

YOUNG PEOPLE'S LITERARY SOCIETY.

This flourishing society held its weekly meeting in the Baptist church. The following program was rendered in an excellent manner: Recitation, J. Luther Burns; recitation, "The Modern Medicine Man," J. F. Adams, Esq. An original poem by T. J. Irwin was well received.

The society paper, the "Boomerang," which abounded in choice wit and humor, was then read by the editor, Mr. R. F. Root. Debate followed on the question, resolved that novel reading is pernicious.

Messrs. Theo. Forby, R. F. Knight and J. Luther Burns advocated the affirmative; Messrs. F. Stansbury, B. F. Whitner and Chas. Lease the negative. The judges, Messrs. John Miller, Horace Welch and J. Webster, decided by a vote of two to one that the affirmative produced the better argument.

The vote of the audience favored the negative. A spirited general discussion ensued, many members taking part. The critic's report by H. S. McMichael was then presented.

Prof. Theo. Forby was elected president and Miss Belle Winking treasurer for the ensuing year. The following programme will be rendered on Friday evening, 24th inst.: Society paper—J. Luther Burns.

Orator—Charles Lease. Recitation—Lillian Pool. Oration—Prof. R. F. Knight. The debate will be on the following timely subject: Resolved, That the McKinley tariff bill is detrimental to the best interests of the country.

The affirmative will be sustained by T. J. Irwin, J. F. Adams and J. J. Feighy. The advocates of the negative are B. F. Whitner, Theo. Forby and R. W. Craig. On Friday evening, 31st inst., the question discussed will be: Resolved, That the country is in more danger from corporations than from an archbishop.

Affirmative—H. S. McMichael, Charles Lease and R. F. Knight. Negative—J. Luther Burns, J. F. Stansbury and E. L. Colvin. The society meets promptly at 7:30 p. m. Everybody is cordially invited.

KINGMAN ALL RIGHT. The Knights Templar returned yesterday morning from Kingman and report they having been most royally treated. They conferred degrees on five candidates, working until 6:25 yesterday morning. The knights in attendance were as follows: W. S. Corbett, Charles Hunter, George W. Knorr, A. C. Deam, A. J. Applegate, E. Dumont, William Anawalt, George L. Pratt, H. F. Gode, Elmer E. Booth, Alex. Stoeck, L. D. Skinner, Jno. Powell, George Hammann, Fred Sweet, J. H. McCall, C. M. James, Cyrus Avery, E. B. Allen, J. P. Allen, George I. Ross, Charles E. Frank, J. T. Dorsey, William Davidson, F. W. Ables.

SOME LUSCIOUS FRUIT. Yesterday Mr. Gilman Blood of this county complimented the EAGLE with a liberal sample of apples from his splendid orchard. The apples were best for size, uniformly, color and flavor we have seen of this year's crop. In fact, they were as near perfect as any of the varieties, we ever saw anywhere. Mr. Blood has a fine collection of fruit trees on his place and has the enterprise to turn the crop to good account.

COL. MCGOY DEAD. Col. McCoy, of the firm of McCoy & Underwood, live stock commission merchants, Kansas City and Wichita, died at his home at the former place, yesterday morning. His son Fred, bookkeeper for the firm at this place, has been in attendance on him for the past few days. Col. McCoy was one of the pioneers in the stock business at Kansas City. The salesmen of the firm here went to Kansas City today to attend the funeral and wait the arrangement of the firm's business matters.

MCGINTY PARTY. Friday evening Mrs. H. G. Ruggles entertained a few friends at her home on Northy Topeka. "High five," under the disguise of "McGinty," with the addition of the joker, kept the party guests rapt with interest and pleasure, only broken by the hour for refreshments, which were served with taste. The company consisted of Dr. and Mrs. Creditor, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bailey, Messrs. Cora, Ripperton, Emma McCles, Grace Jewett, Lena Roseler, Eva Turner, Mrs. J. R. Turner, and Messrs. Harry Bridwell, Jack Shields, of St. Louis, Charles Martin and Dr. W. McCles.

The Rock Island train east, now leaves at 8:55 a. m. and the evening train gets in at 6:55 p. m. Yesterday Mr. William Kay received a telegram from Louisville, Ky., informing him of the death in 1873, of his sister, Mrs. Katie Wahl. The funeral will take place there at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Kay's many friends in Wichita will deeply sympathize with him in his sore bereavement.

Messrs. Maddy & Maddy, the celebrated horse radish growers and bottlers, are using a large force of hands and are putting up in large quantities this most excellent appetizer. Their goods are unexcelled in any market by any manufacturer, and are absolutely pure and unadulterated. Those who have once used their make will not have any other. Ask your grocer for Maddy & Maddy's horse radish.

THE COURTS. COMMON PLEAS. J. D. Trimble vs. W. B. Foster et al., verdict in favor of all defendants except R. Minick. DISTRICT COURT. L. M. Shaddock vs. J. N. Winters, verdict for defendant. ANNOUNCEMENTS. HYPATIA. The members of the Hypatia club will observe "Surprise Day" on Wednesday, October 22nd, at the residence of Mrs. George C. Strong, 1301 Fairmount avenue. Every lady is expected to furnish her best production, both for the luncheon which will be served at 12:30 and also for the program. Take Main street cars at ten minutes and forty minutes after every hour. By order of president.

CHEVALIERS NOTICE. Regular cantonment and drill of Canton Wichita No. 5, P. M. I. O. O. F., next Tuesday evening. All Chevalliers are hereby notified to attend. By order of R. A. Spears, captain. Official, Frank Dunkin, clerk. MASONIC. There will be a regular communication of Wichita lodge No. 99, A. F. and A. M., Monday evening, October 20, at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Work and examination in second degree. Visitors welcome. C. A. Gates, W. M., A. J. Applegate, secretary.

HERRON'S CASH GROCERY HOUSE ALWAYS TO THE FRONT

Granulated sugar 15 pounds \$1; white C sugar 15 1/2 for \$1; amber C 16 for \$1; a 20 pound bucket of jelly for \$1.20; crackers by the box, per pound 6c; the finest country butter 20c; creamery butter 25c; 8 mackerel for 25c. The finest line of coffee in the city at bottom prices. Headquarters for Limberger and imported Swiss cheese. Mail your orders from the country and they will have our special attention. Big cut in everything. 10 bars Standard soap for 25c; Ideal white soap, 10 bars 25c; Clerret 7 bars for 25c; Blue India 6 bars for 25c; and a thousand things no room to mention. No is the time to buy your tomatoes 10c per can by the case, they will surely go higher. Twenty to fifty per cent can be saved at

Herron's Cash Store, COR. FOURTH AND DOUGLAS AVES. WICHITA, KAN.

First Baptist church, Rev. J. C. Post will conduct the service at 11 a. m. A very interesting review of the Baptist state convention will be given which every church member should hear. No evening service. Sabbath school at 9:30. All will be made welcome.

The Mission Circle of the First Baptist church will hold their regular monthly meeting at the church, Wednesday, October 22. Subject for afternoon study, "Dakota." In invitation is extended to all who are interested in mission work to be present. Mrs. C. F. Crow, secretary.

K. O. P. MASS MEETING. There will be a mass meeting of Knights of Pythias at their Castle hall, Monday evening, October 20, when the full membership of the order in this city earnestly requested to participate in the business that will come before it.

J. F. BENNETT. C. C. Warwick Lodge No. 44. C. S. HOTCHKISS, C. C. Wichita Lodge No. 189. The Woman's Relief corps is invited to assist in making preparations for the reunion on the 21st and 22nd inst. By order of the post. JOHN A. WALLACE, Commander.

THE VANDERBILT CHILDREN. They Are Carefully Educated and Systematically Trained. Although all the members of the Vanderbilt family entertain on a magnificent scale they never permit their children to remain up late at night, are extremely careful in their education, and, in a word, are fitting them for life as well as any mother or father could do. It is one of the rules in all the houses of the Vanderbilts that the children shall go to bed early and rise early. The little boys and girls are up before 7 o'clock in the morning. Their nurses immediately take charge of them, see that they are properly bathed and dressed, and then they go down to breakfast, which is served at half-past 7 o'clock.

It is an unpretentious meal, with plenty of fresh milk, eggs, oatmeal and a bit of steak or a chop that will add strength to their physique and color to their cheeks. After breakfast there is an hour of study. There is something for these little ones to do at all times during the day. They go through their studies systematically, and then, about half-past 9, are taken out for a walk. They are allowed to romp in the streets and in the parks to their hearts' content. At 11 o'clock they are brought home, and a light luncheon of milk and bread is served, after which there are more studies—either French, German or drawing—and then another breathing spell; it may be horseback riding, or a drive out through the park and along the country road.

Back they all come about 4 o'clock, and there is another hour of study, and then they are through for the day. They are allowed to do just as they please until tea time, when after their meal they spend a pleasant hour or so with their fathers and mothers and others who may drop in to call. Promptly at 8 o'clock they are all in bed to sleep soundly, and get up the next morning to go through the same programme. So it is not strange that all the children of the Vanderbilt family are further in advance of education. For they study, study, study all the time. They are all fond of music and most of them can play on the piano.

The girls are learning to play on the harp, and the boys are famous among their friends as violinists and banjo players. If you were to see these children on the street you would not for a moment suspect that they were other than children of parents in ordinary circumstances. They make no display at elaborate dress. The eldest of Cornelius Vanderbilt's daughters is dressed plainly in little, pretty, cheap dresses without any braid or ornamentation. She wears snug fitting cloth jackets, and the little cap that sits gracefully on her head could be duplicated for a couple of dollars.—Cor. Ladies' Home Journal.

Mrs. Orden Goret's reception to Mrs. Orme Wilson a few years ago cost in flowers about \$1,500. The principal flower was a light pink ivory rose, called Madam Gabriel Luette.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland has always called the pansy her favorite flower, but at a reception given by her last winter her house was decorated with chrysanthemums, and chrysanthemums only.

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie confesses to a fondness for the American Beauty rose, which is a very good substitute for the one which she has named.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

MISCONCEPTION. This is a spray the first thing to do, Making a blossom with pleasure, Ere the first tree top side sprung to. Fit for her nest and treasure. Oh, what a hope beyond measure Was the poor spray's which the spring feet hung to. So to be singled out, built in and sung to. This is a heart the queen leant on, Thrilled in a minute erratic, Ere the true bloom she bent on, Meet for love's regal dalmatic. Oh, what a fancy fantasia Was the poor heart's ere the wanderer went on— Love to be saved for it, proffered to, spent on.—Browning.

Wasted Pity. A traveler in a backwoods community, attracted by a noise in a cabin not far from the roadside, stopped and, addressing a boy that sat on a fence, said: "You live about here, I suppose?" "Yep, just about."

"Well, can you tell me what makes that peculiar noise up yonder in that cabin?" "Yep, it's pap an' dam."

"What are they doing—beating a carpet?" "Nop, beatin' one 'nuther."

"Who don't say so?" "Who said I didn't?" "I mean is it possible?" "That's what it is."

"What are they beating each other for?" "Cause they're fightin'."

"Is it possible that you sit here so complacently and see your father beat your mother?" "I don't see him a-beatin' her."

"Yes, but you know that he is."

"I know his tryin' to. If you're here to pity mam, mister, you'd better ride on. Mam's the boss up thar, I'll tell you that. Hol' on, did you hear that thump! Wall, that wuz dad a-comin' down on the punch in' her! Mam hit his hip, but she lets him drop himself. Reckon you'd better go on, or stay an' pity pap a while."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

"The Profits" at Harvard. An amusing bit of a story comes from Harvard, and is vouched for as genuine. A western business man who had all his life heard of the university, and now that he had won money and leisure wished to see it for himself, recently went to Cambridge to visit it. He found one of the faculty who was willing to show him about, and together they "did" the institution with considerable thoroughness.

The visitor was much interested in what he saw, and asked a good many questions about the number of students, the terms of admission, and especially about the expenses. When he had seen all that there was time to show him and all his other queries which had been answered he put the question of his air it was evident he considered of great importance, and which showed how impossible it was for him to conceive of any great enterprise otherwise than as a scheme for making money.

"I am greatly obliged to you, professor," he said, "and there's just one thing more I'd like to ask you. Who gets the profits of this concern?"—Book Buyer.

Whitlaw Reid. Whitlaw Reid is sparely elongated of frame, and suffers his dusky locks to flutter in negligent profusion behind his ears. He is urbane of manner, though he married money. He is also three-and-fifty, and made his first success in journalism as a war correspondent, under the signature of "Agate." After the war he wrote an elaborate "History of Ohio in the War," which attracted the attention of Chief Justice Chase, and he invited Mr. Reid to accompany him on his southern trip in 1866, an account of which he wrote.

The chief justice introduced him to Horace Greeley, who made him his secretary and managing editor of The Tribune, and since Greeley's death in 1872 he has been editor-in-chief. He was at one time superintendent of schools at Charleston, S. C.—Frank Leslie's.

Signs in New York Streets. In the days when this city was lighted by gas the stranger within its gates could find his way about the streets at night with comparative ease, but now even the old resident is often sorely puzzled to discover his whereabouts. In any part it is difficult to see the names and numbers on the lanternless lamp-posts, and in wide districts, both on the east and the west side, there are no signs at all to indicate the names of the streets. Throughout the brown stone districts there are signs on the lamp-posts, but far from the abodes of wealth the authorities do not seem to have deemed it necessary when the lamps were removed to give the people any means of distinguishing the streets. Unless thoroughly familiar with the city no one traveling along Avenue B, for example, can, without asking, find out what street he is at. This is a serious inconvenience to the public.—New York Times.

FAVORITE FLOWERS. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's devotion to orchids amounts to a passion. Catherine Mermetts are favorites with Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss and Mrs. August Belmont.

When in Paris, Lady Lytton has chrysanthemums sent to her daily from her garden at Knebworth.

Mrs. William Astor made the lovely La France rose popular by using them to ornament her table when she gave her grand dinner parties.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison admires the bur oak, if that can be called a flower, and had her inauguration ball dress embroidered with it.

Mrs. Spencer Leffler prefers the Madame de Watteville roses for decorative purposes and the dainty bon silene for the vase in her boudoir.

Violets are prime favorites with Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, who rears them, so she says, not because they are the fashion, but because she loves them.

The violet was the favorite flower of the Empress Josephine, who always had them about her, and the sweet-breathed little blossoms now surround her tomb.

When Miss Huntington married Prince Hatzfeldt, chrysanthemums of the creamy, downy white were used, both bride and bridesmaids carrying bouquets of these flowers.

Mrs. Bradley Martin took up the Gloire de Paris roses originally, and was wont to decorate her dinner table with them so profusely that the fragrance became oppressive.

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