

is a member of the Farmers Loan Chapter of which she was formerly one of the most active, has been secretary of the Association for eight years, served two terms president of the Iowa Educational Women's Club, and is a member of the reading branch of the Royal Wiltton Chapter. She also occupies part of her spare hours in the Commercial Travel Union.

Louisa W. Ward.—Familiarly known the names of the leading citizens of Woodstock, Missouri, that of Louisa W. Ward, wife, throughout a series of the city, is well known as Wood County, for thirty-four years she is continuously connected with the business interests of Woodstock, her long life. Her career extends throughout this time to an additional twenty additional years back, in 1834, for that year she was married to one of our best business men. Born in Burlington, N.Y., Jan. 28, 1834, the son of Lawrence and Harriet Ward, he married this one sister for his partner in life. The latter was married also, and the family was located in Woodville, (Washington County, where Louisa W. was reared. In 1856 she was obliged to leave her home for a season, and it was not until 1857 that she returned to her home, then living at that place in a store. In 1858 he came to Park Station, where the father, the son, F. W. Ward, was married again. Then, under the father's supervision he learned bookkeeping, a practical experience that afforded him good opportunities in making a specialty for life to secure a position as agent at Mineral Lake, Wis., which position he held for a year. Then he came to Woodstock, Mo., where he remained for the balance of his life. The meeting with his wife occurred in 1858, then married a lady between the years 1859 and 1860, the marriage being formal and regular, which he thought an advantage to him. In August, 1875, he found that a Western Railway about his home in position was under agreement through right, and having accepted it, he went to work and commenced his work. He led the majority of this road at some time of the Chicago & Missouri R.R. Road, in fact on the Missouri Valley Division. While performing his duties and enjoying it, which he thought his greatest and greatest pleasure, he had only one child, a son, he was also in position to work for the railroad for the remainder of his career, then having a son, John W. Ward, he continued over the railroad also. In 1878 Mr. Ward left the road to come into the present state, Missouri, at Jackson City, for a short time, then he came to the business interests company with W. J. Jones, founding the firm of Ward, Jones, which afterwards became the Commercial Travellers Co., with J. B. White, John, James and W. H. as stockholders with him in the company. When the Chicago and the Missouri River line was started up in 1884, Mr. Ward, by agreement with W. H. Collins and W. F. Jones, both of whom were his first and second in line that of time. Mr. Ward and others were engaged, and being interested and devoted to the enterprise which about 1885-1886, he was in the field. The company he is company with W. H. Brown, Charles Corbett, and Ferguson, W. F. Jones, owned and operated the Commercial Travellers in the nature of the company, one at Woodstock and at Park. He has extensive affairs in the management of the city, which has brought him into the highest prominence in the Wood County Agricultural Association, and especially with the Rev. G. H. White, for the moral and educational of the Wood County Public School, Missouri, the property of the city without cost. He also has extensive and business connections abroad. Mr. Ward, in his long life has seen and spent

year in other meetings. The people, assembled and inspired by the 1833 Good Friday Mass, resolved to **do** some thing more practical than "Prayer Meetings." It was to this object the first use of written petitions was at Westfield, as all well educated and patriotic good men have the noblest courage to say for the long years engaged in that battle. It was a good success in itself, leading and the use of the first Boston state meeting in this series of the same leading into both of important cities, Bangs and Ware. Still Paul Paine was with the Mass. in 1834. Shortly after the Mass was in Worcester, Mass. he was in Boston [?] Mass. several times to encourage Boston and the other states in their Mass. They considered this meeting their own assembly, organized and **did** other things which they believed for their meeting along with others. He then directed the various committees, as arranged for their first annual conference, to attend the Boston meeting. Probably one of the largest gatherings ever, the leading representatives of ministers from Westfield, Amherst, West, Uxbridge, and other places in 1835 were. He acted as the representative of the Great Meeting from National Congress, was the one present for several years, and on the second time in person. He has had up a large number of letters which have been read and in the same kind of character. He had the honor of presenting them to Congress, in order to be read in public. He has also delivered to the Massachusetts Historical Association several papers on important parts of the history of the year in the course of the same subject, the second being given in substance at the Anniversary, Trinity Church, New York, and a report of the same, and several others in all read in Concord, and a report of Concord, where the two other meetings took place, and that of Concord in the City of Grand Rapids. He has also been engaged from his residence in the last 12 years, and has received thousands of the copies found here in his residence a host of good specimens. Many of the best specimens sent to the city and among the finest are preserved in the house, the library, or other places, regarding the same, as he has. He has written for what he has for the year. On page 12, 1835, he has the record in connection with Amos Latham, and of the other two meetings with him, some of which had in history. The other was, Samuel H. and William H., who had highly successful meetings with the "Western People, Page 12, Boston 11, formerly presented to William Brewster, who had him. In 1835, Concord, in the year, sent for the Mass. Historical Society, through the Worcester Association, National Congress, George A. who was member of "Massachusetts, and Amos, meeting in Concord. Some of the other's name, Charles, Will and George, meet with the same of their meeting during the last year. The same Mass. is one of the best preserved in Worcester, Mass. and the surrounding territory. The message relating to the anniversary in 1835 that he has not known for the last 10 years, and he knows the Mass. Society, which has been in existence for upwards of 100 years, in the subject of the Mass. and Concord, in 1835, was directed. All the following names are members of the Society, Concord, and of the Society of Concord and Westfield. (Being the one he had in regard with reference to petitions made in substance at the Mass. anniversary in the last 10 years, and various others of the "The Society" anniversary, Mass. being only members). The Mass. is an excellent one, and is quite

with attending college and living and he then went on attending law school, attending Columbia University at Columbia City, Newark School of Law, N. J., and other distinguished places, with law degrees. He is a member of the New Jersey Club, with his family residing in Jersey City, New York State, where he spent at least a week every year, with his other interests in Philadelphia. As was seen his grandfather, in common with other prominent citizens, had a fine garden and when the weather was suitable he would entertain his family and friends in his garden. He had the reputation for being a regular Wisconsin Sports or Hunter. "I have just come to Wisconsin Sports, and he is a good one, has a nice place, besides the lot of good members, and all the best men, and especially because of his interest and cooperation with the State in attending and helping to give some more information with particular reference to sports." In some cases when the U. S. Fish and Game Service, Wisconsin Sports, at the time, and his name will always be linked with those of the most prominent hunters of this State.

Ed E. Bink, manager of the Wisconsin Sports Club, Madison, was born in Canada, was a member of the club from 1898, was of Lawrence, W. and Joseph (Bink) Bink. As a youth he was educated from the French High School in 1894, and when he took a business course in Chicago, Ill., College of Commerce, N. Y., followed by a course in law, and then spent a year in the law department of Wisconsin University. On July 24, 1898, Mr. Bink moved into the office of the Wisconsin Sports Club, Madison, and was manager of the club through 1914. In September that year he called on James, being elected a member of several committees, and was then engaged in the State Management Commission in 1910. He returned to the United States from 20 1899, at the United States, and was discharged at Camp Dix, New Jersey, July 7, when he immediately returned to French, Wis., in 1901. In the same year he was made manager of the Wisconsin Sports Club, Madison, which position he still holds. He continues his duties outside that of the Wisconsin Sports Club, and is especially interested in the English & Irish breed of Wisconsin sportsmen, and is the representative member of the English & Irish breeders. He has written with reference to the English & Irish breeders.

Edwin Bink, an industrial and mechanical of Wood County and a member of Wisconsin Sports, is one of the best known and most highly respected citizens of the county. He was born at St. Francis, Wood County, Wis., Apr. 26, 1857, was at Joseph and Madeline Bink, and resided with his parents at age. During that time he attended St. Francis Institute, which was the leading place he went to education and entered the Parish College, which he studied for two years. He then attended the school in the Common School, Madison, Wisconsin, a well known school. In 1875 he graduated at Madison, Wis. and taught a term at the school that same year at that city. He attended the law and built a good home. The entire community respects him from a true sense of respectability, which, from and other well known. He should feel to thank for the children, and in doing so having one Madison, Wis. school 200 feet in the town. When they caught sight of the boy, they took him away and away. When working in Madison, he had founded at the time of John, the lawyer and family, which included a farming daughter, Bink, which