

The Quinquennial Congress at Berlin.

A Utah Woman Writes More About It.

Special Correspondence.

BERLIN, Germany, Aug. 7.—Now that it is all over, we have time to think, and that, amid the bustle and bustle of congress week, was well high impossible to do.

That the Utah ladies were well received goes without saying. We were officially invited and we were officially recognized, with friends that will be friends forever, and thoughts of them bring a thrill of happiness.

We were proud of the American women, especially Mrs. May Wright Sewall, who was equal to any and every occasion, and was the recipient of hearty congratulations for her justice and tact, as a presiding officer.

Monday evening, the first night of the congress, Mrs. Sewall entertained at the council, in the parlors of the Palace hotel. On this occasion we met eminent women from nearly all over the world, notable among them, the delegation from Holland (23 in number), who treated us almost royally. Frau Jacobs and her husband, Dr. Jacobs, were exceedingly cordial. "Only

Some of those rulings will be amended in executive session, before the next quinquennial.

The ladies from Canada, and also Australia, were much interested in Utah women, and talked of our position as voters, as well as office holders. In Australia they have many more privileges than the other countries. We, who came from Utah thought we were quite a distance, but some delegates there came three times as far as we did, and were six weeks on the way. Very sweet, lovable women they were; advanced in thought and education.

The council work was hindered by the three translations, so that night sessions were necessary, then a meeting or two run over into the congress week.

THE CONGRESS.

What can be said of that? For nearly a year the German women had been preparing for this great event, and everything was done on a grand scale. The Philharmonic hall, five in number, where the great banquet was given the evening before its opening, are commodious and elegant. Three thousand people were entertained at that banquet, in a most lavish manner, yet everything was in order, magnificent and costly. "Colossal," Mrs. Sewall

reception for a special address, at a meeting in the Beethoven hall of the Philharmonic. "Take as much time as you will," it stated, "we want to hear about your ways in America. You have reached the goal we are aiming at."

The public reception in that hall was a glorious success. All the guests were welcomed, and the warmest appreciation shown, but Mrs. Sewall gave her address, it was even more pronounced and prolonged.

How will these ideas work among the staid German people? Mrs. Sewall was enthusiastic as the women, clapping at intervals as each new thought was advanced, or a popular one named. Will this congress be the event that shall leave the whole world?

The meeting that preceded the banquet in this hall treats of the whole congress. Seventy-five ladies played the violin, under a lady director. The music was of the highest order, the fair conductor, outshone herself, and won laurels of praise.

An address by Frau Marie Stritt's daughter, was the gem of the evening. A deep, clear voice, combined with a wonderful personality and a high degree of intelligence, held the audience enthralled. It revealed that they only awake when her last word died away. The applause was deafening, almost wild. Will years elapse that building flower into a true and perfect womanhood?

HOMES OF WEALTH.

The homes of the affluent of Berlin, were shown open, and their contents were beautiful, surroundings, conducive to our education and enjoyment. How lovely are those educated and refined people of Berlin! How welcome they made Americans, and how much they appreciate them! Americans were at a premium everywhere.

evening of unalloyed pleasure. Banquet refreshments were served in the banquet hall, where, while they were being dispensed, the guests met so many friends.

Mrs. Sewall, the retiring president, was presented with a silver bell from the ladies of the council, and Mrs. Wilson, the retiring secretary, was also remembered, and others.

Happy little speeches followed. This was a most brilliant affair, the ladies governed with exquisite taste, in each fabric, made the scene as a drawing room at some foreign court, or even like to the reception given by our own ambassador and Mrs. Tower.

How our hearts beat at the sight of the Stars and Stripes (most beautiful flag on earth), floating from a stately palace adjacent to the reichstag building, with its golden dome.

This is the home of our ambassador, and sight royally did he and Mrs. Tower, and the ladies of the council, give on subjects timely and interesting, and many of the world had held converse with each other, the outpouring of which is good cannot be estimated, aside from the pleasure derived by such association. The writer acknowledges courtesies from the German ladies, Frau Marie Stritt, Baroness Olga von Eschschard, Fraulein Alice Salomon, Frau Rosina Dauth, Frau Clara Flehm, Secretary Fraulein Prendenthal and others. The banquet at the Raut Haus on Saturday evening, for which the city officials of Berlin voted 12,000 marks, unequalled in splendor and munificence, closed the great international congress of women, held in Berlin, June 1904.

name, then servants wrote it on cards prepared, a host of white ribbons attached. The name was written on the card, which was pinned to the dress. Thus each guest could converse, and call each other by name. Madamess Richards, Horne, Dusenberry, Schettler, and the Misses Ladden, Christensen and Alder met at four receptions in the last day but one of the congress.

The German music, and sweet singers made one feel as though in a dream from which she had no desire to be awakened.

At last amid the wildest enthusiasm, the great international congress was declared adjourned by the president of the German council, Frau Marie Stritt. About 250 addresses had been given on subjects timely and interesting, and many of the world had held converse with each other, the outpouring of which is good cannot be estimated, aside from the pleasure derived by such association. The writer acknowledges courtesies from the German ladies, Frau Marie Stritt, Baroness Olga von Eschschard, Fraulein Alice Salomon, Frau Rosina Dauth, Frau Clara Flehm, Secretary Fraulein Prendenthal and others. The banquet at the Raut Haus on Saturday evening, for which the city officials of Berlin voted 12,000 marks, unequalled in splendor and munificence, closed the great international congress of women, held in Berlin, June 1904.

THE AMERICAN WOMAN'S CLUB, BERLIN.

The club rooms are situated on a very prominent, and one of the most beautiful streets of Berlin, Klost Strasse. It is very wide, with a gravelled walk in the center, and trees on either side, while well kept beds of flowers add to its attractiveness. The street is built over a railway, in some parts of the city it is elevated, but here it is underground.

The club kept open house all during congress week, but very few could call, owing to the many meetings and social functions.

After the close of the congress, Miss Alder, who came to Berlin as a member of the council, and myself called at the club's headquarters. They have a very nice reception room, and quite a large library and some rocking chairs denoting its hospitality. How we did enjoy them! The club house is under the care of Mrs. B., a very agreeable lady, who, seated at a table with light refreshments, while we looked in the chairs (the first place we took home). She informed us how she visited Salt Lake 12 years ago, and was very much impressed with what she had seen there. Moreover, she is broad minded, kind, and full of life.

One of the objects of the club is to furnish a home where the American students in Berlin can meet together and keep in touch with each other. Books may be obtained from the library for a small fee, and as there is a reading room attached, it makes it quite pleasant. They also have a social evening once a month, when they have a program, refreshments, etc., and there are sleeping apartments above, where 12 students may be accommodated. They may also have a home here if they desire. As there are some 6,000 American students in Berlin, it will be readily seen that this is quite an American center.

While conversing, a Miss Kearny came in (we had met her at some of the receptions). "From Salt Lake," she said. "I was there some time ago, took in your large Tabernacle in the interest of W. O. T. I was introduced by H. H. Roberts; didn't you hear me?" "What do you think of the Tabernacle?" was asked. "O, it is fine," she said, "the grandest building in the world." Then added, "I was treated royally in Salt Lake."

"Was not the congress perfectly splendid," she continued, to which we readily assented in the affirmative. "We were requested to register our names, when Miss Kearny observed, 'A Gentle.' 'Mormons,' she replied as in one breath.

Miss Tower is president of the club, and a good one she must make, as she is a very capable and educated lady. The club members change quite often as the Americans are constantly coming and going. That the club does good work is evident, as it is both home and club to many who would otherwise be lone students in a foreign land.

LYDIA D. ALDER.

A Cold Settled in His Kidneys.

A. J. Jennings, 5201 Butler St., Chicago, writes: "I am a switchman and am out in all kinds of weather. I took a cold which settled in my kidneys and I was in bad shape. I tried several advertised remedies with no benefit, until I was recommended to try Foley's Kidney Cure. Two-thirds of a bottle cured me." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.



ARIZONA'S HOME AT THE FAIR.

Reproduced From the Deseret News World's Fair Portfolio.

Arizona.—The pavilion erected for Arizona is near the southeastern entrance to the grounds and almost at the end of Commonwealth avenue. It is not large, but is considered a model in the style of architecture it represents. The front of the building is an arcade of four arches, shaped like so many horse shoes. The columns supporting the arches are graceful. The building is one story high and contains three rooms. It has a character of its own, suggesting in some ways the old Missions of California and the Golden purchase. But the cloister conveys an impression of hospitality and comfort in an arid country. Very near the Arizona building is Mississippi's reproduction of Beauvoir, and just back of that is New Jersey's copy of the old tavern which was Washington's headquarters at Morristown. Here within 100 yards are three types of American architecture; and types more dissimilar cannot be found in the World's Fair grounds. Many thousands of visitors see the plateau of states first of all. They enter by the southeast gate. To them the Arizona building is an object of curious interest. It is embellished by the use of a varied collection of mineral specimens. The finish of the interior made the building cost more than the exterior might indicate. The importance of Arizona in natural resources is impressed by many interesting displays. This is especially true of the mineral specimens.

think of you, young women, having the right to vote, while we some of us old and gray never have had that privilege. Come sit down here, and tell us about it."

This friendship ripened during the next two weeks. "Do come over to Holland, Mrs. Alder, and speak to us," they said, "we will meet you if you will only come."

The council sessions were long and tedious, made so because everything was first spoken in English, then translated into German and French. But that was an earnest body of women, gathered from nearly all over the world, who met that week in the Art's building, Berlin.

Each country was designated by its banner, and all were intent on the official work of the council, like any other legislative body. That everything could move without a hitch, would be almost impossible, with that ponderous machinery to manipulate. But no matter how complicated it became, Mrs. Sewall was cool and collected, doing the right thing at the right moment, never lacking, never confused.

On paper it may look as though not much was accomplished, but to the worker and thinker, who sees more than the fleeting moment, a great and wonderful work was that of the council, and the future will tell of its benefits.

Some things did not go to please the American contingent, and they made a very vigorous protest against them.

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said, and "colossal" applied to everything.

A postoffice and information bureau were opened in the Philharmonic, where the business of the congress was conducted, and in these departments alone a gigantic work was done.

The night of the banquet, in the Grosser hall, a few speeches were made at its close by Mrs. Sewall, Lady Aberdeen and others. Lady Aberdeen wore her coronet, which was quite noticeable, but Mrs. Sewall, always here, her beautiful silver hair, and aristocratic face, shone among the many there, denoting culture and intelligence. In the outer office of the Philharmonic, there was a bulletin board, high up at which all might see, whereon the names of the speakers and their subjects were posted up. The writer had read her name in the congress book, opposite the subject she was to speak on. Yet that did not make her heart beat a moment faster—but when she saw it up there, and crowds around reading what was to be on the morrow, it caused her to tremble at the knees.

Monday morning was bright and fair, and the Grosser hall was filled to overflowing, when the congress met for greetings, and when one considers that each one there had paid two marks for a single session, or eight marks for a season ticket, it seems almost incredible, that there was such a tremendous audience present. The greetings by Mrs. Sewall, Lady Aberdeen, Marie Stritt and others, and the congress adjourned to its several halls, only those who were to speak in the Grosser hall, remaining on the platform and those who were interested in the educational section, in the audience.

Fraulein Lange, one of the Nice presidents, (who speaks English perfectly) presided, and gave the first address. She was followed by the Countess of Aberdeen, who spoke on social education. Two ladies spoke in German, and Mrs. Franklin of England, then the writer, on "Education and Motherhood."

About 100 stenographers were seated at the long tables, almost under the speakers, taking down every word that was said. This being such an immense hall, it was necessary that all be silent, that the speaker may be heard. The back of the platform adorned by palms, potted plants and flowers, was cool and refreshing. A reception was given in the afternoon, by the Countess von Bulow, and the Countess von Grafenbergh. This gave the longest for opportunity of seeing Prince Bismarck's palace. Every step woke memories of him, his reading room, and "den" seemed to speak his name aloud. This is indeed a princely home, though situated in the very heart of a great city. Its street appearance does not indicate anything unusual, but passing through the outer entrance, the lawns, gardens and trees generations old, are wonderfully refreshing to the eye. The palace of one Countess adjoins the other, and on each lawn a band is discoursing the sweet German music, while on the lawns of each, long tables are spread where the guests regale themselves, with choice German viands. It is a lovely afternoon for a garden party, and for a walk around the spacious grounds, hidden here, as completely as though in a forest far from the city's environs. A delegate from Austria invited the writer to come to that country and talk as she had done in the morning. "We need you," she said, "and I will entertain you if you will come." Tuesday, brought a letter, with an in-

The simplicity of the attire of the children of those grand homes was very noticeable. While many mothers of limited means dress their children elaborately, these, the children of the rich (some of them confided to us that they had American governesses) wore plain, simple white dresses, with a sash of ribbon around their waists, that even the poorer might be able to buy. Wise mothers and true, they leave something for their daughters to wear and enjoy, when they are older, that reaching their beautiful maidenhood days, they would not be surprised, before they could appreciate. The mothers themselves, seen not tainted with the world, but as though they had sweet, contented mother lives. The German homes are a revelation of peace, rest and comfort, combined with elegance and luxury. These hostesses were hospitable to a fault. "Will the Americans come?" they asked, and if one was from America, her welcome was assured.

We are proud of our country women, most of them are broad minded and affable in manner, but some of them lack the warmth of our German sisters.

Another reception to Americans was given by Mrs. Mary Willard, (sister-in-law of Frances M. Willard). She has been teaching a school of young ladies, and was soon returning to America. In point of elegance, and the refined people gathered there it was unsurpassed. Mrs. Tower and other ladies assisted in receiving and entertaining the guests. Many American gentlemen were present, agreeable and men of travel.

Perhaps the most popular delegate to the congress was a Turkish princess with her lustrous dark eyes, and features of oriental beauty. But her performance to be silent as a sphinx, for some could talk to her, save one with her of her own countrymen (some said her husband). The rich Turkish dress, and costly white lace, which almost hid her face (though at times we had a peep), drew throngs around her, wherever she went.

In conversation with Lady Battersea of London, the writer asked, "Can you not talk French to the princess?" "Yes," she replied, "but she does not understand, which we could be introduced to her."

MRS. SEWALL'S RECEPTION.

It was a grand reception, Mrs. May Wright Sewall gave, in honor of the newly elected and retiring officers of the international congress in the Palace hotel. On a raised platform stood the newly elected, the smiling recipients of unstinted admiration, and congratulations. Witty speeches, happy applications, and praise without end, were given to one many hostesses of Berlin. The little side receptions, too, were so pleasant. An Austrian princess near Lady Margery (Countess of Aberdeen's daughter), the delegates from Holland, and Mrs. W. E. Sanborn, the newly elected treasurer, (and a strikingly beautiful woman), and others were thus enjoying themselves.

Amid much applause and flutters of excitement, Lady Aberdeen, the newly elected president, was introduced. "But she is not president yet," Mrs. Sewall added. "I have a little more to say to you. To our new treasurer I want to say, I hope she will not grow old, or lose her good looks, owing to the weight of the purse, that has been consigned to her care, and that she will keep the strings on it." Thus was the

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