

airs of the week

Mystic Workers will entertain the members of a party on Tuesday afternoon at one of the enjoyable receptions of the season on the hours of three and six p.m. It is said frequently by hostesses that a large tea is one of the most difficult entertainments to make a success of here the individuality and personality of the hostess is shown. With a full veranda and residence converted into a bower of country flowers and a number of American beauties Mrs. Clarke and her guests assisted by Mrs. Elton Wheeler of Milwaukee, Mrs. John Washburn, Mrs. John F. Curtis, Mrs. Eugene A. Bournique, Marshall E. Sampson, Mrs. Andrew Caughey, Mrs. Guy V. Dickinson, Joseph B. Card, Mrs. Frederick N. and Mrs. S. Wilcox Cregier. Receptions in Japanese baskets were on the verandas while an orchestra played music.

Byron L. Smith, Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. William R. Linn are the box holders for the entertainment to be given at Ravinia Park theatre on Tuesday evening, September 22, for the Grove House Home for Children on Livingston Street. The will be interspersed with interludes by Messrs. Perker and of the University of Chicago, who will give the Greek dance "Bachannale" and the dance of the Goddess Radha, musical accompaniment by the R. Spamer orchestra of the Saddle Creek and Onwentsia clubs, which has donated the orchestra for the occasion. The three one act plays and comedies who will present them are as follows: "The Stronger," by August Strindberg, Mrs. Arthur Aldis Countess and Mr. A. C. Schilling; "The Story Man," by Upton Sinclair, Dorothy Linn, Mr. John Dorr and Mr. J. Allen Haines; "The Comedy," from a story by Merrick, dramatized by Mrs. Elton Wheeler, Mrs. L. Bell, Mrs. W. Hubbard, Miss Katherine and Mr. Murray Nelson, Jr.

Fr. Sheridan Notes

Mrs. W. H. Smith are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, born Wednesday, September 11. Brinkerhoff is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Phillips and daughters, Isabel and Helen, who have been spending the summer at Yellowstone Park and at Sand, Ohio, have returned.

Bryard Sneed, who has been visiting in Southern Illinois has returned to Chicago.

W. G. Langwill has returned from Aurora, Illinois.

J. Mc E. Pruyn and children are in Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Broadhurst left for Manila on October 5 for the Philippine Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark will sail for Manila on October 5 for the Philippine Islands.

Mr. Wm. C. Rogers arrived home Monday from a business trip to Chicago.

Mr. Rice has sent out a call for talent for the company which is formed to give entertainments during the winter. The proceeds of all the given will be added to the recreation fund. Those desiring to assist in performances should report as follows: Acrobats to 1st sergeant Burroughs; vaudeville artists to musician Perry; musical acts to drum major Hooper and vaudeville acts to color sergeant.

After Col. Getty had demanded and been shown proof in the shape of a wedding ring worn by the bride at the home of Major and Mrs. Saturday night would hardly be that they were participating in a wedding reception as well as a farewell to the host and hostess who leave soon for the Philippines. But the pastor who presided at the ceremony which made Jeanette Clark the wife of Lieut. Wm. Smith of the 19th Infantry, here to guarantee that the introduction to the young couple who stood in the receiving line were correct. The ceremony was performed Wednesday evening by Rev. George McGinnis of Logan and was kept a close secret in the family until the evening of the reception. Following a brief wedding breakfast and Mrs. Smith will be home after September 23rd at 92 B. Some was beautifully decorated with red and white asters and the reception a brilliant affair attended by a number of the officers and their ladies who were seated at the post and by many from nearby towns. The bride wore a gown of white satin with a bodice of real lace and carried a bouquet of white roses.

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ILLINOIS PARAGRAPHS

BLOOMINGTON—Among the noted delegates from Illinois to the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic held at Los Angeles, Cal., was Captain Christian Riebling of Bloomington, who has the distinction of being the last survivor of the first G. A. R. post. All of his eleven associates have passed away. Christian Riebling came from Germany in 1853 and settled in Chicago. In 1858 he moved to Decatur. His first occupation was that of barber. He numbered among his customers Abraham Lincoln and Richard Oglesby, later governor. He was among the first to enlist in the Civil War. His regiment was the One Hundred and Sixteenth Illinois Infantry, he served until the surrender of Lee, rising to the rank of captain. Among the battles he engaged in were Vicksburg, Resaca, Chickasaw Bayou, Fort McAllister, Savannah, Bentonville, Columbus, Ezra Chapel, Kenesaw Mountain, New Hope Church and Jonesborough. On being mustered out he returned to Decatur, but subsequently came to Bloomington.

SPRINGFIELD—Governor C. S. Deneen has appointed the following as delegates to represent Illinois at the fifteenth annual session of the American Mining Congress to be held at Spokane, Wash., Nov. 25-28, 1912: John H. Walker, Springfield; David Ross, Springfield; Richard Newsum, Peoria; A. J. Moorhead, Chicago; J. R. Bent, Oglesby; Professor F. W. De Wolf, Urbana; Professor H. H. Stock, Urbana; R. W. Bolequet, Belleville; G. W. Traer, Chicago; Frank S. Peabody, Chicago.

ROCK ISLAND—Following upon an excursion on the steamer G. W. Hill between Clinton and Davenport in July, five deaths of passengers from typhoid fever have been reported, while the number of cases of intestinal trouble and typhoid so far reported among the passengers is twenty-five. Families of the deceased have retained attorneys, and Coroner Kellogg of Clinton county has been called upon to make an investigation.

KEWANEE—A bitter old feud culminated in the fatal shooting here of John Devries of this city by his brother-in-law, Gustaf Tellies. Coming up from behind his victim, Tellies shot Devries in the back and then, as he fell, shot him again in the face. Tellies attempted suicide by shooting himself in the mouth, but will survive, it is said.

STREATOR—Governor Charles S. Deneen and his running mates on the state Republican ticket had the stage at the La Salle county fair. They followed Governor Johnson, vice-presidential candidate on the new party ticket, and Frank H. Funk, "mopse" candidate for governor against Deneen.

FRANKLIN GROVE—The little nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gessman was rescued from near death in an oat bin. The boy was playing in the granary when workmen pulled the chutes and allowed him to drop into the grain.

OAKLAND—Becoming frightened at an automobile a team ran away, throwing the occupants into a wire fence. An artery in one of Philip Kite's arms was severed, one finger of Mrs. Samuel Wendel was mashed off.

ALTO PASS—Since the recent fire the local barber is welding his razors in the undertaking establishment, but rather than be shaved so close to the long pine boxes the residents are letting their beards grow.

PONTIAC—Robert J. Foster, who early in the history of the state of Illinois drove a stage from Oakland to Springfield, is dead at his home at Tuscola. He has been in the drug business there for forty-one years.

MANMOUTH—Fifty or sixty employees of the Rock Island Southern Railway struck, demanding better working conditions and increased wages. Service on the line is tied up between here and Rock Island.

PORTLAND—A well backed resolution has been introduced before the city council asking that the name of the municipality be changed from Portland to Oglesby. The postoffice address is now Oglesby.

ELGIN—William Pague and Claude Fink, two boys, were chased from a creek in which they were catching minnows, into a tree by two vicious bulls and forced to remain until dark.

SANDWICH—Being unable to get train facilities to transport his aeroplane, Max Lillie, an aviator, flew fifty-six miles from Chicago, making the distance in one hour.

MOUNT CARMEL—Solomon Rindler of this city and his twelve year old son are in a critical condition as the result of an attack made upon them by a hog.

SPRINGFIELD—With but thirty county assessment reports in the hands of the secretary, the state board of equalization adjourned until Oct. 1.

DECATUR—Bishop McDowell presided at the formal opening of the eighty-ninth Illinois annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

VARIEGATED SPELLING.
Mark Twain Liked It Because It Was So Refreshing.
Writing in the Hartford Courant on "Mark Twain," Dr. Edwin P. Parker of Hartford said:
"In 1876, according to my memorandum, a notable spelling match took place at the Asylum Hill Congregational church, in which some thirty persons, under their respective captains, took part. Among these contestants were Dr. Burton, Judge Carpenter, Charles E. Perkins, Mr. Clemens, Mr. Twichell, Charles H. Clark, General Hawley, Miss Trumbull, Miss Blythe, Miss Burbank and Miss Stone. At last there were left standing only Dr. Burton and Miss Stone, and the gallant doctor took the first opportunity to make an error and so to leave Miss Stone the winner.
"But this notable contest was preceded by a preliminary speech in which Mr. Clemens wittily criticised the supposed necessity of having any uniform and arbitrary way of spelling words. Among several amusing illustrations of his argument was one as follows: 'I have a correspondent whose letters are always a refreshment to me, there is such a breezy, unfettered originality about his orthography. He always spells Kow with a large K. Now, that is just as good as to spell it in the conventional way with a small one.' It is better, for it suggests to the mind a new, grand and impressive creature."
"Nevertheless, in the contest that ensued Mr. Clemens produced no 'superior effects of variegated spelling,' but stood up among the last five, if my record is right, only Mr. Clark, Miss Kepp, Dr. Burton and Miss Stone outlasting him."

MOTION OF THE EARTH.
It May Easily Be Demonstrated by a Simple Method.
It is quite possible to prove that the earth revolves on its axis by a simple experiment and without having recourse to mathematics. Take a good sized bowl, fill it nearly full of water and place it upon the floor of a room which is not exposed to shaking or jarring from the street.
Sprinkle over the surface of the water a coating of lycopodium powder, a white substance which can be bought at almost any drug store. Then upon the surface of this coating of powder make with powdered charcoal a straight black line, say, an inch or two inches in length and lying north and south.
Having made this little black mark with the charcoal powder on the surface of the contents of the bowl, lay down upon the floor a stick or some other straight object, so that it shall be exactly parallel with the mark.
Leave the bowl undisturbed for a few hours and then notice the position of the black mark with reference to the object that it was parallel with. It will be found to have shifted its direction and to have moved from east to west—that is to say, in a direction opposite to that of the movement of the earth on its axis.
The earth in simply revolving has carried the water and everything else in the bowl around with it, but the powder on the surface has been left behind a little. The line will always be found to have moved from east to west, which is good proof that everything else has moved the other way.

No More Smiling.
The new vicar was paying a visit among the patients in the local hospital. When he entered ward No. 2 he came across a pale looking young man lying in a cot, heavily swathed in bandages. There he stopped, and after administering a few words of comfort to the unfortunate sufferer, he remarked in cheering tones:
"Never mind, my man, you'll soon be all right. Keep on smiling; that's the way of the world."
"I'll never smile again," replied the youth sadly.
"Rubbish!" ejaculated the vicar.
"There ain't no rubbish about it," exclaimed the other heatedly. "It's through smiling at another fellow's girl that I'm here now."—Pearson's Weekly.

His Eloquence.
The curate of a country parish lately preached a charity sermon, and the collection which followed amounted to £20 7s. 4d. In the vestry after the service the churchwardens counted it out and mentioned the result. "Well," said the reverend preacher, "I must have preached pretty well to get all that." "No doubt you did, sir," replied one of the churchwardens who had been collecting, "but the squire put in a £20 note, and he's deaf."—London Mail.

Unreluctantly.
"Ralph Durnley called again last night, Bessie, didn't he? You know, he's rather well off, so I hope you didn't treat him distantly," said mamma.
"Indeed I didn't, mamma. I was very much drawn to him—very much," she answered, with a blush.

A Hardship.
"They talk of hardships," said an Irish soldier as he lay down to sleep on the deck of a transport, "but, be-dad, this is the hardest ship I was ever in in my life!"

Too Full For Utterance.
"He invented a dandy story to tell his wife when he got home after midnight."
"Good one, was it?"
"A peach; it would satisfy any woman."
"Did it satisfy her?"
"It would have, but he couldn't tell it."—Houston Post.

VOGUE OF PLAITS.

The Last Cry In Modish Suits.



FALL SUIT IN KHAKI BROADCLOTH.

One of the famous French dressmakers emphasizes the use of khaki color in this suit of mustard yellow broad cloth recently received from Paris. In this model the skirt has back and front panels outlined with pipings of black satin. It is finished at the bottom with a side plaited dounce, giving increased fullness.
The medium length coat buttons high at the neck with one director's revers, faced with black satin and with black braid applique. Motifs of black and pipings also appear on the skirt front and back panels.
The high director's collar in black satin is overlaid with a smaller collar in lingerie effect.

TO CLEAN A SWEATER.
Dainty Women Prefer White Ones That Soil Easily.
A sweater is one of the necessities of the seashore or mountain wardrobe. No other wrap can take its place. The dainty woman always prefers the creamy white ones, but often hesitates to buy because of the seeming difficulty of cleaning them. The following method simplifies that process so that no one need hesitate to buy one on that account. Woolen blankets may be cleaned in the same manner.
A quarter of a bar of a good white soap is melted over the stove. To this is added about half a cupful of ammonia. Enough hot water is run into the pan or tub to cover the sweater. The soap and ammonia are stirred in, and then the sweater is placed in. With a stick or the top of a washboard this is stirred and turned until the dirt is out. Rinse in several waters, then lay on a slanting board to drain, but do not squeeze dry.
There are several methods of drying. One is to fasten a sheet flat over several clotheslines and spread the sweater on that in the sun.
The Robespierre "gilet" promises to be a notable feature. Seen recently was a gown from a renowned atelier in shot taffeta—rose with silver lights—the perfectly straight, unadorned skirt just eased into the waist while the corsage, cut with long shoulder seams, was similarly treated, the front cut away to reveal a vest of white silk visibly buttoning up the center to a short distance above the figure line, where it was thrown back with a great pointed collar, the front angle finished with a deep falling frill of lace.
The sleeves were long and close fitting to the wrist, great ruffles of lace falling over the hands. But to bring about a wrinkled suggestion on the inside of the arm just at the bend of the elbow three or four tiny rucks were arranged, and the waist belt consisted of a crossway fold of dull mauve taffetas, terminating in front with a great spiky bow poised in a diagonal position.
Floor Wax.
The floor polishes purchased are sometimes not satisfactory, but a very fine wax may be made at home with but little trouble.
To every pound of beeswax allow three pints of turpentine. Cut the wax into small pieces and put these into a pan. Set the pan in a saucepan of boiling water and let the beeswax melt thoroughly. Take it off the fire, add the turpentine to the beeswax and mix them well together. This preparation should be mixed at a distance from the fire.
Boudoir Caps.
The boudoir cap is in fashion again, and, though less fully and fluffy round the head, it contains quite as much material as those of last year. Some are made of the very finest lawn, while others are entirely of lace. The idea is to cover the hair during the various processes of the toilet, but the cap has been found so dainty and pretty that it is often worn when the toilet is quite complete, and it forms a charming adjunct of the breakfast table.

Announcement

The Doles are now prepared to cater for functions large or small. Sandwiches made of bread from the Mission Tea Room. Pure, high grade Ice Creams, Salads, Sunshine and Angel Food Cakes, etc. We have for hire, Napkins, Table Linen, Silver, Sheffield Urns and Trays, French China, Water Glasses, Punch Bowl and Punch Glasses, Sherbert Glasses, etc. Call and see our patterns.

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