STYLE IS NOT IN IT

ENJOYABLE TWAIN HAYRIDE HAD ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Misses Kate Wiggs and Zella Spencer Entertain Their Friends in Honor of Their Guests, Miss Ada Morris and the Misses Jones—Linwood Park was the Scene of a Glorious Picnic Party and the Streets of the City Resounded With Happy Song—The Party Was a Joyous One—Week With the Society People.

A twin hay ride and picnic at Linwood park last Thursday evening was the occasion of much pollity and mirthmaking. Miss Kate Wiggs and Miss Zella Spencer entertained in honor of their visiting cousins, Miss Alda Morris and the Misses Jones. After the hay ride the party stopped at Linwood park where lunch was served in the usual manner. After supper, music games and strolling through the beautiful walks of Linwood they begulled the hours away until early morn. The guests invited were Misses Nellie Jones, Tessie Jones, Aida Morris, Kate Wiggs, Zella Spencer, Nellie McCormick, Mae Spencer, Emily Chambers, Cora Crawford, Anna Reed, Bertha Crawford, Mary Lindsay, Lula Mills, Alice Danbert, with escorts of Charles Lindsay, Frank Howes, George Burns, Mr. Powell, J. M. Musselman, Mr. Pucket, Riley Sickles, F. McPherson, Will Stanton, Clarence Chambers, Guy McCormick, H. H. Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spencer and Mrs. Jones.

CYCLING CLUB MEET.

Miss Bessie Allen entertained the Cycling club Friday evening from half past seven until 10 o'clock. Refreshments were served at nine. The evening was spent with music and games. Those present were: Misses Lucy Lewis, Winnie Barnes, Clarence Norris, Kate Darsey, Fern Dorsey, Emma Hundly of Kansas City; Lulu Hundly of Kansas City; Helen Pratt, Addie Barnes, Mr. Fred Ayers, Robert Sherman, Maurice Barnes, Ed Lehman, Roll Murdock, George Brown.

PLEASANT PARTY HAD.

Mrs. Ella Daugherty entertained a few young friends Friday night in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss May Daugherty of Mulvane, who is here tending normal. At half past ten refreshments were served and every one seemed to have a good time. In attendance were: Misses Fannie Jackson, Nellie Jennings May Daugherty, Messrs. Emmett Morris, oJe Musselman, Will Alter, Harry Cain, Harry Mosier.

DELIGHTFUL GARDEN PARTY.

On Thursday from six to ten Miss Lelia Hardin Bugg gave a most enjoyable garden party in honor of Miss Ida Canty of St. Louis who is a cousin of Bishop Hennessy. The wide green lawn was dotted with groups of rustic chairs and rugs, and a fountain added its refreshing waters to the scene. The big airy hall and parlors were decorated with flowers and choice bits of bricabrac and easy chairs were scattered everywhere. Music from an aeolian was a novel and delightful feature of the entertainment, and a large telescope was a source of eager interest when the glorious Kansas moon appeared over the trees. A choice menu was served on the terrace, consisting of bread and butter, cold ham, fruit punch, olice sandwiches, chicken salad, ice cream, cake, coffee, bonbons. The guests were Mesdames McNamara and Charles Smyth, who were the chaperons; the Misses Potts, Larrimer, Murdock, Dougherty and Getto; and Messrs. Topping, Priddy, Stocker, Faulkner, Vincent, Shattuck, Hettinger, Professor Smith and the Rev. J. H. Tihen.

RHYME PARTY.

Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30, Mrs. Ralph Millison entertained in honor of Mrs. Ed Zartman of Fort Worth. White pieces of card board tied with blue ribbon were passed to each guest with a pencil and the hostess requested each to make a rhyme of four lines or more about Mrs. Zartman. Many beautiful ones were made, but Mrs. N. Baldwin's being voted the best carried off the prize, which was a beautiful ivory tablet, mounted with silver, which she with a nice speech presented to Mrs. Zartman. Refreshments were served and they all spent a very enjoyable evening: The guests were: Mrs. Charles Smythe, Mrs. C. J. Fletcher, Mrs. Harry Lytle, Mrs. Finley Ross, Mrs. Lee Corbett, Mrs. W. S. Corbett, Mrs. George Dickson, Mrs. J. W. Dyer, Mrs. J. L. Dyer., Mrs. N. Baldwin, Mrs. Fred Baldwin, Mrs. T. M. Young, Mrs. Frank Craig, Mrs. L. Spangler, Mrs. Lucy Drain, Mrs. Ed Zartman, Mrs. Zartman, Mrs. Victor Murdock, Mrs. J. McNamara Mrs. O. D. Barnes, Mrs. Asa Forker of Kansas City.

OTHER SOCIAL EVENTS.

Mrs. Charles Pool is now convalescent.

Mrs. M. E. Klentz is back from New York.

Miss Lena Gribi is visiting in Wellington.

Miss Mabel White left Thursday for Colorado.

Mrs. L. B. Solomon is visiting at Kansas City.

Miss Effie George of Lawrence is in the city.

Miss Julia McCabe has returned from Strong City.

Mrs. George Hartman left Monday for Colorado.

Mrs. G. B. Reynolds entertained Monday evening.

Mrs. D. F. Hersey entertained Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones left Friday for California.

Mr. Clarence Hereford returned Monday from Ft. Scott.

Miss Mae Bright of eBnton is in the city visiting friends.

Mrs. George Young left Friday for Jacksonville, Illinois.

The Aristo will meet Thursday with Miss May Parkinson.

Miss Mabel Millison has been eleceetd president of Hypatia.

Mrs. William Bartrim returned to her home at Carthage, Mo.

Miss Birdie Knight of Kansas City is visiting friends here.

Miss Laura Davis will leave the first of the week for Colorado.

Miss Jessie Lewelling has returned from Chicago and Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Walters left early in the week for Colorado.

Miss W. L. Culbertson of Carroll, Ia., is visiting Mrs. J. B. Culver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roach and family have returned from Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Gehring and family are camping near Sullivan's lake.

Miss Jetta Campbell is spending two weeks with her grandparents.

Miss Lizzie Newcome has been indisposed during the past week.

Miss Maurice McCoy has returned from a pleasant trip to Chicago.

Mrs. W. F. Stout will entertain the Afternoon Whist club Wednesday.

Miss Mary Stanton returned to her home in Rockford, Illinois, Friday.

Miss Mary T. Ackerman went east last night via Missouri Pacific for fall styles.

Mrs. B. E. Zartman and daughter Irene, left yesterday for Leavenworth.

Miss Della Neeley is entertaining her sister, Miss Emily Neeley of Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Charles Magill is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Chase, of Aurora, Illinois.

Miss Laura Newcomb returned to her hame in Yates Center, Kansas, Saturday.

Mrs. A. S. Faulkner and nieces of Kansas City are visiting Mrs. O. D. Barnes.

Miss Anna Patterson returned Tuesday morning to her home in Lawrence, Kansas.

Mrs. L. F. Hollenbeck leaves Monday for a visit with her friends at Pond Creek, O. T.

Miss Mary Schaff left for Chicago yesterday, where she wil remain for three weeks.

Mrs. E. E. Goodlove has returnned after a three weeks' visit with friends in Leavenworth.

Mrs. A. Livingstone of Fort Scott spent Monday in the city, the guest of Mrs. L. Richt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thompson have returned from a pleasant outing at Manitou, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ferguson of Oregon, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ferguson.

Mrs. G. B. McGoorty, who has been visiting her parents, has returned to her home in Chicago.

Miss Katie Wiggs left Friday evening for Sa. Louis and Chicago to obtain the fall styles in millinery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Higginson and Marcia have returned from an extended visit at Washington, D. C.

Miss Minnie Drake nad Miss Mattie Ferguson wil depart the first of the week for Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. A. Morris of this city and her niece, Miss Aldo Morris of Centralia, Ill., are visiting in Enid.

Miss Julia Richards left Wednesday morning to visit her nephew, Hon. J. W. Alexander ni Galatin, Mo.

Miss Beatrice Thomas will arrive in the city next week to visit Mrs. A. Cooper and other friends.

Mr. Jim Vincent and Mr. Horace Edwards left Thursday on their wheels, to join a camping party at Drury.

Te Ladies Aid society of the West Side gave a social at the Dodge avenue church on Wednesday evening last.

Miss L. Werner and Miss W. Fatman were quietly married Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents.

The Waco avenue Swimming club took advantage of the Moonlight Wednesday evening and enjoyed a swimm in the Little river.

Miss Mary Ackerman entertained informally Tuesday evening in honor of Misses Nelle Mayme Sweney of Burlington, Kansas.

Mrs. D. F. Hersey, the retiring president of Hypatia, will entertain in honor of Miss Mabel Millison, the president, next Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. A. Hess anh sons, Edgar and Walter, landed in New York yesterday from Germany, and will return home the latetr part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Alexander, Misses Mary and Ina Cornice and Mr. George Westgate left Thursday to camp for a few days on the banks of the Walnut river.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Donnell, Mr. and Mrs, G. M. Aldendifer and Mr. and Mrs. Bull, accompanied by their families, compose a party who are camping on the Walnut.

Miss Ethel McCandless returned home Wednesday from a two months' visit at Guthrie, O. T. Miss Emma Greeler accompanied her and wil lremain for a short time.

Miss Stacie Neiderlander left St. Louis on the 16th to join Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smyth in New York. They will sail shortly for Europe where they expect to remain a year.

Thursday evening a number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Baker assembled at their home on North Emporia avenue,a nd gave them a hearty house warming.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brooks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oldham, Mr. Charles Fullington and family, have gone to Fullington ranch on the Medicine Lodge river, on a camping expedition.

Mrs. W. T. Buckner and her little daughters Hearty and Susy, who have been spending the summer at Detroit and other northern cities, are now on a week's trip up the lakes, going as far as Duluth. They are expected home about the first of September.

The matinee for the Gentlemen's Driving club, opened to outsiders, advertised for Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 25, has been postponed till Thursday, Sept. 3, owing with former date conflicting with the races of the Wichita Bicycle club.

FAIRMOUNT COLLEGE NOTES

What the People are Doing During Vacation and Other Things.

A microscope of the highest quality has been received at the college for the use of the professor of biology and his students.

This instrument was selected by Dr. Bumpus of Brown university, the noted biologist, and imported expressly for the college at a cost of over $200. Other microscopes have also been furnished. It is the policy of the college to provide the best possible facilities at Fairmount for first clas swork in this the department of natural science as well as in other departmenis.

The daughters of Dr. Todd, post surgeon, U. S. A., at Gray Horse, Oklahoma, will enter the college next term and will have their home with other young ladies at the house of Colonel Hutchinson. Miss Clough, the dean of the young women's department, will reside there also. This change was made necessary because Mrs. Douglas Putnam, the owner of Putnam college, has concluded to occupy the premises herself with her family, she being expected to arrive here in October. The college is to be congratulated for the very excellent quarters secured for the ladies home in the fine mansion of Colonel Hutchinson.

Mrs. Dr. Morrison, her sister Miss Diamond, and Miss Campbell, arirved from Marietta, O., last Friday and have taken possession of Putnam college on Fairmount avenue.

Rev. C. H. Bente of St. Louis, who has been spending the past week on the hill, will preach at the meeting house in the brick today, morning and evening.

Professor Isely closed last week his work at the normal. The professor had very large classes and is reported to have done very good work.

Mrs. Loose of Clear Spring, Md., and her nephew, Mr. Silas Brown, were welcome callers at the college yesterday.

The library continues to be a very interesting feature of the good work done on the hill. Mrs. L. S. Carter has again remembered us by sending a bound volume of the Public Opinion for 1888.

Rev. J. S. Gould has the thanks of the library for three and one-half years of the Congregationalist and one and a-half years of the Advance, and an official guide to the world's columbian exposition.

Thre cases of books came last Friday from Boston for the library. One was from Dr. Morrison containing a number of bound volumes of Scribner'h Century Magazines and other valuable publications.

Theo. H. Morrison donated twenty-four selected books on science,literature and fiction, which are greatly appreciated.

Over 300 volumes have come from the library of the late Professor Torey of Harvard university. These are nearly all excellent books, carefully selected by the professor during his life time, and are largely from standard authors in the ancient and modern languages.

Among these volumes are the Encyclopedia Americana, first editoin, 1835, in thirten volumes and a supplement; Black's Political Dictionary in two large volumes in French; Vapereau's Cotemporaneous Dictionary, 1861, one large volume, also in French; Barrett's English and Italian Dictionary in two volumes.

In the line of history, "Michell's History of France" in five volumes; "Civil Wars of Franc" in eight volumes; "Guizot's Charles the First," in two volumes; "Duruy's History of France and Thierry's History of France," "Tiers Etat," and "Roman Empire." Also the "Politique of Aristote," by St. Hilaire, and many others, whiach there is no time to mention.

Thel library shelving is to be enlarged somewhat during the coming week and relieve the library from its present overcrowded condition.

In Memorium.

On last Tuesday evening, as the sun was slowly setting in the western sky, so Life's Sun set upon one whose bright and cheery voice is forever silenced.

Mrs. N. A. Russell was born in Blunt county, Tennessee, May 7, 1821. When 10 years of age she moved to Paris, Ill., where she resided until 1880, when she came to Kansas, where she lived until her death.

She was married in 1841 to H.H. Russell. For fifty years they walked together, but in 1892 he was called to his eternal rest, only to wait for her who was soon to join him. Ten children were given to them; two of whom are now living—W. C. Russell of Oklahoma, and Mrs. W. D. Crane of this city.

Nearly forty years ago she joined the Presbyterian church, remaining a faithful member of the same until her death. She suffered very much during her illness, waiting only for the Master to say "Come home."

Mother, we shall miss thy happy smiles, thy cheerful words, thy presence, but thou art only gone before.

Rest, sweet rest for the weary,
After the toil and pain,
Sleep for the mell-beloved,
Crowns will the victors gain. E. S.

In Memorium.

On Friday evening, August 21, just at sunset, we laid in the quiet grave, all that was mortal of Winnie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Pratt. In the beautiful Maple Grove she sleeps. Those weary hours of pain and woe are gone, and for her it was a happy release. As we looked upon her sweet and placid face as she lay in her white casket, almost covered with the beautiful flowers she loved so well, we fancied we could hear the angel voices singing, and glady welcoming her home. She seemed to be smiling in her dreamless sleep and saying:

"I can see your falling tears,
I can see your sighs and prayers
Yet I smile and whisper this:
I am not the thing you kiss
Cease your tears and let it lie
It was mine, it is not I.

Sweet friends what the women have
For the best sleep of the grave
Is a cage from which at last
Like a bird my soul has passed."

Sad mother, droop not, faint not, and though your tears fall like rain you have the blessed hope that in that brighter, happier world God will give her to your arms again. For God has marked each sorrowing day and numbered every secret tear. And heaven's long age of bliss shall pay for all His children suffer here. S. T. H.

In Memorium.

In the quiet of the Sabbath morning when our thoughts are at leisure to recall to memory the past, many in this community will linger with tender thoughts on one who has passed from our minds, and feel that while his genial voice and manly arts are only now in memory, then the recollection of such brings back to us the pleasures of our past associations with him. Laid to rest in Maple Grove cemetery, for from his native land, are the remains of our townsman, T. K. McLean, and while we pursue our daily avocations with that earestness and push which characterizes the life of the west, we can still linger by the way and recall our daily intercourse with one whom all were pleased to know, and recognize as part of the power which has placed us in the foreground of commercial importance. Born in the highlands of Scotland, the characteristics of his race have clung to him through life, and so prominetly did they show forth in his every action that we could not but admire his steadfast adherence to those principles in inculcated in his youth. The place of his birth was Aggleshire, where he passed the early part of his life. His moved to Canada in 1852, where he met and married Miss Josie Miller. They came to the United States and located in Missouri, where they lived for some years. Afterwards they moved to eastern Kansas. From there he came to Wichita with the Missouri Pacific railway, in the building of which he was an important factor. He took the contract to build through the Flint Hills and on to Wichita, where few contractors cared to bid on the difficult work. In the building of this road he was phenonmenally successful and at its completion found himself a resident of Wichita with a handsome fortune at his command. Since his residence in Wichita he was one of the foremost men in every enterprise of consequence. He was a devout Presbyterian and permitted nothing to interfere with the exercise of his religion. He was chief of the clans here in the days of the Caledonian society, and many have rejoiced to be with him at the banquets given in honor of Scotland's patron saint,—Andrew—or in honor of her favorite poet, Robert Burns. He was very modest and retiring, but on such occasions the guests would hear to nothing else than that he should sing some songs in the Gaelic language with which he was perfectly familiar. No more fitting tribute can be paid to the memory of a departed friend than to state that he lived true to the principles of his church and the many virtues of the Masonic order, of which he was an active and stearfast member. He showed by his every day life that individuality in character and steadfast adherence to principles of honesty and integrity are the true guides to confidence and respect in business as well as social life.

Card of Thanks.

Editor Eagle: Please convey, through your columns, to our friends the deep sense of gratitude we feel for the unreserved offers of assistance and manifestations and expressions of sympathy extended to us during the illness and since the death of our son and brother, Henry, with the devout prayer that such afflictions, when they come upon other homes, may be tempered by divine favor and mercy as they were in ours.

JOHN H. SHIELDS and family.

Card of Thanks.

To all the friends who have so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our darling Helen we are truly thankful, also to Harmony Council 123, F. A. A. we wish to extend our thanks.

We gratefully appreciate all kindness shown.

MRS. L. KINDRED and DELL,
T. J. BROOKS and family,
FOSTER BROOKS and family.

Look how the blue-eyed violets glance
love to one another.—T. B. Read.

PUGSLEY HIDES OUT

WOMAN SCORNED GETS AFTER A MISSOURI DOMINIE.

Dr. Brown in His Misery Now has Company in the Person of a Pastor of a Church in Warrensburg, Mo., Late an Anti-High Five Crusader, and Now Pursued by an Irate Female Named Mullins—Pugsley Lays His Case Before the Presiding Elder and Then Takes a Vacation.

Warrensburg, Mo., Aug. 22.—Rev. Neill Pugsley, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of this city, and leader of the recent anti-high five crusade, has been suspended by Presiding Elder J. M. Boone of Lexington, for immorality. The charges are made by a Miss Mullins of Columbia, Mo., who attended Pugsley as nurse in a Kansas City hospital last March while he underwent a surgical operation. Rev. Pugsley denies the charge and says it is a case of blackmail. He left this morning for Independence and from there will go to Colorado to remain until conference.

After his return home from the hospital about June 1, Mr. Pugsley received a letter from Miss Mullins stating that he was the only man she had ever loved and entreating him to marry her. About a month later another letter came, stating he had ruined her. Other letters followed and the matter became so annoying to Mr. Pugsley that he turned the woman's correspondence over to the presiding elder. The latter referred the letters to a committee consisting of three fellow-ministers. The committee met in Kansas City secretly yesterday, heard the story of each side and suspended Mr. Pugsley until September 16, when the case will be presented to the Missouri conference of the church.

The Reverend Mr. Pugsley's name was in the papers of this state last April in connection with a fight he led against the Woman's High Five club of Warrensburg. Twenty-seven of the very best families of the town comprised the high five club and Mr. Pugsley went before the grand jury and tried to have them indicted for gambling.

SIMON IS AFTER JOHN

He Kicks Because John Hoenschudt is Considered an O. M. B. Boss.

Simon Greenspan of Topeka, the man who married the widow of old man Sells, the circus man, is sour on John Hoencheidt. Speaking with a reporter there he said: "Simon Greenspan is a member of the O. M. B. and I don't care who knows it."

"What makes me tired is all this booming of John Hoenscheidt as the boss of our organization. Why, he is no more of a boss than I am, and I am just a plain, everyday member. Hoenscheidt, however, is a state organizer, but that doesn't make him a boss. We have more than a dozen other organizers.

"The fact is the head of our organization is a highup city offlical in Wichita. Hoenscheidt has no authority to promise any candidate the support of our organization. It it non-political and Democrats, Populist, Prohibitionists and Republicans are members."

Mr. Greenspan said that no authorized representative of the O. M. B. had ever asked Governor Morrill any questions pertaining to his stand on the resubmission question. He said: "If Mr. Morrill or Mr. Leedy would both announce that they were in favor of resubmission it would not be necessary for our organization to endorse either of them.

"What our order is going to do, however, is to put up independent candidates for members of the legislature from this county and we will elect them, too. They will be men who will support the resubmission amendment, when it is considered in the legislature.

"In this town we have twenty-two lodges with a membership of 2,000. In the state of Kansas we have over 100,000 members."

Hoenscheidt was in Topeka yesterday and gave out his customary interview.

WHY GLYGGITT FLOPPED

Strong Gold Standard Man is Supporting Bryan for Personal Reasons.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 22.—It has been a source of considerable surprise and wonderment to the sound money Democrats of Kansas that Morris Cliggitt, who is now a fusion nominee for elector, should have forsaken his sound money principles and entered the fight for Bryan and free silver. The surprise is natural, as Mr. Cliggitt is one of the very few Kansas men who has made a systematic study of finance to the end that he once published a pamphlet in support of the gold standard which attracted national attention. The contents of this pamphlet first appeared in the form of a series of letters to a Crawford county paper. Later they were collected and printed in book form. J. Sterling Morton once made a speech in which he alluded to Mr. Cliggitt's deductions and elucidations as absolutely unanswerable. Up to six weeks ago he was still for the gold standard and as strong in the faith as possibly any man in Kansas.

The reason for the sudden change in front by Mr. Cliggitt was related to the correspondent today by one of his intimate friends. He and Bryan were classmates in college and his bolt to free silver is the result of a personal appeal from the Democratic nominee for president, based on the ground of friendship and early associations. At least this is the supposition of Mr. Cliggitt's friend, and the circumstances of his conversion to free silver appear to bear out the theory. Shortly after Bryan's nomination, Mr. Cliggitt went to Iowa to visit his wife, who was seeking health in a change of air. In passing through Nebraska he stopped for a visit to his college friend, the Democratic nominee for president. He is said to have entered Lincoln, Neb., a sound money man and to have come out a free silver shouter, and the method of his conversion is said to have been an appeal made by Bryan during that vlist.

Mr. Cliggitt and Mr. Bryan graduated together from Illinois college in 1881. While Bryan was chosen as valedictorian by reason of his oratorical ability, Cliggitt carried off the honors in every study above the Nebraska man. They were chums as well as classmates during school days, and laid the ground for a friendship which has since endured, and which is strong enough to make Morris Cliggitt stulify his record in Kansas and forsake the political principles of which he has been an intelligent and forceful exponent.

MRS. MANNING IS ARRESTED

How the News was Received at Her Old Home in Topeka.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 22.—Mrs. J. A. Mannig, formerly Miss Minnie McGregor of 714 West Fifth street, this city, was arrested yesterday at Guthrie, O. T., charged with complicity in the murder of her husband.

Mrs. Manning is the oldest daughter of A. McGregor, lately county jailor of this county. She married Manning in Topeka about nine years ago.

The officers at Guthrie state that they have evidence to prove that Mrs. Manning and Grove Huntley, the young man in jail charged with the murder, were in love and conspired to put the husband out of the way.

Mrs. Manning, who is a handsome woman of 22, was accompanied to the jail by her father, Mr. A. McGregor, who has been in Guthrie several days, and other relatives who declare her innocent. She wil ldemand an immediate hearing.

Miss Minnie McGregor and J. A. Manning were married in Topeka nine years ago. They lived at 714 West Fifth street until four years ago, when they removed to a farm fourteen miles from Guthrie, where they have resided since. Last Sunday night Manning was shot twice and killed, while out investigating a noise in the hen house.

From the evidence obtained it is certain that the murderer was not after chickens, but laid down in the grass with a gun at his side, and making a noise to decoy Manning from house, murdered him in cold blood as he passed along toward the hen house. Huntley was at Manning's early the morning after the killing, went to Guthrie to send a telegram for Mrs. Manning, and was chiefly instrumental in securing the arrest of the two colored men against whom there does not seem to be any tangible evidence.

Huntley is a man about 25 years old, living near Manning, and it is said the tracks made by the murderer lead directly from Mannig's to Huntley's door.

This is startling news to the many in this city who know Mrs. J. A. Mannig. Her friends are certain that there is nothing in the terrible chargep laced against her.

"Anyone who knows her knows that she is innocent," said Miss Mattie McGregor, Mrs. Manning's sister, to a reporter who called hat night at the family home at 720 West Fifth street.

"The young man arrested, Grove Huntley, was my brother's dearest friend. The vidence against him, so far as we know, is that his shoe was the size of the footprints found near the place where Mr. Mannig was murdered.

He is but little more than a boy, and lives with his mother only a short distance from my sister's home. There is not the slightest truth in the charge that he and my sister cared anything for each other. Mr. and Mrs. Manning were very much devoted to each other. Anyone who knew them while they lived here knows that. So there cannot be anything in that charge. Mr. Huntley was simply a friend to both of them."

The intelligence that Mrs. Manning had been arrested was conveyed to Mrs. McGregor and Miss McGregor yesterday afternoon by wire from Mr. McGregor. He stated that there is no doubt of his daughter's innocence.

Mrs. Manning wil lhave her preliminary hearing in Guthrie next Tuesday. Her relatives are confident that she will be acquitted at the preliminary.

Mrs. Manning will return to Topeka to live as soon as her innocence is established.

WHERE THOSE BUTTONS COME FROM

Origin of the Campaign Decoration of American Politics.

London, Aug. 22.—It is only necessary to keep one's eye open in the Strand or in Oxford Street to be reminded that this is a presidential election year in the United States. London is as full of American visitors as in any preceding summer, and hundreds of them are wearing campaign buttons. McKinley buttons have been in evidence for several weeks past, and during the last few days gold-bug badges have appeared on the streets. These attract much more attention than the ordinary campaign buttons. They are entirely new and are more striking, and even to English people who pay no attention to American politics the gold-bug tells its own story. When an Englishman sees one of them on the coat-collar of the occupant of a neighboring seat in an omnibus or a railway carriage, he knows that his neighbor is an American who is an upholder of the gold standard, and he thus gets an object lesson in contemporary American politics which is easily within the range of his comprehension.

The wearing of these political badges seldom fails to provoke remark among Englishmen. English people of this generation are not given to personal political decorations of this kind. An Englishman would as soon think of wearing a lettered hat-band setting forth that he was a Churchman or a Dissenter as of wearing for months at a stretch a button indicative of his political sympathies. In 1885 and 1886 home rule divided England as acutely as the silver question now divides the United States, but it was never possible when riding in a street car or a railway carriage to know on which side one's fellow-passenger stood. The wearing of political badges would nowadays be regarded as bad taste in England. Yet America borrowed the custom from England. Like many other features in American politics nowadays, regarded as of American invention, and spoken of in England somewhat contemptuously, the wearing of political badges and uniforms had its origin on this side of the Atlantic.

One has no need to go further back than the closing half of the eighteenth century for proof. About the time of the American revolution, and for some years before, there existed in London what was known as the Revolution Society. It was composed of men high-placed among the Whigs of that period, who usually met once a year at dinner, at the Thatched House or some other famous West End tavern, to celebrate the Revolution of 1688. At these dinners the guests wore the uniform of the club. At this moment I cannot recall what the uniform was, but any one who cares to turn up Stephen's "Life of Horne Tooke," or Morgan's "Life of Dr. Price," can learn about the Revolution Society and the demonstrative fashion in which the anniversaries were celebrated. The Revolution Society was a London organization, but the personally demonstrative side of politics was not confined to London. Manchester all through the last century was a great provincial stronghold of the high Tories, of the upholders of the Royal Prerogative, and the Established Church, and all its claims and pretensions. Nowhere in England were the well-to-do people more noisy and zealous in thier political demonstrations, and in no English city was the dividing line between Church and Dissent more fiercely maintained. About 1780 there was in Manchester a group of Unitarians who were constantly advocating the repeal of the Test and Corporation Acts. In season and out of season these Dissenters pressed their claims upon parliament. At last they succeeded in getting the Whigs to move for the repeal of the acts. The motion was defeated in the House of Commons, and the Manchester high Tories and Churchmen were so elated at the failure of this movement for religious equality that they had church and state buttons cast, and constantly wore them to annoy their dissenting adversaries.

These instances occurred some years before the French Revolution. When the revolution broke out, and English people were divided for and against it, the wearing of political emblems became exceedingly common. Never surely in English history were political symathies more continuously and ostentatiously displayed. Buttons bearing the words "King and Constitution" were manufactured by the ton, and as the revolution proceeded, these buttons were worn by all those who desired to dissociate themselves from the Reformers in England and the Jacobins in France. If a man did not wear a "King and Constitution" button in the period between 1791 and 1798, he was apt to be shunned by his loyal and more cautious neighbors as a sympathizer with what was then called sedition in his own country and with the excesses of the Revolution in France. In those days if a man did not wish to be regarded with suspicion by his neighbors and by the local representatives of the government, he signed and resigned the various declarations of loyalty to the constitution and to King George III, and constantly wore "King and Constitution" buttons. In the United States today men and women wear campaign buttons and pins. What English women did during the period from 1791 to 1798 it is not easy to discover. But in those days women in England were not supposed to take any interest in politics, and if they wore any badges, the fact is unrecorded.

Rich and poor alike wore Constitution buttons. Some of the well-to-do, especially the country squires, not only wore buttons, but had their shoes fitted with anti-sine heel-plates. On these the letters "T. P." were cast, and the wearing of the "T. P." plates was evidence of the fact that the wearer would like to get his heel on Paine and on everybody who sympathized with Paine's revolutionary opinions. It was at this time also that political crockery came into vogue largely and that people in England drank their beer out of mugs adorned with pictures and doggerel suggesting the destination of Paine after he had run his course in this world. The admirers of Paine are believed to have been the first to invent the pottery. They got out a mug in Paine's honor, but after he had been outlawed, and when the counter-movement began to sway the country, the potter who made the ware put himself on the other side in the controversy and did a lively trade in anti-Paine mugs.

A few years later than this the white hat began to have popular significance in England. It made its first appearance in provincial England, in the larger towns of the midlands and the north in the early years of this century. At that time politicians of the first rank, even those of radical opinions, had temporarily dissociated themselves from the activity in the cause of parliamentary reform. England was then waging war with Napoleon, and these leaders of Liberal opinion rightly conceived that it wase useless to press parliamentary men like Burdette, Cartwright, Cobbett, and Hunt; and when these leaders went among the working classes, they wore white tall hats. The white hat thus became the badge of the Radical and reformer; and it so continued on through the period of the Chartist agitation of the forties and the fifties, and until the second extension of the franchise was secured in 1867. The high Tories of the first thirty years of this century were as much disturbed by the sight of a white hat as the High Churchman of the middle years of last century were when Unitarians like Priestly and Roscoe suggested the abolition of the test act. A white hat from the time of Waterloo to 1850, was like the proverbial red flag to a bull.

England badly needs a political museum, some central place where the relics of the political struggles of the last century and a half could be collected and housed. If ever a museum of this kind is established, it will be found that America can claim little originality in connection with the demonstrative side of politics. Even the convention and the political prayer are not original in America. We had both in this country, or rather in Scotland, when the ritish convention met in Edinburgh in 1792. E. P.

"Big words an' fine clothes," said Uncle Eben, "is berry frequently alike in not kittlerin' much dat yell 'mounts to anything."—Washington Star.

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