

TSIN-ITUM ONE OF THE LAST OF THE CLATSOPS.

AS CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA



JENNIE MICHEL, WIFE OF TSIN-ITUM

EXCEPTIONALLY fine character photographs of old Jennie Michel, the so-called "last of the Clatsops," who died a few days ago in her little home near Seaside, were obtained five years ago by Mrs. W. H. Raymond, a Portland amateur photographer. The old Indian woman looked just the same on the day of her death, possibly with a few additions to the net work of wrinkles and lines which criss-crossed her withered features.

Tsin-itum, her maiden name, was one of the very few survivors of the old line of the Clatsops. There are now living several full-blooded descendants of the tribe, but they belong to the present generation. Mrs. Michel was a contemporary of Mrs. Solomon Smith and Mrs. Toestub, both of whom are dead. Mrs. Smith was not a member of the tribe, but spent most of her life among them after marrying a New England school teacher. "Old Lady Michel" was therefore more of a historic character than the people of Seaside, familiar with her baskets and her little cabin, realized.

Though scores of photographs of Mrs. Michel were made, those secured by Mrs. Raymond are by far the finest known to exist. The old woman was very averse to being photographed, and

often managed to spoil a picture. Those taken were mostly snap shots.

Michel Martineau, a French-Canadian, was the second husband of the woman, who was always known by her husband's first name. He died in 1890. A month before his death, Mrs. Raymond photographed him. After he died she presented the picture, a copy of which is shown above, to the woman, Indian-like, Mrs. Michel said nothing. She took the picture, the first of her husband she had ever seen, and, crawling upon her couch, began to weep. To her it seemed that she was again looking upon the man with whom she had lived so long.

Wedding rings were uncommon among the older Indian women, but the camera caught Mrs. Michel's ring upon the proper finger. In many Portland homes are baskets made by her skillful fingers. She did a thriving trade with summer visitors, and for many years learned to master, for the pursuit of the elusive clam.

For years Mrs. Michel was regarded as a centenarian. It was stated at the time of her death that she was 85 years old. When the photographs here produced were obtained in 1900, she said very positively that she was then 84 years old. At death she was therefore 89 to 90 years.



TSIN-ITUM, CAPTURING PHOTO 1900 BY MRS. W. H. RAYMOND

MRS. MICHEL AT HER SEASIDE COTTAGE, CAPTURING PHOTO 1900 BY MRS. W. H. RAYMOND

PLANS OF NEW ENGLAND CLUB

FROM far off New England come words of encouragement to those who have taken an active interest in the formation of a New England Club to entertain visitors at the Exposition, and as a result the efforts of the members have been redoubled to make the club a success. Letters are being sent to all those who are known to be from one of the six states east of the Hudson River and Lake Champlain, new residents of Oregon, inviting them to join in making the welcome of visitors one long to be remembered, and to assist in convincing them of the many advantages of Oregon soil, climate and business opportunities over those of their present homes.

News of the formation of the club traveled fast, and during the past week many requests for information of the Exposition and the accommodations for visitors have been received by the members of the club. This is one of the greatest advertising features that the Centennial can secure, and now that the work is so well begun it will be continued without abatement.

The New England people have not decided upon permanent quarters, but expect to do so within the next few weeks. The executive committee has options upon several large residences that are suitable for the reception and entertainment of guests, and will probably report at the next meeting of the club the result of its labors. It is the intention of the club to secure a large house situated about midway between the Exposition grounds and the center of the city, which will be used as a resort for visitors from the New England states and to provide entertainments, receptions and amusements for them. A regularly employed secretary will be at the "home" at all times, whose duty will be to secure rooms, board and to give such information about the city and state as the visitors require.

The executive committee, composed of one member from each of the New England states, has a great work before it, and it will, of course, take some time to perfect all arrangements for the opening of the quarters, and in the mean time meeting places for the gatherings of the club will be selected by the executive committee a week in advance of the meeting.

Little or no money will be spent by the club in entertaining its members before the Exposition, but the treasury will be kept intact until the time comes to entertain its friends.

All natives of the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont and Connecticut are eligible to membership in the club, and it is the earnest desire of the officers and present members that all natives of those states now residing in Oregon send in their names that their address may be given to all friends that desire to renew old acquaintances.

The following are the officers of the New England Club: A. V. Edwards, president; H. H. Newhall, vice-president; M. M. Whitehouse, secretary; George H. Lewis, treasurer; Dr. D. H. Rand, the Dekum, room 192,



A. V. Edwards, President.



Dr. D. H. Rand, Chairman Executive Committee.



Mrs. M. M. Whitehouse, Secretary.

Concord, N. H.; Mr. C. C. Hutchinson, 211 Jackson street and 410 Mackay building, Vermont; Mrs. F. W. Dana, 644 Fifth street, Connecticut; Mrs. Helen N. Packard, 309 1/2 Madison street, Massachusetts; Dr. D. J. K. Deering, 246 Fourteenth street, Maine; Mrs. W. B. Hale.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the residence of Miss Marie A. E. Soule, 247 Jefferson street, Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Society Awaits Inaugural

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(Special Correspondence.)—On with the music of saw and hammer! Let work be unceasing; is seemingly the watchword of the workmen in charge of erecting grandstands in front of the White House, and over Pennsylvania avenue reservations, along the line of the great quadrilateral parade of March 4, for despite the zero breezes and inches of snow that conspired to make life in Washington far more serious than usual, the work of preparation has gone merrily on. The steady approach of the date is kept constantly before the committee by the presence here of a huge vaudeville of inaugural visitors, nearly all of whom exemplify the strenuous life by sightseeing in the morning, "doing" society in the afternoon, and then going to the theater or dance after the evening dinner.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt closed the week at the White House by entertaining a large company at dinner and inviting others in for a musicale later in the evening. The musicians who entertained the guests were Johannes Mierach, violinist; Miss Friedling Rosell, contralto; and Mignon Lamare, pianist. Early on

Monday Mr. Roosevelt left for the long-promised round of visits in New York, and the White House was accordingly free from hospitable events. The President's absence caused a postponement of the Morton's Cabinet dinner from Tuesday until Wednesday evening, and also left from counter attractions the date selected by the British Ambassador and Lady Durand for the entertainment of their daughter's social contemporaries.

The latter took the form of a dinner-dance enjoyed by 80 couples. The white and gold ballroom of the Embassy was handsomely decorated in green effects, with a screen of palms and trailing vines for the orchestra. The young hostess was assisted in receiving by her house guest, Miss Barnes of New York. A buffet supper brought the evening to a close.

St. Valentine's day was quite the liveliest day of the season. Of the many luncheon parties the one given by Mrs. Sibley, wife of Representative Joseph Sibley of Pennsylvania, was perhaps the most elegant, as the Sibley home on K street is noted for hospitality, a reputation that has descended with it from the time it was first occupied by the late Secretary of State and Mrs. John Sherman. The special guests on Tuesday were Miss Cannon, her sister, Mrs. L. Seure, and her house guest, Mrs. Loos, of Chicago; Mrs. Birch, Mrs. Loeb, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Vreeland, Mrs. Thomas H. Anderson, Mrs. R. L. Fleming, Mrs. E. B. Grandin, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Moore, Mrs. Brown, Miss Deemer of Pennsylvania, Miss Warnock of Ohio, and Mrs. Sibley's house guests, Miss Babcock and Miss Weed of Binghamton, N. Y.

Miss Cannon gave two largely attended teas for her guests, one on Thursday and the other on Saturday. Each was a card affair and a different company was invited each time, so that all of the Cannon friends may now be said to know Mrs. Le Seure and Mrs. Loos, who will remain at the Cannon home until after the inauguration of Mr. Roosevelt, and participate in all of the festivities thereof. Society has already extended them a cordial welcome and their calendar is crowded with dates until the Spring parting of the official class.

The return of the German Ambassador and Baroness Speck von Sternberg from a hurried trip to the Fatherland, is the occasion for many social courtesies to be given in their honor. Ex-Secretary of State and Mrs. John W. Foster, were their most distinguished hosts this week. Other dinner givers were Senator Keen of New Jersey; Lieutenant and Mrs. Chaffee, the Cuban Minister and Madame Quesada, Secretary and Mrs. Taft, Secretary and Mrs. Morton, Senator and Mrs. Depew, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, General and Mrs. Draper and Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Oliver.

Senator and Mrs. Stephen Ekins gave a dinner dance on St. Valentine's night for their debutante daughter, when

Cups and hearts and other appropriate conceits of the day figured largely in house and menu decorations.

The dancing contingent in society was again in evidence at the subscription dance, chaperoned by Mrs. Cowles, the President's sister, at Raucher's, Wednesday evening, and again at the Mexican Embassy Friday evening, when Madame Perez gave a ball for her young sister, Mademoiselle d'Aspreux. On all of these occasions, Miss Alice Roosevelt is among the merriest merry-makers, and though apparently "heart whole and fancy free" is the recipient of as much attention from the opposite sex as if this was the first Winter of her official beddom, when no debutante Cabinet daughters were here to rival her in good looks and youthful jollity.

Mrs. John Timmons, the daughter of Vice-President-elect and Mrs. Fairbanks, is spending the Winter with her parents, as Lieutenant Timmons is on sea duty with the United States Navy. Mrs. Timmons has equalized her return to Washington by giving a series of charming luncheons in honor of her girlhood friends. This week Mrs. Maxwell, the step daughter of Admiral Barker, was her guest of honor, and invited to meet her, were Miss McKenna, Miss Briggs, Miss Day, Miss Collier, the daughter of Mrs. T. Dewitt Talmage, Miss Foraker and Mrs. Warren Fairbanks, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Grace Peters, daughter of Commander G. H. Peters, U. S. N., and Miss Esther Spier, two of Washington's most skillful swordswomen, gave a Valentine tea at the Fenwick Club. An exhibition of fencing was given by some of the members and the matre d'arms of the club was followed by a matinee dance, in which most of the younger set participated.

Another interesting event of the week was the reception by the Civil Deutscher Charge of the Theta Delta Fraternity, to which the college-bred women of the District gave their attention. The occasion was a reception on Thursday afternoon, the fraternally having recently moved into its new home on New Hampshire avenue.

Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Dickens, of the League Island navy-yard, are this week the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pratt, by whom they were given a reception on Thursday afternoon. Army and Navy circles were particularly well represented, although many congressional people called en route. In particular pink with tulip blossoms Mrs. Pratt received her guests, assisted by Mrs. James G. Payne, Mrs. W. S. Dixon, of Montana, and the Misses Humphreys, Pratt, Lumberton and Sowers, of Washington.

While honoring her living sons and daughters at the capital, Illinois has this week proved that her dead ones are by no means forgotten, and has led the states in erecting a statue to a woman in one of the two places allowed each state in Statuary Hall. Friday afternoon was the time set apart by Congress officially to accept the effigy. Senator Shelby, Cullom was in charge of the exercises for the Senate, and Hon. G. E. Foss arranged the programme for the House. The latter also chose the site, and as the Frances E. Willard statue is the first one of a woman to be placed in the National Hall of Fame, he decided that the feminine draperies thereof would be less conspicuous if placed in juxtaposition to the marble image of Father Marquette, which it will be remembered represents the revered gentleman in the clerical robes of his high office and which caused so widespread a discussion at the time Wisconsin sent it to the Capitol. Curiously enough, the sculptor of the Willard statue, Miss Helen F. Meares, is a native of the Badger State, and much of her early life was spent in the region made famous as the

scene of Father Marquette's earthy labors.

Of the many statues already placed in Statuary Hall, only two others are the work of a woman's chisel—those of Houston and Austin, erected in the early Winter by Texas, and the work of Miss Elizabeth Ney, Franklin W. Simmons and Charles Nihaus, the latter the sculptor of the Ingalls statue, are represented by the greatest number of figures. The late Senator Justin S. Morrill, of Vermont, was the first to suggest the use of the old House of Representatives hall as a place for memorial statuary, and it was also at his instigation that Congress in 1884 invited each state to send two mar-

ble or bronze statues of her most illustrious sons or daughters. Another monument to Senator Morrill's far-sighted patriotism is the magnificent Library of Congress, whose gold dome looms up as a background for the more ancient, if not more honorable edifice, the United States Capitol, for it was Senator Morrill who not only first, but at all times, lifted his voice in behalf of a library building which should in all respects meet the intellectual requirements of the members of Congress while in the discharge of their duties, and at the same time be a credit to the Nation from an architectural standpoint.

GRACE PORTER HOPKINS.

MONKS' CHANTS DISPLACE "O PROMISE ME"

Old Mission Sees Marriage of Eastern Poloplayer to Young California Girl by Ancient Ceremonial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—(Special Correspondence.)—The society event of the week in California was the marriage at Santa Barbara of Thomas Driscoll, the young millionaire polo-player, and Miss Alice Bacon, daughter of Paymaster Bacon, of the Navy. The wedding took place in the old mission with the ceremony of long ago, including the chanting of the monks. Edward J. Tobin, of San Francisco, acted as best man, and Miss Cornelia Kempf, a daughter of Admiral Kempf, was maid of honor. Special trains carried guests to the ceremony from New York, Chicago, New Orleans and San Francisco. Mr. Driscoll is well known in the large Eastern cities, where he has at different times played polo. He is ranked as the best polo-player in America. He plays a fearless game, and has had several accidents which almost cost him his life. Last Spring at De Monte he was unhorsed and so seriously injured that he was thought for a time he would not recover. His marriage was originally set for the early part of this month, but an accident late in January in a polo contest at Burlingame caused a postponement.

Miss Bacon is but little known in San Francisco society. She has lived in Santa Barbara of late, and was to have made her debut in San Francisco society this Spring. She is hardly out of her teens, and is a very beautiful girl. The honeymoon will include a tour of the world.

The Legislature of the state has turned its attention for the moment to the unfinished mansion on the campus at the University of California. Five years ago work was begun on a home for President Wheeler. A mansion was designed which should rank with the finest in the state. It was placed on an eminence overlooking the Golden Gate, with long terraces sloping down to a small stream of water, and is of stone throughout. Work stopped after a year, leaving the house but three-fourths finished. Since then nothing has been done on the home. There has been a hitch somewhere, but just where was not revealed until this week, when the Legislature took up the subject. It seems that \$100,000 more is needed to complete the structure, and the sum was not voted, as President Wheeler had said that he believed the expense of maintaining the house would be more than his salary would permit. This caused a deadlock between the president and the Board of Regents. The members of the Legislature, however, seem inclined to take President Wheeler's view of the case. He now receives \$10,000 a year as president of the university, and it is felt that it would be imprudent to raise this salary. The solution of the difficulty, from present indications, will be a special entertaining fund to be allowed the president. This will be about \$200 a year. Then, according to present

plans, the mansion on the campus will be completed.

Another university problem which has come before the Legislature is that of allowing the college professors to do work on the outside with university apparatus. There has been some objection to this practice on the part of the men in the chemistry department. They receive rich fees from San Francisco firms for making analyses at the university. In their defense it is stated that the salaries paid by the state are insufficient, and the professors accept outside work in order to make a fair living.

Among the visitors here this week is Mrs. Mary E. Hart, hostess at the Alaska building at the St. Louis Fair. Mrs. Hart had more to do with the success of Alaska's exhibit at St. Louis than any other person. For her work she received a personal medal from the fair management. Mrs. Hart is first vice-president of the Hostesses' Association which was formed at St. Louis, and which numbers among its members women from every state in the Union. The hostesses will hold their first convention in San Francisco in June. After the convention they will proceed in a body to the Portland Fair, where they will spend several weeks. After that, as the guests of Mrs. Hart, the women will pay a visit to Southeastern Alaska.

Captain Arthur E. Knights, who has sailed the seas for half a century, whose head is capped with snow and who is at home in all the ports of the world, is the center of a romance. He has given up the seas for a quiet life on land, and he will share it with Miss C. V. Vallance, a New York society girl, who this week became his wife. Captain Knights met Miss Vallance on a railroad train, and before the trip was ended she had promised to become his wife. Miss Vallance is a relative of the well-known Bloodgood family. She is hardly past 20 and the Captain is deep in the 60's. To his bride the Captain gave a piece of property in Shanghai valued at \$25,000.

A new game of the Southern Pacific Company by which shippers have been squeezed has just come to light. The freight from the East comes by way of Oakland, crossing the bay from there to San Francisco. There is a state wharfage tax to pay, and this added to all freight charges. The Southern Pacific has collected this extra charge throughout the state. However, using Oakland as a distributing point, the railroad company is able to send to other parts of the state without paying the wharfage. Moreover, on freight coming to San Francisco over other routes, it adds the wharfage which it does not pay. The local commercial bodies have taken the matter up and will seek to check the overcharge.