

FINE ADDRESS AT LITERARY CLUB.

Judge Powers Delivered an Oration—His Theme Was Washington.

WAS A PATRIOTIC GATHERING.

Beautifully Decorated Rooms Scene of Interesting Program Arranged by Ladies Yesterday Afternoon.

The rooms of the Ladies' Literary club were the scene of a patriotic and interesting gathering yesterday afternoon, when the club members met to celebrate Washington's birthday.

The program was a splendid one; the decorations of red, white and blue, intermingled with small red hatchets and flowers, were beautiful, and the musical numbers excellent. The feature of the program was an address delivered by Judge O. W. Powers, his theme being Washington.

The choral society, under the leadership of Mrs. William Wetzel, rendered two numbers. The "Soldiers' Chorus," from "Faust," and a lullaby by Brahms.

The members of the society are Mrs. Fisher Harris, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Charles C. Daly, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Oscar Cox, Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. James, Mrs. Kate B. Anderson, Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Pearl Savage, Miss Butterfield.

Another number well rendered was "America," led by the choral society, followed by Mrs. Charles G. Plummer, who sang "The Flag Without One Stain."

The resignation of Mrs. L. E. Hall, as historian, was received. Mrs. Hall is going away. Mrs. Ferdinand Fabian was unanimously chosen historian.

The art exhibit, known as the A. W. Elson collection, will take place Tuesday. At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Charles McMahon, Mrs. J. D. Miller and Miss Katherine Page served tea.

The address by Judge Powers was highly interesting and greatly enjoyed by all who heard him. He spoke in part as follows:

JUDGE POWERS' ADDRESS.
Who can sketch the personal character of George Washington? Who can paint with words the life so well lived, that although the years have clustered into a century and more, it stands out from among the patriots and statesmen who are revered by 80,000,000 people as the one grand example for the lovers of liberty and human rights.

The deeds that made his life illustrious, the virtues that marked him as one far above his fellows, the simplicity and purity of character that identified him as one of God's immortals, are burned into the hearts of the people. They are an inspiration wherever men are striving to reach that higher state that shall come with perfect manhood.

The most striking and most admirable characteristic of Washington was his absolute purity of character. Fame to him was an incident. Public preferment he desired as a means to serve the people. Rank and station was the opportunity to advance the cause of human liberty. The sword was not the emblem of power, it was the means at hand to cleave the way to freedom. He assumed the head of our

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its preparation Madison prepared the first draft. This Washington took and from it drew up a paper which he submitted to Hamilton and Jay, saying that if they prepared a new paper that he would like his own returned that he might compare them. Hamilton prepared a new paper in form retaining substance of the one which Washington had submitted. This new paper of Hamilton's pleased Washington, who later submitted it to three of his friends, who corrected the grammar and composition and the immortal paper was given to the world. Notwithstanding his lack of early training along educational lines, his judgment was recognized as sound and his opinions of the utmost value. Patrick Henry, speaking of the Congress of 1774, said: "If you speak of solid information and sound judgment, Col. Washington is unquestionably the greatest man on the floor."

Paul Leicester Ford says that "the

book from which Washington derived almost the whole of his education (The Young Man's Companion) warned its readers:

"Young man, have evermore a special care
That womanish allurement prove not
a snare."
But however carefully he had studied the rest, this particular admonition took little root in his mind. There can be no doubt but that Washington, dur-

never failed to attend the circus when it came his way, and when he attended the circus he did not pass by any of the side shows.

Washington was a temperate man.

He was a moral man. The charges of immorality that have been made against him have been found, when carefully investigated, to have been without foundation. He believed in human rights and he was opposed as a matter of expediency to the institution of slavery.

WAS NOT AN IMPOSSIBILITY.

Such was George Washington, not an impossibility, but a man with warm blood and with human impulses. A man who suffered from the frailties that affect humanity, but who in his personal and public character was so great that he towers above the intellectual giants of his country. Even his personal enemies bore evidence of his honesty. Jefferson said: "His integrity was most pure, his justice the most inflexible I ever saw. No motive of interest, consanguinity, friendship or hatred were able to bias his decision. He was indeed in every sense of the word a wise, good and great man." And this judgment of Jefferson is the verdict of history.

The absolute greatness of George Washington in all things that elevate a man above his fellows becomes more apparent as the years pass on and we realize the fruition of his efforts. Men may come and men may pass into oblivion—men may forge to the front and scale the heights of fame and popularity—men may make vast sacrifices for humanity and may lead the people through the trials which the future will bring, but first and foremost as the leader of leaders and the patriot of patriots will stand George Washington, whose sword hewed the way for liberty. We cannot too often recall his name, and we ought to impress upon the minds of our children the fact that his fame rests upon the merit of his unselfish patriotism, his inflexible integrity and his unflinching regard for the demands of duty.

The nation for which he made great sacrifices is growing apace. Its flag floats in the frozen air of the arctic circle and it is carried by the conquering zephyrs of the land of sunshine. And with the expansion of its borders there is devolved upon our citizens responsibilities most heavy, talling the solution of questions of the gravest import. From the life of Washington we can gather inspiration. From the lofty example which he set we can learn the lesson which when living he wrote into the history of our country. Therefore, as we pay our tribute to his great fame, let us pledge eternal fidelity to the principles of liberty which he hammered into our laws upon the anvil of war.

Fiendish Suffering

Is often caused by sores, ulcers and cancers, that eat away your skin. William Bedell, of Flat Rock, Mich., says: "I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Ulcers, Sores and Cancers. It is the best healing dressing I ever found." Soothers and heals cuts, burns and scalds. 25c Z. C. M. L. drug store, 112-114 south Main street; guaranteed.



JOSIAH HARMAR PENNIMAN, P. H. D.,
Dean of the College Department of the University of Pennsylvania, Who Will Lecture at the Public Library on the "Old Testament in the Light of Recent Babylonian Excavations."

ALEXANDER FINED \$40.

Sentenced by Judge Brown for Selling Tobacco to Minors.

Alex Alexander appeared before Judge Brown in the juvenile court yesterday afternoon and was ordered to pay a fine of \$40 for selling tobacco to minors. Alexander owns a pool room on State street and was arrested some time ago for allowing boys around his place and was fined \$50. He paid \$19 of his fine and the remainder was remitted upon the promise that he would not allow boys to play pool in his resort in the future. Thursday six or eight boys were in his place playing pool and smoking cigars when Judge Brown was notified and went to the place and took the boys in hand and issued a warrant for Alexander which was served yesterday. The man was given a severe lecture and was

ordered to pay the remainder of his former fine which is \$40.

IN JUDGE DIEHL'S COURT.

More Than Fifty Cases Disposed of Yesterday Afternoon.

At the afternoon session of Judge Diehl's court, more than 50 cases were disposed of. These were for the most part actions against drunks and vags, the increased number on the docket being accounted for from the fact that Thursday was a holiday and there was no session of the court on that day. Some of the offenders had been brought in on bench warrants, having failed to keep promises made to leave the city. One of these was "Scotty" McGregor, who told the court but a few days ago that should he again be seen hereabouts he would ask his honor to "soak it to him." McGregor came back all right, and was "soaked" to the amount of \$50, which means a term of 30 days in jail.

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| 10c Paper of Belt Pins, assorted sizes, for.....50 | 5c Hair Pin Cabinet, 2 for.....50 | 35c and 50c Roberts Scissors.....A.250 |
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| 15c Cube Pins, all white; large sizes, for.....10c | 5c Card Hooks and Eyes, 2 for.....50c | 1 for 5c Ironing Wax.....10c |
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| 25c Notion Cabinet for.....50c | 25c Needle Books.....15c | 5c Pkg. Twilled Tape, assorted sizes.....10c |
| 15c Hair Pin Cabinet for.....10c | 45c Skirt Braid, 5-yard lengths.....15c | 15c Bolt Skirt Braid.....50c |
| 10c Hair Pin Cabinet for.....50c | 2 for 5c Cotton Tape, white or black; all widths.....1c | 25c and 35c Back Combs.....15c |
| | | 10c Doz. Snap Fasteners.....50c |

Large Smoked Pearl Buttons, Large White Pearl Buttons, regular price 65c to \$1.50 doz., sale price 25c doz. Small Pearl Buttons, plain or fancy, 2 or 4 holes, 2 doz. on a card. Regular price per card, 25c and 35c. Special price 15c card.

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|--|---|---|
| Rhinestone Cuff & Collar Pins. Sterling Silver, 14 K. Gold Plated, regular 50c for.....25c | Ideal Hair Brushes, the kind we sell regularly for \$1.00; sale price.....75c | Toilet Soap, 3 cakes in a Box, 3 kinds, Violet, Rose and Buttermilk, selling regularly up to 25c a Box, sale price, box.....10c |
| Regular 7c for.....35c | Large assortment Tooth Brushes of all kinds, including the Prophylax.....10c | Toilet Soap, Glycerine, Pine Tar and Castile, 5 cents a cake or 6 for.....25c |
| Beauty Pins, 3 on a card, all kinds, 25c values for.....15c | 10c Child's Tooth Brushes.....50c | 15c Sachet in small glass jars; all odors.....10c |
| Sterling Silver Hat Pins, each.....15c | | |

The greatest care is exercised in filling mail orders. The new goods now arriving daily reflect the style tendencies of the coming season. Our representations of new spring fabrics, apparel and accessories are the same as are now being shown in New York City. Women who observe style-changes depend upon this store for authoritative information.

Special Sale of a Manufacturer's Sample Line of Laces

Such an opportunity for the purchase of desirable Laces will hardly be offered again this season. It is an exceptional selection, comprising newest conceptions in beautiful Spring Laces. Besides being a superb stock, attractive even at regular prices, the money-saving opportunity is certain to appeal to careful purchasers.

All-overs, appliques and band effects. Regular selling prices range from \$1.00 to \$4.50 a yard. These magnificent laces are all to be sold at one price (yard).....**85c**



PRESIDENT JOSEPH F. SMITH AND PARTY AT KENOSHA, WISCONSIN.

The above picture will be interesting to many "News" readers as it portrays President Joseph F. Smith and party en route home from the notable and now historic trip to Sharon, Vermont, where they went to attend the dedication services of the monument erected to the memory of the Prophet Joseph Smith. The photograph was taken in front of the office of the Bain Wagon company at Kenosha, Wisconsin, on January 28 last, and is furnished through the courtesy of Secretary Slosson of that institution, and George T. Odell of this city.

army and directed the affairs of state as the servant of the colonies and as a duty to the struggling people, and he laid aside the insignia of power, in the joy of one whose work is done and who "draws the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams." The public positions that he held added nothing to his fame. It is the simple grandeur of the man who never knew how great he was, that makes it clear that so long as the earth is peopled the lesson that he taught will not be lost.

EDUCATION NOT EXTENSIVE.

It seems to be the effort of every race to believe their great men to have been super-human. The faults and foibles that made them men and that divide them from the angels are glossed over and in time completely obliterated. Their characters are made to appear as clear as crystal. Their lives as they are sketched are impossible. Instead of being painted as men, they are painted as demigods. They are canonized and stripped of human characteristics. They are made to strut through life with bearing so lofty, with mien so grave, with attributes so mighty, that they seem not to be of this earth. One of the pleasantest things to me about Washington, when we tear aside the

world to come. If we believe that he ever stood in the stern of a boat with cloak flapping in the wind as he is represented when crossing the Delaware we never would conclude that he was capable of coping with the great men of England and of unifying the armies of the 13 colonies and leading them to victory. Washington the man, was not the prototype of the pictured Washington with which we are familiar. He has left a very good pen picture of himself. In 1763, he wrote to his London tailor for clothes and directed him to "take measure of a gentleman who wears well-made clothes of the following size: to wit, 6 feet high and proportionately made; if anything rather slender than thick for a person of that height, with pretty long arms and thighs; you will take care to make the breeches longer than those you sent me last, and I would have you keep the measure of the clothes you now make, by you, and if any alteration is required in my next it shall be pointed out."

Washington's education was not extensive. He could not spell correctly common English words and his most famous state papers were put into shape by other men, although he outlined their contents and subjected them to a careful revision. Take as an instance, his farewell address. In

mar and composition and the immortal paper was given to the world. Notwithstanding his lack of early training along educational lines, his judgment was recognized as sound and his opinions of the utmost value. Patrick Henry, speaking of the Congress of 1774, said: "If you speak of solid information and sound judgment, Col. Washington is unquestionably the greatest man on the floor."

Paul Leicester Ford says that "the

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ing the whole of his life, had a soft heart for women, and especially for the good-looking ones, and both in his personal intercourse and in his letters, he shows himself very much more at ease with them than in his relations with his own sex.

As might have been expected, Washington became an excellent husband. His married life was pleasant. His wife seems to have been adapted to him, and although it is related that "she was over fond, obstinate and a poor speller," and although Washington had to labor with her for four years before he could get her consent to be vaccinated, she was a companion to Washington, aided him in his career and encouraged him during the dark days of the Revolution.

Like many other men, Washington was extremely fond of dancing. It may surprise you to know that the sedate Father of his Country could and did trip the light fantastic toe with unctious; nevertheless until he reached an advanced age he never failed to attend a ball and was a generous supporter of the dancing assemblies. Gen. Washington was a good dresser, a habit that some other great men have been charged with. He was fond of cards and billiards, and he was a patron of the theater. Washington