

WOMEN ARE PLANNING TO CREATE A \$10,000,000 FUND FOR ENGLISH "U" SCHOLARSHIPS FOR AMERICAN GIRLS

Ambitious Idea of the Society of American Women in London to Be Presented to the Biennial by Mrs. Webster Glynes, Its President-- Reciprocal American Scholarships for English Girls also Contemplated.

TO raise \$10,000,000 to found English university scholarships for American girls is the aim of the Society of American Women in London. These transplanted Americans feel that thru the benefactions of the late Cecil Rhodes, the American boy has been given an unfair advantage and they hope to equalize things. Just how this will be done has not yet been determined, but the question will be considered at the biennial meeting of the American Federation of Women's clubs which will be held in St. Paul early next month. It will be one of the biggest and most important matters brought before that convention.

The president of the Society of American Women in London, Mrs. Webster Glynes, will outline the plan. The idea was first suggested in April of last year by the Hon. Mrs. Bertrand Russell, wife of Earl Russell's brother and daughter of a well-known American philanthropist. In an address before the society in its clubhouse in London it was proposed to give a few American girls, who had graduated from college, a year's course at some English university. After further consideration, the leading spirits of the enterprise decided that the plan was not large enough to arouse American enthusiasm, and it was then proposed to raise an endowment fund on the same basis as the Rhodes trust for American young men. If this is put into operation, it will afford an opportunity for two young women from each state to study in one of the English universities for a period of two years. It is suggested that each scholarship should be worth \$1,000 and that the student have her choice among the three universities, Oxford, Cambridge or London. How the \$10,000,000, a sum which the chancellor of the exchequer might hesitate to demand of parliament, is to be obtained is the question. All American women will be interested in the scheme which Mrs. Glynes will submit to the forthcoming conference.

Mrs. Glynes an American.

Mrs. Glynes, who by her marriage became a British subject, has a lineage

direct to the pastor of the Pilgrim Fathers, Rev. John Robinson, and since her residence abroad has remained loyal to American interests. She was president of the New York club, Sorosis, fifteen years ago, and will be better remembered as Ella Birtz Olymer, the author of some volumes of poetry. The Society of American Women in

expanded to a truly representative organization of American womanhood. It is conveniently housed in the club center, London, Pall Mall, near St. James square, Waterloo place and Marlborough house. The appointments are suitable and artistic and the members are privileged to entertain their English friends in a manner which maintains

ships for American girls in English universities is carried thru, the society will assist the students in many ways.

Certain It Will Succeed.

Mrs. Thayer, one of the most enthusiastic members of this newest project, was asked last year in London,

sh girls. This is already being considered. Mrs. Thayer was born in New Orleans, but her extensive travels have given her a cosmopolitan culture. She is a descendant of Roger Williams and her mother was born in the ancestral home at Pittsfield, Mass., where stood "The Old Clock on the Stairs," of which Longfellow wrote, and from that house the poet took his bride.

Mrs. Thayer related a very interesting account of her efforts in educational affairs among others. Having read two years ago that according to statistics the percentage of illiteracy was higher in Georgia than in any other state, and that effort was being made to train teachers who, in turn, should train others, she wrote in June, 1902, to a college principal in Georgia that if a young woman would take her into her home free of charge for the first year. The letter received no reply, but the plan of assisting in higher education was never given up, and in fact, Mrs. Thayer has been instrumental in the plan of establishing scholarships for American girls in English universities has cordial support.

Has President Thomas' Support.

When Mrs. Bertrand Russell conceived the idea, she asked advice of her cousin, Miss Thayer, president of Bryn Mawr college, who, from her position and experience, could speak with authority on matters pertaining to the education of women. President Thomas favored a three years' undergraduate course to a two years' postgraduate course. She maintained that education in the broadest sense is not a matter of the mere acquisition of knowledge. Two years' residence abroad would give a broader and less personal outlook and greater mental poise. President Thomas approves most heartily of giving to American girls help corresponding to the Rhodes scholarships for boys. She wrote last fall: "I think it very probable that the federation will take it up. The plan can be brought before the central committee. I am an associate member of that committee, and will do all I can for it."



HON. MRS. BERTRAND RUSSELL. Who Suggested the Idea of Scholarships for American Girls.



MRS. THAYER. One of the Leading Spirits of the Project.



MRS. WEBSTER GLYNES. Who Will Describe the Plan at the Biennial.

London, of which Mrs. Glynes is president, was founded six years ago. Its constitution states its object, "to bring together women who are engaged in literary, artistic, scientific and philanthropic pursuits, with a view of rendering them helpful to each other and useful to society." From the nucleus of a small number of residents, it has

the traditions of American hospitality in the land of their sojourn. From this center radiates an influence of helpfulness, encouragement and inspiration to others. During the first year of its existence the society raised a fund for the hospital ship Maine. This was but one of its many good works. If the scheme for the establishment of schol-

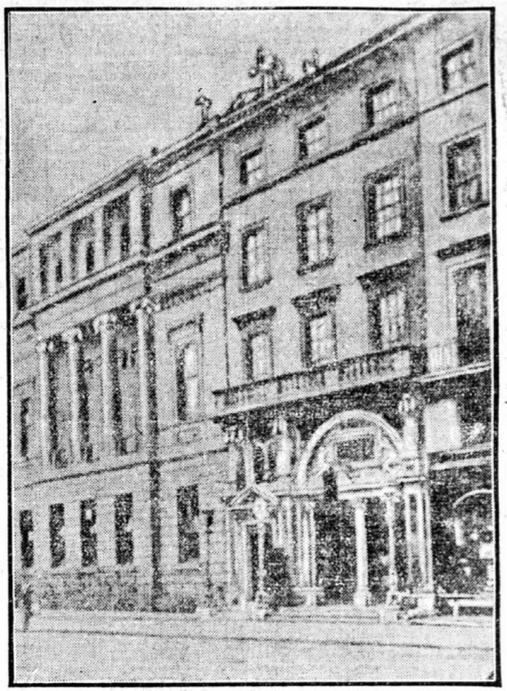
ars for the kindness, tenderness and sympathy have caused this letter to be written by the secretary of their organization and have sent it to be published in The Journal:

"Whereas, God in his infinite goodness has seen best to take unto himself Ralph McMillan, one of our most beloved members, the members of the Grace Welsh Band of Mercy, Chapter J, do hereby extend our heartfelt sympathy to his sorrowing father, mother, brothers and sisters.

"Ralph was one of our best workers, always ready to help the weaker ones, and by his quiet, dignified bearing endeared himself to all who knew him. We feel that his sweet, noble influence will go with us thru life, and will help us all to be better boys and girls.

"That God may comfort and strengthen all his dear ones in their sad bereavement is the wish and prayer of each one of the members of this band of mercy."

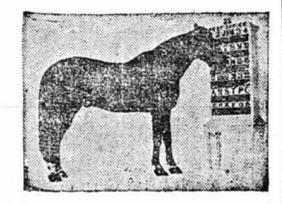
—Francis Kelly, Secretary.



CLUBHOUSE OF THE SOCIETY OF AMERICAN WOMEN IN LONDON.

Horace Mann School's Mercy Bands Complete

Interesting Programs in the First of the Schools to Organize from First to Eighth Grades, in Every Room.



Mersey and to divide them into chapters, A room being chapter A, B room chapter B and so on down the list. The newly elected officers were installed and presided, using parliamentary rules to the best of their ability. In some of the rooms the presidents made addresses.

Chapter B appointed a committee to collect two cents from each member wishing a blue badge and to order the badges and deliver them.

Program of the Bands.

Each room had the following recitations and songs: "Turn About," by Wellington Halderman; "Birds," by Fenton Welsh; "Little by Little," by Louise Conant; "Beautiful Work to Do," by Gailor Royer. Songs from Band of Mercy melodies and also this one to the tune of "Yankee Doodle":

A Band of Mercy we have joined, God's creatures all to save. We love to do kind, noble deeds, Yes, deeds both kind and brave.

Chorus:—
Keep the Band of Mercy up, Help us keep it going, Help us in the noble work, The seeds of kindness sowing.

We speak for those who cannot speak, Our work is all for others; We try to reach the thoughtless ones That man and beast are brothers.

An Invitation.

"An Invitation" was written by a Band of Mercy member in Tudor, Cal., and was recited by Harriet Martin, a member of the Grace Welsh Band:

Will you join our sunshine army? This means each and every one— Promise to be kind and gentle, Promise cruelty to shun; Promise to protect dumb creatures, Give your promise to be kind; Join together everybody, Join each heart and soul and mind. War against all cruelty, And injustice everywhere, Where the clouds of misery are, Go, and scatter sunshine there. Soldiers, onward! Never falter! Make the world a little brighter, Smile and speak a friendly word And make sad hearts a little lighter. From our patient, helpless dumb friends, Show the cloud of darkness clear.

Sign the pledge, friends, we are wanting Many thousand volunteers. Tales of cruelty and sorrow Many times have been retold, Not you help to make them fiercer? For one never is too old Or too young to join this army. Whose one motto is "Be Kind." Come and sign our pledge today And your word of honor bind, To be with us all thru life. One more soldier true, To scatter sunshine forever. Do what good "just one" can do.

"Turn About."

This is the recitation, "Turn About":

The horse and the dog had tamed a man and fastened him to a fence. Many times have been retold, Not you help to make them fiercer? For one never is too old Or too young to join this army. Whose one motto is "Be Kind." Come and sign our pledge today And your word of honor bind, To be with us all thru life. One more soldier true, To scatter sunshine forever. Do what good "just one" can do.

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A RIVAL WRITER'S TALK

Gertrude Atherton Discounting Mrs. Wharton's Literary Worth.

New York American.

Gertrude Atherton does not think Edith Wharton the greatest woman novelist in the United States, and she does not want anyone else to think so. She does not claim for herself that dis-

Local "News" a Quarter of a Century Old

Culled from The Journal of this Date, 1881

The Minneapolis Evening Journal.

Vol. 3, No. 145. MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1881. 50 CENTS A MONTH.

THE JOURNAL.
Official Paper of the City.
FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1881.

Our improved machinery and mechanical facilities enable us to now supply points we were formerly unable to reach because we could not print the various editions required to catch the several afternoon trains. We now print a special edition of The Evening Journal for the Sioux City, Minneapolis, St. Louis and Iowa division of the Milwaukee & St. Paul roads; another for the St. Paul and Stillwater; another for Minneapolis and the Northern Pacific and Manitoba roads. Now our circulation is reaching out in every direction and we feel encouraged to believe that with energetic work it will in time attain the dimensions of even the magnificent proportions of the Pioneer Press.

The Evening Journal was the first paper in the state to foreshadow the appointment of Judge Dickinson, Mankato, to the supreme bench, and to it came to pass. It will be noted that a contemporary that hauled us over the coals for being premature, now hastens to claim credit for being the true prophet.

There is yet a chance for Conkling and Platt. Garfield won't resign, but may die, and then Arthur will come in. The chances are scarcely one in a thousand, but that Arthur will stick for that one chance.

The revised new testament is issued today, and over 250,000 copies were sent out from the New York publication office in the forenoon.

Colonel Thomas Scott, the noted railway magnate, died at Philadelphia early this morning at the age of 55 years.

TALK OF THE TOWN

H. D. Wood advertises for sale in The Evening Journal the neat cottage at 231 Nicollet avenue.

The Tribune's anniversary morning celebrated its first anniversary as a morning paper by the issue of a mammoth paper of twenty-four pages.

Julius came out ahead in a billiard tournament, scoring 400 points in a French carom game, to Billiter's 235. Camp & Walker's new mill is now in running order. The big gang saws were set going yesterday morning for the lumbering season.

Daniel Doyle as foreman and W. R. Smith as pipe man of hose company No. 1, were confirmed by the council last night.

Superintendent C. H. Prior, speaking of Aberdeen, volunteered the emphatic prediction that S. H. Jumper will be a wealthy man within ten years.

The Greenback club will meet tomorrow evening at Emmet hall for the purpose of making definite arrangements for the coming campaign.

The engines for General Washburn's new Minnesota steamer, the City of St. Louis, have arrived in Minneapolis and will be sent to Wayzata today. The boat will run in connection with all trains.

Chief Brackett has provided for the trial for a new patent device for hitching up when a fire alarm comes in. The harnesses are hung over the places where the horses stand when attached to the cart or steamer; when the harness is lowered a ratchet is hitched with the snapping of four snaps.

A correspondent writes from St. Cloud that on Saturday evening last week a large audience was humbugged by a lot of Minneapolis darkies, under the management of C. P. Spaulding, under the name of the "Original Georgia Minstrels." The orchestra was composed of one nig and a violin.

Yesterday the Staats Tidning, which has been published here since 1877 by Colonel Hans Mattson, was sold to H. Stockstrom, of St. Paul. The publication will continue in Minneapolis as before, and no marked change will be made either in the personnel, local entries or political aspects.

The independent telephone circuit for the use of the fire department is now practically complete. The East and West Sides has a special circuit, the two connecting to a switch at the station. The fire department is now practically complete. The East and West Sides has a special circuit, the two connecting to a switch at the station. The fire department is now practically complete. The East and West Sides has a special circuit, the two connecting to a switch at the station.

ABOUT THE STATE

The liquor license at Elk River has been fixed at \$200.

A brass band is to be organized at Lake City.

The Masons are erecting a handsome brick block at Mankato.

Duluth is to have a coal dock capable of storing 100,000 tons of coal.

Boikott county has taken up the question of voting \$100,000 to the Crookston and railway scheme.

The Benson Times files at its masthead the name of L. F. Hubbard for Minnesota's next governor.

The Freeborn County Old Settlers' association holds its next annual meeting in Albert Lea.

John Lind of New Ulm will soon assume the duties of receiver of the land office at Tracy. A good appointment.

Waseca has an enrollment of 473 pupils in the public school, with an average daily attendance of 328.

Glenwood gets \$400 license fee for the privilege of selling liquor, and Fred Williams is the man who is willing to pay that sum. He will have a monopoly in that village.

One of the "oldest inhabitants" is authority for the statement that in 1855 no grain was sown in Minnesota until after May 1, and a good crop was harvested that year.—Ortonville Herald.

Fergus Falls Journal—Register of Deeds Boynton made the discovery last week that in the old original plat of Otter Tail City, on record, it is described being in range 29, a mistake of sixty miles. By this plat Otter Tail City would be in Cass County, near Brainerd. How does this affect property owners, taxes and things?

DECORATION DAY

Committee in Charge of the Various G. A. R. Arrangements.

The committees in charge of the Decoration Day ceremonies, composed of E. C. Babb, chairman; Washington Pierce, C. A. Clauson, Henry Downs, George W. Fox and A. F. Foster, has appointed the following subcommittees: On Graves—B. F. Cole, P. Cooper, A. J. Arnell.

Music and Programs—A. E. Blaisdell, R. W. Cummings, A. J. Arnell.

Speakers' Stand—Washington Pierce and J. A. Ege.

Wreaths and Flowers—E. C. Babb, D. M. Gilmore, A. F. Motta, Jacob Schaeffer, H. E. Blaisdell, Henry Downs, Lewis Malsh, C. B. Terrill.

On Finance—C. A. Clauson, E. B. Schuler, John R. Everard, E. P. Swenson, E. C. Babb, George W. Fox, J. A. Ege, J. C. Seever, C. W. Johnson, H. E. Blaisdell, S. B. Lovejoy, R. W. Cummings.

Chaplain for West Division—Rev. C. A. Van Arnda.

Chaplain for East Division—Rev. T. Cleary.

PERSONAL MENTION

Al Loring landed safely in New York Friday.

Will F. Brooks gave a reception for his young friends Wednesday evening. The party was much improved, but is still unable to leave his bed.

S. S. Small left Hope, D. T., behind him yesterday, arriving here this morning.

E. A. Bromley of the St. Paul Dispatch was on the streets of our city today. He is looking better.

Martin Ferrant writes from Rome, Italy, to his son, Emil Ferrant, that malaria is sweeping that country over and is about depopulating it. He will return here about June 1.

Calvin G. Goodrich, Jr., and Miss Corn L. Ferrin, daughter of J. B. Ferrin, will be married tomorrow night at the residence of the bride's parents on Portland avenue. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. J. Faries, in the presence of a few immediate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich will not for the present indulge in a wedding trip, but will proceed at once to housekeeping in the cozy home located corner of Nineteenth street and Fifth avenue S. The young people have the heartiest wishes of a large circle of acquaintances.

The Palace CLOTHING HOUSE.

Minneapolis: 215-225 Nicollet Avenue
St. Paul: Seventh and Robert Streets.

Money cheerfully refunded. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

The Foxed Blucher Oxford

WITH PATENT LEATHER INLAY.

Latest style—evolution of the

SELZ ROYAL BLUE

"Mayfair" MODEL...

Always the advanced idea in shoe fashion, together with sterling, staple rock oak

\$3.50

"Sole of Honor."

FOR BOYS
"The Field" Shoe, \$2.50

AMUSEMENTS

"Olivet," the popular opera, will be sung this evening and tomorrow afternoon at the Academy of Music. "Billy Taylor" tomorrow evening. The Milwaukee Sentinel says that "Olivette" is the most entertaining light opera ever given in Milwaukee.

The Saphore benefit last evening at the Pence could not be called a success on the part of attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Saphore, the beneficiaries, appeared to good advantage. Mr. Saphore was presented with a handsome copy of Shakspeare by his class in elocution.

George Hyser, the universally popular proprietor of the Arlington hotel, who has been during the winter one of the most obliging Nicollet house clerks, leaves next week for Wayzata to put his house in order for the opening, to occur May 25.

DAKOTA DOTS

Mandan hopes to get the Northern Pacific shops.

Washington is to erect a \$45,000 courthouse and jail.

Among the recent discoveries in the Black Hills is a large body of asbestos.

There is no legal authority for the issuance of the Pembina county bonds for the purpose of building a courthouse.

Mayor Chapin of Fargo, in a published letter, takes the remarkable position that the chief of police is his "hired man," and that the local papers "don't amount to anything."

ST. PAUL

Rain threatened today. River business is looking up. Governor Pillsbury did not come today.

A new board walk is being laid in front of the courthouse on Wabasha.

Dr. D. S. Kiehle, superintendent of the third normal school of St. Cloud, and Mrs. Kiehle, are in the city.

A steam road engine will be on the streets today, making an exhibition of itself.

The Northwestern Fuel company filed an amendment to its articles of incorporation, limiting the liability to \$500,000.

C. F. Kindred of Brainerd, former chief clerk of the Northern Pacific Land company, is in the city on business.

J. J. McCarty, county auditor, has filed his suit for \$5,000 damages in the district court against H. P. Hall, charging libel in the latter's newspaper.

The 9:30 shortline train from Minneapolis was delayed nearly an hour from Fort Snelling. Some portion of the machinery got in a snarl and the old thing wouldn't work for some time.

On Tuesday evening Nelson Layman and wife celebrated their golden wedding. There were present nine of the eleven children living, twenty-three grandchildren, one great-grandchild and seventy-five guests. Each of the children presented their parents with a bag containing \$50 in gold, \$1,050 in all, being from each child for each year of married life.

AMUSEMENTS

PENCE OPERAHOUSE
Phos. McAllister, Lessee and Manager. Friday and Saturday Matinee "INGOMAR."
Saturday Night—"The Huntress of the Mississippi." Popular Prices.....25c and 50c.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Friday and Saturday Matinee. Fifth Avenue Opera Company in "OLIVETTE."
Saturday Night—"Billy Taylor." With a perfect cast, a chorus of forty voices, magnificent costumes, appropriate scenery. Prices.....50c, 75c, \$1.