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THE CLOVER CLUB.

ITS FIRST ANNIVERSARY DINNER.

How It Looked, Who Was There, What They Ate and What They Did—A Noble Banquet.

Philadelphia Press.

The first anniversary dinner of the Clover club, at the Hotel Bellevue, Thursday evening, was one of the most notable banquets ever given in Philadelphia. It was remarkable in every way. The guests included a score of the living celebrities of America; the feast was more epicurean than the suppers of the most fastidious of the Roman patricians, while the festive board itself and the general surroundings rivaled the luxury of a Sybarite's chamber of revels.

The club was organized in January of last year, essentially as a dining association of men who appreciate the joys of the table and the pleasures of hospitality. Thirty gentlemen signed the master roll and joined hands in unity of good fellowship and the club was formed and the membership complete. The main promoters were journalists connected with the leading dailies of the city, and from the beginning the governing element of the club has been the newspaper members, but in its membership are poets and painters, bankers and railroaders, and at its monthly dinners have been assembled men eminent in all the walks of life at home and abroad. The guests helped to spread the fame of the club until the Clover has become known from one end of America to the other, while the foreign visitors carried the stories of its hospitalities to distant lands across the sea. The Savage Club, in London, the Middlesex and Merchants' clubs in Boston are similar in spirit to the Clover, but not one of these celebrated organizations has gained the honors acquired by the Clover during the short period of its existence.

The last elected member is called "the baby," and he must sit at the table in a high chair specially made for that purpose of stout oak. A bib is tied round the "baby's" neck and by his plate are placed duplicates of the traditional bottle. The baby's duties are to escort the loving cup to the president at the conclusion of the fish course. The cup is of massive silver, and was presented by Mr. Tom Potter, a member. It has three handles, and is engraved with the club mottoes, "The pen is mightier than the sword," and "while we live we live in clover," an echo of the sentiments of the royal Sardanapalus in true accord with the spirit of the club. In front of the president's chair is the club gridiron which is elegantly decked with ribbons and forms a pedestal for the cup after it has made its round of mouths.

Last Night's Dinner.

The walls of the splendid banqueting chamber of the Bellevue were tastefully decorated with handsome bunting, the windows being draped with evergreens and the chandeliers adorned with smilax. An arch of standards and verdant vines formed the entrance into the apartment, through which the guests passed in couples, arm in arm. The first sight of the noble board covered with rare glass and mounds and pyramids of lucious fruits and costly flowers reflected in the decanters and goblets, evoked an involuntary but unanimous expression of admiration. The four-leaved clover table, which can seat fifty to sixty persons, was, of course, not sufficiently capacious for the hundred covers of last evening. Accordingly a horseshoe table enclosed the clover-leaf, the stalk of the leaf joining the centre of the horseshoe, where President Handy had his seat. In the centre of the clover-table apparently grew a tree, the trunk rising to the ceiling and spreading in luxuriant foliage. Amid the leaves were numerous flowers of the white azalea, the whole having a beautiful and natural effect. A bed of flowers surrounded the base of the tree. The seats were on the outer and inner rims of the horseshoe and round the sides of the clover leaf table, but so arranged that no backs were turned to the president. In front of the chair was a magnificent plateau of the choicest flowers supporting a large "A" composed of choice roses, an offering to the club on the part of Pennock Brothers. Equally handsome floral pieces were placed at each end of the horseshoe in front of Vice President Balch's and Baby Donaldson's seats; only instead of an "A" the letter "C" reposed amid the many hued blossoms. Faust & Crawford and Kift & Son were the artists. Crescents of flowers edged the shoulders of the horseshoe table, and pyramids of fruit and flowers were on either side of the Pennock trophy. Four pieces formed of fruit and flowers centred the leaves of the clover, and similar graceful creations were placed in other positions on the table. In intervening spaces were rare and unique vases, decanters, flower stands and goblets of the finest Baccarat ware and hand-made glass.

Works of Art.

In front of each cover were genuine works of art—the menu cards. They were designed, drawn and hand-painted by W. B. Balch, vice president of the club, and were, indeed, bright specimens of quaint humor and genius. They were shaped like the four-leafed clover, and about seven by five inches in size. The green covers enclosed six leaves—the menu running through the pages. Members' names were printed in carmine across the cover, and a red ribbon joined the stalks. Guests' cards had "Clover club" instead of the name, and white ribbons. Officers of the club were distinguished by the gold pens above their names. A phototype portrait of C. R. Deacon, the popular secretary, occupies the first page, with cherubs supporting the frame encircling the head. The next page has a drawing of the Bellevue hotel, in chocolate ink on a buff background. Driving to the hotel is a hansom cab, followed by a dog. Over the roof is a flock of ducks, above each bird being a letter forming together "Valhalla." The rest of the second page is filled in with 'Clover club," date and "Menu," mingled with flowers and tiny cupids. Page three disclosed President Handy seated in his chair of state, in front of the gridiron, with uplifted gavel, in the act of saying: "We have with us this evening—" Behind him is the monster cast iron clover pen, his sceptre of office; to the right is "Baby" Donaldson in his high chair, with bib and bottle; to his left Serjeant Ballantine, slumbering peacefully amid the folds of the British ensign.

Beneath the menu begins in fantastic lettering, *huitres en coquille*, being illustrated by a row of oyster shells. The following page is centred by Assistant Postmaster James T. Bingham, an admirable portrait, only his legs are too long for the page, and so his feet are presented as a foot note on page five. To the left of Mr. Bingham is a cube with spectacles, intended for E. J. Swartz, the "Square Man" author. Floating round the Swartz symbol is the music of "Is this Mr. Reilly, who keeps the hotel?" Falling from Mr. Bingham's pockets are numerous letters addressed to members, and to the right the soup and fish are cleverly defined by crabs, shad on planks and a tall bottle for the Josephoefer. The ground is pink and the lettering and drawing in carmine. The next page shows the genial face of Colonel Clipperton in the left hand corner surrounded by a hallo of international glory. Above is B. K. Jamison's four-in-hand, the coach upon which the jolly banker drives his brother Cloverites to suburban retreats and cozy dinners. Bingham's boots form the top corner and the continuation of the menu take up the rest of the page; a sheep illustrates *selle de mouton*, and so on. Beneath Pommery see the verse:

A glass of champagne, people think it,
A trifle or something as bad;
But if you'll continue to drink it
You'll find it no trifle, egad!

The sixth page is in black ink on a pink ground. J. H. Heverin fills in the left corner, his long moustache swaying to the wind and his cross examining smile on his lips. Behind is shadowed prison, bar and gallows. Geo. Pierie, of the *North American*, with enormous ram's horns growing out of his brow, is portrayed above Heverin. Below, on a bough with a bird's body, is Dr Bedloe, "the He Canary," a thoroughly recognizable picture. The menu continues, terrapin, being illustrated, and a Pomard bottle reclining in a Burgundy basket. The cover concludes the menu, the left side being filled in with a shadowed representation of the clover-leaved table "after the battle." Bottles and dishes lie in confusion on the board and in the wreathes of clouds ascending are snatches of the club songs. The foot of the last man is disappearing through a door and a dimly figured Hebe is raising her wine glass with a "Now" at the end of the word cafe, which concludes the menu. The reverse cover represents a champagne bottle, garlanded with flowers and caressed by cupids and encircling the verse:

Less for thy grace and glory, land of ours,
Than for thy clover, dear,
Let thy grief go, and here—
Here's to thy skies, thy hearts, thy Clover flowers.

Mr. Balch was warmly complimented on his artistic feat, and guest and member were equally delighted. The menu in full read as follows:

MENU.

Sabbie a la Russe.
Huitres en Coquilles. Chablis.
Bisque d'Ecrevisses. Amontillado
Varies—Hors d'Œuvres—Varies.
Un Moreau Delicieux.
Planked Delaware Shad.
Pommes de terre Brabant—Salade de Concombres.
Josephshoefer.
Marrow Bones on Toast
Pontet Canet, 1874.
Selle de Mouton—(South Down.)
Gelée de Groseille—Celeris a l'Espagnole
Epinards a la Semi-Glace.
Bolt's Special and Pommery Sec
SORBET DE FANTAISIE
Le Ferme.
Supreme de Volaille.
a la Macadreuce.
Pommard.
Terrapin a la Clover.
Salades de Tomate et de Laitue.
Fromages Assorties.
White Port, 1851.
SUCRES.
Pudding a la Humboldt.
Glace a la Clover—Tutti Frutti.
Le Grand Canon de l'Inflexible
Champignons de Vanille—Croûtes et Macarons.
Fruits.
Liqueurs. Cafe.

Such a dinner leaves little to desire and Mr. Boldt has reason to be proud of so grand an achievement. The *moreau delicieux* was a conception of genius. It consisted of a piece of toast just sufficient for a mouthful. On the toast, full of life and vigor, were live oyster crabs, pink as rosebuds, freshly released from the oyster shell kicking their little yellow legs amid finely cut salad, highly seasoned. A sigh of joy followed the movement attending the sepulchre of these crabs. Then the planked Delaware shad were as fine in flavor as though it were May, but the Clover men always enjoy all the delicacies of the season out of the season, if the bull can be permitted. Another dish worthy of the fullest honorable mention was the *supreme de volaille*. It requires one plump chicken for every two portions served, as only the breast of the bird is used. The chef's art transforms these fillets into a tender, delicate cutlet, perfect in flavor, and felt as well as eaten. The ices were served shaped as clover leaves. Frozen chocolate and white ice cream composed *le grand canon d'l' inflexible*, a cannon a foot long mounted on a gun carriage and beautifully modeled. The wines were chosen with careful attention, the Josephshoefer, a pure fragrant hock, and the white port giving exceptional satisfaction.

The guests began to arrive shortly before 5 o'clock. They were received in the bridal chamber by President Handy and the reception committee. Meanwhile the news had been received that President Arthur and ex Secretary Blaine were unavoidably prevented from being present and general disappointment was expressed. By 5 o'clock the room was crowded with the club members and their guests, and the signal presently arrived to enter the dining room. Mr. Handy led the way with United States Senator J. R. Hawley, whom he placed on his right; George H. Boker, ex-minister to Russia, sat on his left. Among those present were the following:

Members.—John M. Ashmead; W. R. Balch, vice president; Dr. Edward Bedloe; George W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent Pennsylvania railroad; Colonel F. A. Burr, *Press*; William M. Bunn, *Sunday Transcript*; James T. Bingham, assistant postmaster; J. L. Carncross, Joel Cook, *Public Ledger*; C. R. Deacon, secretary and treasurer, *Public Ledger;* Judge T. R. Elcock; M. M. Gillam, the *Record*; M. P. Handy, president, *Press*; J. H. Heverin; T. M. Jackson, *Sunday Transcript*; B. K. Jamison; W. H. Lex; R. W. Merrill, *Press*; W. B. Merrill, *Press*; O. E. McClellan, general agent Pennsylvania railroad; A. K. McClure, *Times*; Thomas Potter, jr., George G. Pierie, *North American*; Captain W. S. Schenk, U. S. M. C., Charles Emory Smith, *Press*; Edward J. Swartz, *Telegraph*; J. R. Wood, general passenger agent Pennsylvania railroad; Thomas Donaldson, L. N. Megargee, *Press*.

Non-resident members.—Captain R. C. Clipperton, British consulate; Paymaster M. C. MacDonald, United States navy; Lieutenant Colonel Wm. Ludlow, United States army.

Honorary members.—Daniel Dougherty, esq.

Guests.—General Joseph R. Hawley, ex-Governor A. G. Curtin, ex-Governor James Pollock, ex-Governor John F. Hartranft, Chief Justice Ulysses Mercur, Signor Tomaso Salvini, ex Attorney General Palmer, Hon. George H. Boker, Col. A. Loudon Snowden, W. W. Dudley, commissioner of pensions; Hon. S. B. Elkins, Colonel E. B. Haskell, Boston *Herald*; W. U. Hensel, Lancaster INTELLIGENCER; F. A. Richardson, Baltimore *Sun*; A. J. Ramsdell, Washington correspondent of the *Press*; James K. Young. "S. M.," of the *Star*. Hon. Thomas V. Cooper, Adjutant-General R. C. Drum, U. S. A.; Frank Thompson, first vice president Pennsylvania railroad; General H. H. Bingham, William M. Singerly, Frank Hatton, first assistant postmaster general; O. E. McClellan, Pennsylvania railroad; Calvin Wells, the *Press*; Harry Blynn, Colonel R. P. Dechert, Joseph McCall, F. B. Schell, Augustus Heaton, Charles F. Berwind, John W. Bailey, the *Record;* Captain R. C. Cook, Alfred Selman, Wharton Barker, C. B. Criscom, J. B. Lane, the *Press*; Charles E. Pugh, Edward T. Steel, C. A. Chizzola, P. A. B. Widener, George W. Arundel, George Crump, English vice consul; Dr. Charles J. Essig, Colonel M. Richards Muckle, Peter Moran, H. C. Keenan, the *Press*; Sol. Foster, jr., James P. Scott, Winthrop Smith, Fred. Lovejoy, Rufus E. Shapley, F. M. Brooke, William M. Neall, E. J. Matthews.

A Procession of Mutton.

The soup passed off without any particular comment: Clover dinner salways begin quietly; the *moreau delicieux* was received with curiosity and swallowed with gusto. After the appetite had been tickled with the *hors d' œuvres*, Dr. Bedloe called the attention of the president and heralded the approach of Vice President Balch, who entered bearing the gridiron, and Baby Donaldson, who carried the losing cup. They marched to the head of the table and in a few humorous words presented their honored burdens to the president. The gridiron was placed on the table in front of the chair, but the cup was rescued from the hands of the Baby by the president who, standing, drank to the health of the guests of the club. The cup then passed from hand to hand, the guests drinking standing and the members sitting. Each guest was cheered as he lifted the cup to his mouth. With the saddle of mutton came another of the peculiar ceremonies of the club. A stalwart waiter entered bearing a ram's head with ponderous horns on a salver. He slowly advanced to the president, followed by a dozen waiters holding aloft dishes crowded with magnificent haunches of Southdown. During the procession of mutton the club cheered vociferously and sang their time honored ballad, "O! What a Ram," with deep feeling.

While the mutton was being carved an incident occurred which tends to prove the thorough good fellowship which exists in the club. Mr. Balch arose, and in a few eloquent words addressed Secretary Deacon, and presented him, on the part of the club, with a magnificent gold watch with a magic case, transforming the timepiece into an open face or hunter as desired. The back of the case was engraved with Mr. Deacon's initials and the reverse with a clover spray in enamel. The secretary expressed his thanks in a few well chosen sentences. Another presentation followed, the recipient being James H. Heverin, a member of the club, who has lately become the father of a daughter. He received a silver spoon in a case and iron spoon in addition. The latter gift was tendered by Charles Emory Smith, in a very humorous speech, to which Mr. Heverin responded in the same spirit.

Between the courses some glees were admirably sung by D. S. Bispham, G. E. Peabody and Oscar F. West, who were the guests of W. H. Lex. The latter gentlemen formed the fourth in a quartette with his friends.

Speeches were made by Col. McClure, Senator Hawley, Col. Haskell, of Boston, and Judge Mercer. Letters of regret were read from the president, Blaine, Chandler and others. Mr. Thomas Nast, the artist, sent a characteristic refusal. It is a drawing representing a piece of bog land covered with snow. On one side is a rabbit trap formed of the Clover invention card, kept down by a hat with a brick on it. A rabbit is contemplating it on one side and the artist himself, with a comforter round his neck and boots deep in the snow, is gazing through a single eye glass at the trap and the rabbit. The picture is generally illustrative of "a cold day." It is addressed in one corner to "The Clover Club," and reads; "Clover this time of year—no, thanks."

Bob Ingersoll wrote as follows: "I regret that it is impossible for me to be in 'clover' with you to morrow. A wonderful thing is 'clover.' It means honey and cream—that is to say—industry and contentment—that is to say—the happy bees in perfumed fields, and at the cottage gate 'Old Bos,' the bountiful, serenely chewing satisfaction's cud, in that blessed twilight pause, that like a benediction falls between all toil and sleep. This 'clover' makes me dream of happy hours—of childhood's rosy cheeks—of dimpled babes—of wholesome, loving wives—of honest men, of springs, and brooks, and violets, and all there is of stainless joy in peaceful human life. A wonderful word is Clover! Drop the 'C,' and you have the happiest of mankind. Take away the 'C,' and 'r,' and you have left the only thing that makes a heaven of this dull and barren earth. Cut off the 'r,' alone and there remains a warm, deceitful bud that sweetens breath and keeps the peace in countless homes whose masters frequent clubs. After all, Bottom was right: 'Good hay, sweet hay, hath no fellow.'"

Short speeches, songs and choruses followed each other in rapid succession. Signor Salvini expressed his sentiments in Italian; Colonel Bunn aired his tonsils with a recitation; J. L. Carncross sang one of his famous ballads. George H. Boker, who was addressed by the president as the representative dramatist of Philadelphia, replied in a happy manner. The remainder of the evening was passed in the jovial manner usual with the Clover reunion, and it was a late hour before the last man left the festive board.

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