdote of a certain country curate. He was calling on the great lady of the village, and introduced his newly-married wife as "a poor thing, madame, but mine own," whereupon the lady, looking at the curate severely, replied:

"Your wife ought to have introduced you as a 'poorer thing, but my owner.'"—Short Stories.

## CLUB NOTES

### THE WEEK'S REVIEW

Sorosis met Tuesday with Mrs. A. E. Burnett. Mrs. A. J. Sawyer spoke on "The Ethics of the Home."

\* \* \*

Mrs. W. H. McCreery was elected to represent the Century club as its delegate to the biennial meeting of women's clubs at Los Angeles in May.

\* \* \*

The history department of the Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon. Professor H. W. Caldwell lectured on "The Financial History of Our Country from 1789 to 1820."

\* \* \*

The Century club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. S. H. Atwood. Mrs. W. E. Kirker read a paper on Khedive Ishmael. Mrs. W. A. Lindlay reviewed "The Velvet Glove." The following officers for next year were elected: president, Mrs. Albert E. Davison; vice president, Mrs. George Haskell; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. E. Lewis Baker.

\* \* \*

The society of the Hall in the Grove met last Friday with Mrs. Farnham Smith. Mrs. Wadsworth read a biographical sketch of Dante. Mrs. Stein read a paper on the story of the "Divine Comedy." Dr. Wood explained the terraces in the "Inferno," by means of a map. The Louisiana purchase was discussed. The society will meet next Friday with Mrs. J. E. Orcutt.

\* \* \*

Chapter K. of P. E. O., met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. O. I. Axtell. The annual election of officers resulted as follows: for president, Mrs. George D. Folmer; vice president, Mrs. C. S. Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Haydn Myer; recording secretary, Miss Redford; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Smith; chaplain, Mrs. R. M. Russell. One new member, Miss Ringer, was initiated.

\* \* \*

Mrs. E. P. Savage was the recipient of a handsome gift this week, a golden jewel casket, beautifully engraved, from the members of the young men's republican club. W. G. Roberts, president of the club, made the presentation in the name of the club, saying that it was done in recognition of the courtesy, kindness and gracious hospitality of Mrs. Savage when she and the governor gave a reception recently to the club and some of its honored guests. Mrs. Savage greatly appreciates the thoughtfulness of the club and the beauty of the gift.

\* \* \*

On Friday afternoon, February 28, the Minden Woman's Club having previously settled to their satisfaction the questions of "Trusts" and "Labor Unions" and of the "Great American Novel" repaired to the home of Frau

Armita J. Anderson for a "Kaffee Klatsche," at which frivolity and fancy work were permitted subjects of discussion.

At the proper hour luncheon was served, all being seated at a large table decorated with asparagus fern. The plate cards were tulips, daintily done in water color by Miss Martha Cline, one of the club daughters, containing the menu—done into German—which in spite of its formidable nomenclature was pronounced delicious.

A search for names of well known authors, concealed in a rhyme, was pursued with zest between the courses.

In addition to the club membership Mrs. Hall, of Dunbar, and Mrs. Traut, of Gibbon, were present as guests.



MRS. JOHN DOANE.

Who has twice been vice-president and once corresponding secretary of the Matinee Musicale, and has been solicited, but without avail, to accept the office of president.

The Woman's club met Monday afternoon to elect officers for the ensuing year, and delegates to the national and state federations. Previous to the election Mrs. Plummer gave a parliamentary drill. The following officers were unanimously elected amid great enthusiasm: For president, Mrs. F. M. Hall; first vice president, Mrs. F. N. Gibson; second vice president, Mrs. H. H. Wheeler; recording secretary, Miss Jeanette Green; treasurer, Mrs. George Schwake; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. F. Stevens; auditor, Mrs. H. M. Bushnell. Delegates to the biennial meeting of the national federation of Women's clubs, to be held in Los Angeles in May, Mrs. M. D. Welch, Mrs. Lee Arnett, Mrs. George Haskell; alternates, Mrs. J. M. Lucas, Mrs. W. D. FitzGerald, Mrs. Nellie P. Agnew. Delegates to the meeting of the state federation to be held in Columbus in October, Mesdames M. H. Everett, J. W. Johnson, W. A. Poynter, Callen Thompson, Milton Scott, W. M. Morning, J. W. Winger; alternates, Mesdames A. W. Field, W. H. Bagnall, E. C. Rewick, H. A. Babcock, W. C. Henry, Henry Gund, R. Herron.

\* \* \*

After the election Mrs. Hall, the president elect, was called to the platform and made a brief speech in which she asked the cooperation of all the club members. Mrs. Bushnell, the president, announced that the next regular program would be given on Saint Patrick's day by the music department.

\* \* \*

The members of the W. T. M. and their husbands were entertained at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess, 837 North 26th street last Saturday evening from seven to half after eleven o'clock, at an old fashioned hard times party. It was, as the name implies, informal in character, and at the

same time one of the most thoroughly enjoyed occasions of the series of functions for which this club is becoming famous in East Lincoln society circles. As the guests arrived they were obliged to go on "dress parade" before the previous arrivals, furnishing no end of merriment. At 8 o'clock supper was announced down stairs, the gentlemen having found their partners in an ingenious and laughable manner arranged by the hostess. It was served at eight small tables lighted by old fashioned tallow candles fastened to the top of baking powder cans and the menu was as follows: Pork and beans, Boston brown bread, pickles, apple-sauce, doughnuts, pumpkin pie and coffee. After supper Deestrick School was called to order by the school marm, Mrs. A. G. Evans. Mr. Hood and Mrs. Gentzler chose sides for a spelling bee but as none of the boys and girls had studied their lessons they all failed the first round. This was followed by a literary program and such classics as Mary had a little lamb, Twinkle twinkle little star, The boy stood on the burning deck, and so forth, were very touchingly rendered by the different scholars. After charades and old fashioned music the guests voted Mr. Hood and Mrs. Gentzler as having been most appropriately attired for the occasion and were awarded suitable and extremely useful prizes, a garden hoe and wash board respectively.

Club members are Messieurs and Mesdames Compton, Clark, Evans, Edelman, Gentzler, Hess, Hood, Kaufman, Lane, Lasch, Mickey, Pierce, Switzer, Steele, Sherdeman, Burr, Bartlett, Deck, Harlan, Holben, Keim, Masters, Morse, Widener, Rolly, Hess. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Crowe of Omaha and Mr. Russell Gentzler.

The Lotos club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. S. H. Burnham. Mr. Albert Watkins talked on "Anarchism and Socialism."

\* \* \*

#### UP-TO-DATE BUSINESS MAXIMS.

George Ade contributes to the Century's "Year of American Humor" a "Modern Fable of the Old Fox and the Young Fox," printed in the March number. Here is some of the former's sage advice:

"Get acquainted with the Heads of Departments and permit the Subordinates to become acquainted with you.

"Always be easily Familiar with those who are termed Great in the Public Prints. They are so accustomed to Deference and Humility, it is a positive Relief to meet a jaunty Equal.

"The first Sign of Extravagance is to buy Trousers that one does not need. Every Young Man on a Salary should beware of the Trousers Habit.

"Do not give Alms promiscuously. Select the Unworthy Poor and make them Happy. To give to the Deserving is a Duty, but to help the Improvident Drinking Class is clear Generosity, so that the Donor has a Right to be warmed by a Selfish Pride and count on a most flattering Obituary.

"Never try to get into Society, so called. Those who Try seldom get in, and if they do edge through the Portals they always feel Clammy and Unworthy when under the Scrutiny of the Elect. Sit outside and appear Indifferent, and after a while they may Send for you. If not, it will be Money in your Pocket.

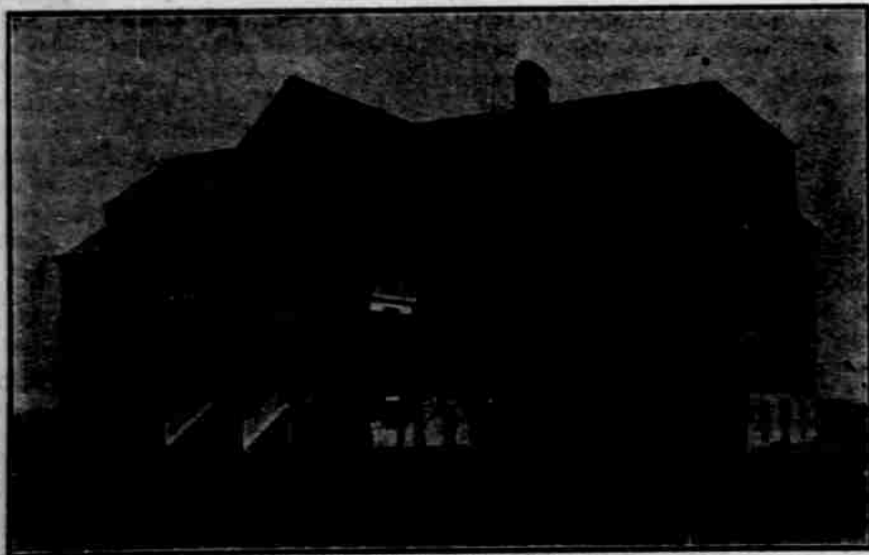
"Never Write when you can Telegraph, and in Wiring always use more than Ten Words. This is the Short Cut to being regarded as a Napoleon. The Extra Words cost only a few Cents, but they make a Profound Impression on the Recipient, and give the Sender a Standing which could not be obtained by an Expenditure of Four Dollars for a Birthday Gift. A man never feels more Important than when he receives a Telegram containing more than Ten Words."

\* \* \*

Jay—"Yes, sir; when I was in New York a sharper robbed me of fifty dollars."

Hay—"Why didn't you call a policeman?"

Jay—"Well, I thought fifty dollars was enough."—Philadelphia Press.



The Dr. Bailey Sanatorium.

Thoroughly equipped and beautifully furnished—every electric current useful in treatment of sick—ideal Turkish, Russian, and Medicated Baths—only non-contagious chronic diseases received. This institution is not a hotel, not a hospital, but a home.