SISTERHOOD OF WOMEN

Clubs and Congresses at the Omaha Exposition Graphically Discussed.

GLIMPSE OF THE NOTED NEBRASKA CITY

Yet Some Young Gallus Gives Her Impressions of the Big Show and Other Facts and Fancies.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 18, 1898.—Everyone sees things from an individual point of view, and while I might dilate for hours upon the beauty of the Omaha Exposition which everyone sees, I prefer rather to note some things which escape many eyes, especially masculine eyes.

I came here over my favorite D. and R. G. route, and as the great rush for Sister's day had proceeded me by twenty-four hours, I was extremely fortunate in the very chair car.

Perhaps you have forgotten that the women have been holding a series of congresses on various topics in the beautiful rooms of the Omaha Woman's club, during the past few weeks. They have Shakespeare, Browning, and the novel influence of the Fuller have in turn been admirably discussed and ably discussed. All the problems of modern civilization have found their spokes-women, and opinions during these days are worth a song in Omaha.

By the way, what do I think of Omaha? A beautiful lesson is to be read to every thing this mighty queen has spoken as while I dwell under her yoke, but for four weeks Boston fields will not be more my opinion for purposes of comparison with our own mountain city. Omaha is as I have seen it, one of the busiest in the United States. Another thing, unlike Denver, there is a commerce street. Omaha streets are short, but a beautiful rainbow bordering with a rickety low tenement, is some way the houses have cuddled themselves.

The people of Omaha are a pleasant combination of Western dash and enterprise with Eastern culture and ease. It is as if the cooling winds of Chicago and the gentle breeze of St. Louis had met here on this great prairie and mingled into a delightful force.

And the Exposition! Let us leave that for another letter. After one has passed the first massive impression of nothing so grand as this Transmississippi Fair the mind begins to see in time to harmonize and adjust impressions.

Just now I want to tell you of the congresses past and future. There have been the congresses of music, of art, of economy, of education and the business congress of the federation of women's clubs and the state federation of clubs.

Lots of work the women who have banded themselves together as the "National Household Economic Association" and for two days have discussed certain phases of home life.

The welcoming address to the congress by Mrs. Mary Allen Pratt was a classic of the domestic science department of the Omaha Woman's club was as delicate and as daintily as a piece of rare china. And the response by Mrs. Van Vechten of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was in the same vein, but more beautiful.

The reports by the state vice presidents were very interesting and without exception showed the fact that women everywhere are so busy studying Shakespeare that it is almost impossible to induce their active energies to be in making the household cozier a reality. The city everywhere is, "O, I want to get away from the drudgery of home; give me something more elevating."

The N. H. E. A. are therefore struggling against odds in their most praiseworthy work. Men everywhere can be more easily interested in Greek home fires than women. That statement needs no commentary.

Mrs. Stanton of New York, the vice president of the organization, presided. The president, Dr. Mary E. Green, was so badly injured years ago by a fall on Hanover's slippery household economy to use either arm for the benefit of our sister, Mrs. Lincoln, who died shortly down in Fort Myer, near Washington, in Virginia, but she could not be with us. Mrs. Lincoln's sister, Mrs. Hill, was with us, conducting a Hill household thus. The doctor was sorely missed by everyone, for she is a tower of strength and persuasion. But as she was "lame" she could not leave home and venture for classes from our "talk-ings."

Mrs. Shafer presided with exquisite grace and our meetings were voted a grand success. We had many prominent women present, among others Mrs. Ames, whom were Miss Isabella M. Ballard of Chicago, Miss Rosser of Boston, Mrs. Lockwood of Washington, Mrs. McMurphy of Omaha, Mrs. Lacy of St. Louis, Mrs. Whitmore of Omaha, Mrs. Van Vechten of Cedar Rapids, who is a very worthy and phenomenal woman. With these were the congress officers and workers, Mrs. Elmer F. Marshall and Mrs. Sarah D. Dale, corresponding secretary, of Chicago, who was very bright and interesting.

There was a beautiful reception given Thursday evening at the Omaha Woman's club rooms to the officers of the Federation, Mothers' congress and the Household Economics' association.

There was not Mrs. Kinney of Utah of whom every woman in Utah ought to be and is extremely proud. Mrs. Lowe, the president of the federation, Mrs. Hunt, president of the Mothers' congress, Mrs. Mary B. Lockwood, who is the true friend of womankind everywhere, and sweet Mrs. Cassidy, corresponding secretary of the Mothers' congress. The reception was the most delightful I have ever attended.

There was one lady, a Mrs. Sallie Cotten Pulsland, North Carolina, who came to the convention with a great message. Her heart is full of a plan to induce Congress to establish a training school for women, which, like the military academy at West Point, shall be entirely supported by government. Why not? Why is West Point, all the arts and sciences to be taught in this girls' seminary shall make for peace, for home and for right living. Every branch of study and thought which goes to develop noble womanhood, sisterhood and motherhood, shall find a place in the curriculum. I hope every woman who reads this will take time to write a special letter to our Hoke Smith, broad minded senator and representative to ask for bill 7116 to be brought up in Congress for the bill bearing the bill text of this woman's brilliant plan. This week the congresses are holding the third congress of relations, the date of the famous D. D.'s of the United States are present and there is a mighty flow of pulpit eloquence.

Tomorrow is Utah day! And the Utah and Saints who live in Omaha are looking forward with much delight to the coming of the Utah day. While the last season twenty-eight have been added to the Church here in Omaha, and the Saints need no a comfortable hall. Those of our people who can I have not are intelligent and in every respects superior. It is a delight to meet with the Saints and exchange testimonies and experiences.

May I be personal enough to say that Omaha women have offered to use Mormon women at least all the graceful hospitality and sweet cordiality which could have been extended to any woman. All that Denver women did has been done over and over again, not alone for a week but for weeks and most months. Nothing in the history of the race has been such a powerful factor in bringing about the great "sisterhood of the race" as this intimate association and sisterhood of woman.

SUSA YOUNG GATES

Where the Blame Should Lie.

In the few months immediately following the inauguration of a President, when every moment of his time should be occupied in familiarizing himself with the details of government, he is compelled to devote himself to finding places for his adherents. At the opening of the war, when the President might naturally have been expected to be engrossed in the consideration of graver problems, Mr. McKinley found himself called upon to fill a multitude of offices which the regular assembling of a large volunteer army and the emergencies of the regular force had been created. As already intimated, there was no lack of applicants. In the war department alone over 150,000 letters were received from candidates and friends of candidates. It was a physical impossibility for the President or the secretary of war, even charged with adjutant-general duties, personally to examine all these communications. Some system had to be devised whereby the labor of the President could be lightened, and the honors at the same time be equitably distributed, with due regard always to the best interests of the country. It was, therefore, decided, that the senators and representatives should present to the President the names of those persons whose appointment would be satisfactory to them. It was to be supposed that Republicans and Democrats alike would endorse men of their own political persuasion, and this supposition naturally proved to be correct. In this manner the President disposed of final forces in the world in detail, and I am informed by the adjutant-general of the army, through whom much of all power passed with the bill, that in no case did the President inquire as to the politics of an appointee.

It may be objected, however, that this plan, even without the President's direct participation, encouraged an appointee with the atmosphere of political influence. Of course it did. No one knows this more so far as I know, Senator Hoke Smith, who secured the place for which my name carelessly sought; but how else could the appointees have been made? Through the tedious routine of civil service examinations, when every nominee consented to joining the army in the field? By personal examination by the President of thousands upon thousands of letters from unknown writers whose statements as to their qualifications could not have been inquired into and substantiated, owing to the enormous loss of time? Surely not. The President very wisely and properly relied upon the representatives of the people, irrespective of party, to aid him in the delicate, onerous, and responsible task of selecting officers for the army. He knew from experience the wide acquaintance possessed by such senator and representative, and he also knew that this man would be held personally accountable by their constituents for the appointees which they made. It was but fair to presume that they would have sufficient patriotic concern to prevent only the assembling of men who were amply qualified to fill the positions for which they were suggested. They had shared with the President the burden of inaugurating the war; they had aided him in the enactment of the necessary legislation; and they were, in turn, invited to assist in the prosecution of the conflict through the agency of men whose fitness for the position they asked for should be a matter for executive consideration. In many of these senators and representatives I personally know, and of those who had selected their sons and other relatives for official preferment, it was a matter which rested upon their own judgments. If there is to be a reflex, it must be administered by the people at the polls in November to those who gave public services was regarded the war as affording an unequaled opportunity for instilling their principle into government service.—Mr. H. L. West in the October Forum.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Ogden Convention.

The delegates from Salt Lake City, Provo and other points will use the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line, October 26th. Train leaves Salt Lake City at 11:30 a. m. Rate $1.50 round trip. All interested persons are invited to join the excursion.

CHINESE EMPEROR'S MESSENGER.

Kang Yu Wei Says That His Emperor Was Not Assassinated, But Has Been Deposed.

KANG YU WEI.

He Bitterly Assails the Dowager Empress and Says that His Emperor Has Been the Tool of This Modern Borgia for Years.

Kang Yu Wei, the reform advisor of China's emperor, wishes to assure that his ruler, either ex-ruler, was not assassinated, but has been deposed, and says that the Dowager Empress keeps him imprisoned in the palace and that she herself has ascended the throne. He further states that it is the intention of the emperor to abdicate, but that he will make the proclamation moment has been entirely postponed and then to abdicate in favor of her daughter-in-law, Yung Ya Wei.

It was only been a few weeks when Kang Yu Wei was forced to seek revolution in a British steamer in Wu Hung while bearing a message from the emperor. His mission was intelligent as an immediate request that England, as an interested nation, hurry to China's aid and deliver the Colonial Kingdom from the machinations of the satrap and scheming Dowager Empress.

In the face of the fact that Kang Yu Wei was in high standing with his emperor he was declared an outlaw, and his apprehension was ordered. As a result his escape Kang Yu Wei's brother was arrested and condemned to death. The Dowager Empress issued the order on the charge that the emperor's life was in danger, however, and she brought Chang Yu Wei from Canton and appointed him at all power and official dignity, because she believed that Kang Yu Wei was banished by the office, on county to Li Hung Chang, a favorite with the Dowager.

Kang asserts that the emperor is partial to Russia, and intends to transfer Li Hung Chang to Russia as soon as she can quietly do so. He however remains faithful to his emperor and will do everything in his power to have the emperor restored to the throne, as he genuinely deems that the young ruler is dead.

EVENTS IN THE WEST.

A Record of Occurrences in Neighboring States and Territories.

AN ENGINEER CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Tennessee Soldier Slighted in the Back—Five Bullets Relinquished—Alleged Shortage—Alaskan Hardships.

Wilbur Davis, assistant secretary of the interior, arrived in San Francisco today (Monday). He the interior, said it is partly for pleasure but chiefly for business reasons.

The engine of the southbound train on the Southern Pacific road and the northern Pacific ran off the track near Cascade station and Engineer Davis and a fireman were killed and crushed to death. The fireman on the engine was seriously but not fatally injured.

Richard Chenwald of Company F, First regiment, Tennessee volunteers, took this (Monday) morning while in a San Francisco saloon. Chenwald was in the saloon with a friend and was trying to arrest an unknown Tennessee private when the latter shot him with a revolver. Chenwald's condition is critical.

Major Guy L. Ellis has been chosen by the army medical department to succeed Major W. S. Matthews, who has been regiment as the commanding officer of the Presidio hospital. He will assume his new duties at the head of the new hospital which is about to be erected at the Presidio at a cost of $75,000. Major Ellis has been granted a thirty days furlough.

Near Leadville, Colo., Sunday, Mrs. Caroline Hart and her two-year-old daughter were drowned in a lake and killed by a the Grande Western passenger train. The mother and child were walking along the track when they were struck by the railroad train. The engineer blew the whistle and Mrs. Shea left the track, but her child was struck and her daughter when both were instantly killed.

A dispatch from Seattle says that the bark Highland Light, which has been ashing out at the Skagway harbor, left on and Sunday for San Francisco owing to an unknown conversation. According to the story of the engineer the boats loaded with men came out of the Highland Light and boarded her. The captain was ordered to leave the cabin and was fired upon. The captain and mate were then ordered to leave the vessel and they left in a boat. The captain would not give any information of his reason for the mutiny or the cause of the alleged attempt.

The nominating committee of the Republican and anti-Tyrne River Republicans in Utah county met in Provo Denver the greater part of Sunday and until midnight, but failed to agree on a candidate for sheriff. The committee will meet again on Wednesday next for the purpose of framing an independent ticket which will be put in the field. Several names are under consideration for the head of the ticket, but no one has been selected. The committee will meet the meeting on Wednesday. There now seems to be no prospect of the two forces coming to an understanding on the question of merging the tickets.

A detachment of Captain Abercrombie's surveying party, consisting of Lieutenant Louis Ledyard, U. S. A., arrived at Seattle this (Monday) morning from Cook Inlet on the steamer Aldi. The steamer Woodbury arrived from Cook Inlet with 45 miners. F. M. Stone of Hoosier, that a certain sergeant, brought down in the antibiotic shooting of a fellow-soldier of L. B. Jilkins, of Company F, First regiment, Tennessee volunteers. The man who was shot was known to those only by the name of Jim. While crossing a river his pony fell out of his hold and a shot forth. Another pass-near on the Woodbury was Andrew Williamson who has been in the Cook Inlet country several years. New gold strikes are reported about forty miles of Alda, where it is said from $5 to $8 to the pan is regularly washed out.

An alleged shortage has been discovered in the store of the quartermaster's department at Fort Liscum, Alaska, amounting, on the value of the missing goods to several hundred dollars. Charges have been preferred against the accused, who is said to have taken the loss would amount, into the hundreds of dollars, and the shortage was first found out by an inventory by a certain survey, which represented quartermaster Cady had at his disposal. He said it was his intention to put some competent accountant at work upon the books and to find out the shortage. He said it was his opinion that it was no conviction that he has through dishonesty would possibly have accounted for the shortage, but he would be believed that it would be found to have come merely through carelessness on the part of those who had charge of the issuing of the supplies.

T. A. Baker, of Portland, Oregon, who arrived from Alaska Sunday night says he and two men set out in a canoe at Skagway who had just finished a trip of incredible hardships over the Klondike trail. They left Henry Mitchell and wife, of Goldenfin, and George Lefevre, of Spokane, who left Spokane Chamber of Mines, at the Klondike by the overland route. When they started they had 1500 pounds of provisions and their dogs. Now they have nothing. All their supplies and animals were lost, and they consider themselves fortunate in escaping with their lives. They say provisions scattered along the trail from Dyea they were forced to abandon. I. Lefevre and Mitchell left Dyea for the coast and found several graves of those who had perished in attempting to penetrate the gold fields. Several times they set their way, and it was only by good fortune that the trail was found again. They had traveled several hundred miles and performed that it was useless to attempt to get through by Kootenay lake and Crater route. They made directly for the coast, going down one of the rivers to the south of Skagway.

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The strongest and most powerful lye ever put up. It is finely powdered, packed in a can having two lids, one easily lifted for ordinary use, the other to remove the entire contents at once. It will make the best of perfumed hard soap or a strong scouring solution. It is the best for disinfecting sinks, closets, drains, garbage, pails, cans, washing bottles, killing insects, for enameling iron ware, for softening water, and for many other uses in place of potash.
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At $1.25
Best Serviceable Ladies' Jackets, Black Cloth Capes, lined and fur trimmed, regular value $1.95.
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Ladies' 30-inch Plush Capes, Tailed Fur edged, storm collar.
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Large variety of Cloth and Plush Capes, plain, braided or fur trimmed, in latest styles.
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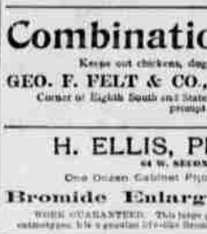

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