

A RED LETTER WEEK

In Polite Circles at the Capital City.

THE HUGHES WEDDING RECEPTION.

Columbian Party—The Old Folks Whist—Other Events.

OLD FOLKS WHIST CLUB.
This club met at residence of Eugene Breymann on Monday evening last. The following members of the club and invited guests were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Major Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Walte, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Boie Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gatch, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cottle, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Willman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Englund, Miss Congrove, Portland, Werner Breymann.

After about an hour spent in drive whist, the following prizes were awarded:

First—Mrs. H. W. Cottle, and E. M. Walte.
Second—Miss Susan Congrove, of Portland, and Ed. Cross.

An elegant lunch was then served; after which the amusement of the evening was continued by the introduction of the game of Natural History. In this, each person present was supplied with a card containing 36 numbers and a slip of paper on which was written the name of the bird, fish, or animal by them required to be drawn on the blackboard, placed at one end of the room. As each number was called, the person answering to it, stepped forward and drew on the blackboard what was supposed to represent the bird, fish or animal required to be drawn by them. Of course, with no experience the resemblance made the task of guessing very difficult but exceedingly mirth provoking. When all the numbers had been called, the score of each card was examined and prizes awarded as follows, the first prize being for the person who guessed nearest correctly on all the drawings and the second for the one making the most failures:

First—Mrs. F. Willman.

Second—Mr. Wm. Englund.

The evening was one of great interest and pleasure, and all voted it a complete success.

DEFENDS THE MINISTERS.

Dallas Itemizer: The ministers of Salem have formed an alliance, and now refuse to hold Sunday services at any of the state institutions unless the preacher so doing receives a compensation of \$5 for each Sunday, the different denominations to take turns at the business. If the late legislature, instead of passing some of those bills which cause such a disturbance of the people's money, had created the office of a chaplain of all state institutions, he to appoint needed assistants at a commensurate salary, they would be doing a worthy act and something of vast benefit to state dependents. These regular salaries are much needed and by all means should be paid for, but as the thing now stands, no one has the authority to authorize such expenditure of the public funds.

GOODBYE.

A farewell party was given last Tuesday evening at the residence of Wells Latourette, 806 Liberty street, by Mrs. J. E. Vanderpool in honor of Thomas A. Moody, who leaves May 6th for Victoria, B. C., to make his home. The evening was spent in games, cards and music, after which a lunch was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John E. Vanderpool, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Latourette, Mr. and Mrs. Mapleshorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank West, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Osborne, Miss Dollie Bushnell, Miss Emma Starr, Miss Lottie Hellenbrand, Mr. Thomas A. Moody, Mr. W. A. Jarvis.

JENNIES PICTURES.

Sperry the artist has pictures of Miss Jennies in some of her most beautiful costumes. They were taken to enable ladies to make studies in artistic dress and nothing could be truer or more life-like than these pictures taken by Miss Sperry, who has filled a large order from the Jennies and has permission to sell them.

SONS OF VETERAN'S ENCAMPMENT.

The fourth annual encampment of Sons of Veterans, division of Oregon U. S. A. will meet in this city May 2, at 4 p. m. in Shively's opera house. Mayor Sullivan will deliver the address of welcome which will be responded to by Col. U. E. Drake, department commander. After this the division will be opened in regular session. On Wednesday, the 3d, the regular business of the encampment will be transacted in Shively's opera house. Members of the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans are invited to attend. The Ladies Aid society of Baker Camp will furnish dinner from 4 to 7 p. m. Wednesday the 3d in Shively's block. Tickets to the

same 25 cents. All are invited to attend and aid the newly organized society. Col. E. D. Baker, Camp No. 18, will give a reception to the division encampment in Shively's opera house, May 2 at 8 p. m. The program will consist of instrumental music, songs and addresses by members of the division and others. Everybody is cordially invited to be present, have a pleasant time and become acquainted with the visiting delegates.—Oregon City Enterprise.

WEDDING RECEPTION.

The reception on Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes of this city, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hughes, who were married at Sacramento Cal., March 22d last, was a very elaborate and perfectly conducted affair. The bride and groom returned to the city about two weeks ago. The guests began to arrive at 8:30 p. m. Professor Coomer's orchestra was stationed in a secluded recess and their strains came out of a veritable bower of palms. The gardens are now in full bloom and at night the air was filled with music and perfume. The residence was beautifully illuminated from within and without. At the main entrance there were large pots of azaleas and the hall way and main stairs were draped and festooned in red and columns of ivy and sprays of fern. The reception rooms were very pretty; the parlors trimmed in white flowers and blooming plants, so rare to be had at this season, but the effect was very tasteful, the library in pink with cut flowers to match. There were hyacinths, geraniums, begonias, fuchsias, and callas in a mass completely embracing the large mantle and open hearth; festoons of daisies gracefully lighted up the chandeliers. The dining room was in yellow, the state flower of Oregon in full bloom. Bouquets of cut flowers were on all the tables, where were served courses of creamed oysters, salads, sandwiches, ice cream, coffee and chocolate, with bonbons.

The chambers were daintily trimmed with cut flowers, bellotrope adding its rich scent to the great profusion of floral odors. At the door the guests were presented to the host and hostess who in turn presented them to Mr. and Mrs. Hughes. Miss Genevieve Hughes, Miss Ethel Hughes, Mrs. A. N. Bush and Miss Jessie Northup assisted in receiving, and it was not until a late hour that the last guest was bade good night at the door. The newly married people feel very much gratified at the large number of friends of the family who called to pay their respects, and for the present will continue to make their home at the paternal mansion on the hill. The orchestra played throughout the evening, and certainly it best wishes of troops of friends, untold wealth of flowers and the heaped-up and running over good things of life can ensure success and happiness, they have a glorious future before them.

(Concluded from Second Page.)

WOMEN WHO OWN DIAMONDS.

A Constant Source of Worry, They Are Concealed in Strange Places.
Women who own diamonds have them always on their minds and generally on their bodies. They go about the streets like traveling safety vaults. The shrewd observer will frequently see a placid, decorous looking woman suddenly press her hand on some part of her body not apparently claiming attention and a look of anguish pass over her face. This is not caused by a casual spasm of pain, a momentary dereliction of some physical function, but by the horrible thought that her diamonds may have slipped their moorings. Some women carry their diamonds around their necks in chamois bags, like scapulars; others adjust them like porous plasters around their waists.

Mrs. Thomas Winans, of Detroit, pinned \$1,000 worth of diamonds on to her corsets and now is bewailing their loss. Women seize the most unlikely places to stow away their diamonds when not in use, but do not seem to lessen the chances of loss or anxiety. Last winter a young woman pinned a \$600 diamond to the bottom of a silk skirt for safe keeping. A week later, forgetting this, she put on the skirt and merrily promenaded the town. When she sought to wear her diamond it was gone. After a week of anguish it was recovered by the offer of \$100 reward. She dropped it where it had been picked up. Not two weeks after she sent it to a strange washerwoman pinned inside a corset cover. The mental agony which accompanies such exploits tends to whiten the locks.

A woman with solitary earrings of unusual value wore them concealed in gold balls. In a sleeping car these were removed and she was brought back home in a piteous state of collapse. Another woman, believing that her person is in danger from the possession of such valuable diamonds when traveling, pins them in the folds of the window curtains and hides them under the corners of rugs. The next morning she has forgotten the precise spot and after ransacking the room in a state of comparative frenzy and perhaps losing a train the missing jewels are found.

The same woman in Paris hid her diamonds in a slit in a mattress. The diamonds after a week or so had made a considerable tour of the interior of the mattress. Not being found the maid who attended the room was charged with theft and detectives were called in. A pretty imbrogio was set in motion, when the enterprising landlady had the mattress opened, and the diamonds were found. People who do not own diamonds have this compensation and it should not be lightly valued—they do not have to take care of them.

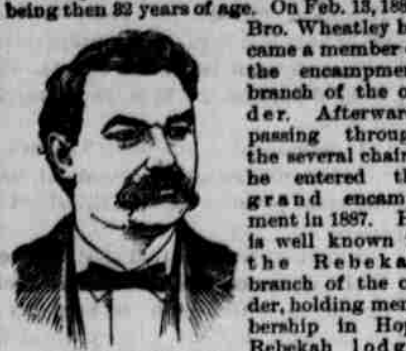


I. O. O. F.

Grand Representative H. W. S. Wheatley.

Notes of the Order.

Bro. Wheatley became a member of the order Jan. 19, 1882, when he was initiated into Hope lodge, No. 223, of Du Quoin, Ill., being then 32 years of age. On Feb. 13, 1882,



H. W. S. WHEATLEY.

No. 15, at Du Quoin. In 1890, without opposition, he was placed at the head of the order in Illinois, being elected grand master. At the session of 1891 Bro. Wheatley was elected grand representative of the sovereign grand lodge for a term of two years. He is one of the members of the World's fair committee of the sovereign grand lodge and also of the grand lodge of Illinois.

The order will learn with much regret that at the recent fire at Temple Court in New York Past Grand Master W. R. Spooner was a heavy loser. His office was burned out, and valuable books and papers were destroyed.

The thirtieth anniversary of the introduction of Odd Fellowship into Maine will be celebrated at Portland Aug. 25.

A past grand's association has been organized in Manchester, N. H., composed of past grands who are members of lodges in Manchester.

Membership in lodges in New York city and Brooklyn aggregate 20,000.

Bro. George G. Dillard, grand secretary of the grand lodge of Mississippi, has been appointed by President Cleveland United States minister to Ecuador.

All the inmates of the Brooklyn home have passed the winter without sickness of any account.

Grand Secretary Chidey of Ohio is dead. Maine has 22,961 members with invested funds of \$692,095.15.

Maryland, the birthplace of American Odd Fellowship, has no Odd Fellows home.

A. O. U. W.

Qualifications For Membership in the Order—Degree of Honor Notes.

The qualifications for membership are as follows: 1. A white male. 2. In sound bodily health. 3. Without main or defect calculated to shorten life or to render it more uncertain. 4. Of good moral character. 5. A believer in a Supreme Being, a Creator and Preserver of the universe. 6. Able and competent to earn a livelihood for himself and family. 7. Not an habitual drunkard. 8. Not engaged in the sale by retail of intoxicating liquors as a beverage. 9. Not under 21 and not over 50 (45) years of age.

The A. O. U. W. started the year over 300,000 strong. There seems to be no limit to the possibilities of the future. Ten years hence if all goes well we should number over a half million members.

The grand lodge of Delaware is the latest addition to the list of grand lodges.

The grand lodge of the degree of honor meets at Maple Rapids, Mich., on the third Wednesday in May—May 17.

Massachusetts has got left again in February. This time it's Nebraska that is to the front with a net increase for the month of 663. The old standby was not far behind, however, with 693.

Minnesota degree of honor is prosperous, nine lodges having been lately organized. Steps are being taken to organize a grand lodge.

The degree of honor in Kansas is in a flourishing condition. There are 93 degrees of honor lodges in the state which are paying certificates in full, and the degree of honor is a great help to the growth of the A. O. U. W.

Nebraska has 42 degrees of honor lodges, with 6 more in sight.

RED MEN.

Donation Day Should Be Appropriately Observed—Short Talks.

The twelfth sun of flower moon has been set apart as donation day in the order. At this time it is expected that appropriate services will be held in memory of our departed brothers and that a contribution will be made for the benefit of the permanent fund of the order, which will be used eventually to build a home for the widows and orphans of departed Red Men. Action should be begun at once to prepare for the proper observance of this occasion.

For burial of the dead there is expended yearly about \$73,000.

It is resolved to hold annual parades of the tribes in the cities and towns of Massachusetts.

New tribes are forming in many places throughout the country.

Have you seen the revised adoption ceremony exemplified?

At a recent council of Tecumseh tribe of New York city 50 palefaces were adopted.

The tribes of the United States nearly one year ago had \$1,253,000 invested.

Tribes should bear in mind that the great income has decided that the use of the old ritual is illegal. Try the new work.

Royal Arcanum.
Among the interesting results of the annual compilation of statistics is the fact that, while the death rate per 1,000 in 1891 was 9.02, in 1892 it was 8.30. The average membership in 1891 was 118,674, and the average membership in 1892 was 132,134.

There has been no increase in the assessments for the last three years. The death benefits paid from the organization to Dec. 31, 1892, amount to \$18,371,375.30.

The supreme council will meet at Minneapolis June 6.

A person employed as a salesman for a wholesale liquor house is not eligible for membership in the Royal Arcanum.

The medical examiner in chief is of the opinion that the occupation of freight breakers upon the railroads is so dangerous as to make it inexpedient to admit men while thus employed to membership in the Royal Arcanum. For this reason councils and deputies are directed not to solicit or receive applications from persons employed in this capacity.

MASONIC.

History of the Order in Kansas—Chips From the Temple.

Thirty-six years ago, when the Kansas grand lodge was organized, there were less than 100 Masons owing their allegiance to it. Now there is a membership of over 19,000. This looks like a phenomenal growth, but when the wonderful immigration of the last 35 years, and the large number of Master Masons among these immigrants is considered, it will be seen that the mysteries of Masonry have not been conferred on nearly so many as would at first sight appear.

The amount donated last year by the board of relief for applicants of lodges in the United States, \$737.50; of lodges of England and its territories, \$676.30, and of lodges of other jurisdictions, \$70, making a total of \$1,483.80.

Ohio has a ratio of Master Masons of 1 to 106.40 of the population of the state.

Thirty-one American grand lodges pay neither per diem nor mileage to delegates. Twenty-four pay one representative, and one (Montana) pays four representatives.

The grand lodge of Scotland was organized in 1737 by 33 lodges only being represented out of over 100 which had been invited to be present by representatives.

At the close of a lodge session, reported by an exchange, the story closed with the following words: "Devres sau henul cert tungsale na." The mysteries of Masonry are past finding out.

Kentucky has a membership of about 16,000.

New Hampshire has close to 8,000 Royal Arch Masons.

In view of failures in the past, Masons should be careful of the use of the word Masonic, and especially should Masonic grand bodies be careful in recognizing change or business professing to be Masonic.

In a lodge recently it was proposed to make life members of all brethren who had paid their dues for 10 years. Upon investigation it was ascertained that all but one would thus become exempt from paying dues. The project was abandoned.

In New Brunswick there are 394 Royal Arch Masons.

The white population of the world in which Masonry exists is estimated as 55,733,392, of which there are Masons aggregating in number 640,101.

Pennsylvania has nearly 42,000 Masons. It ranks third in numerical strength.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Pythian Sisters in New York State Are Doing Much Good—Notes.

The Pythian Sisters have just started in New York state, and its membership is small at present, but throughout the supreme jurisdiction there are over 15,000 members. This ladies' rank has the support of the past and present supreme grand lodge and subordinate lodge officers individually.

The influence of the Sisters is felt in many lodges by an increase of new members and the reinstatement of those who had lost their interest and allowed themselves to become suspended. Any Knight in good standing in this lodge is eligible to become an honorary member of the Pythian Sisters.

The Pythian Sister period began Oct. 23, 1868. The present time is called P. S. P. V. Massachusetts has 18 temples of Pythian Sisters.

Iowa has applications for charters that will increase the number of Pythian Sister temples to 35.

A temple of Pythian Sisters will soon be instituted at Attica, Ind. There will also be one at Ashtabula, O.

Salina, O., has a new temple of Pythian Sisters, instituted by Grand Chief Mrs. Balyeat, which is named Columbian temple No. 46.

There will not be any revision of the ritual until after the next session of the supreme temple.

Indiana has 81 new temples of Pythian Sisters. New temples have recently been instituted in Brighton, Hudson and Plainfield of that jurisdiction.

Washington has six temples of Pythian Sisters, all instituted since April, 1892. They are located at Dayton, Colfax, Tacoma, Spokane, Walla Walla and Anshel.

Iowa has 33 temples and Kansas 38 temples of the Pythian Sisters. The order is having a surprising growth throughout the entire supreme jurisdiction.

Ohio has 46 temples of Pythian Sisters. The latest was instituted at Columbus and Fort Recovery. The Columbus temple has 195 ladies and 126 Knights as charter members, being the largest charter list on record.

Knights of St. John and Malta.
Grand Chancellor McElroy reports an unusually large growth during the year just closed and a good start upon the new one. The order is fast reaching out in heretofore unknown regions and will soon startle the fraternities with the strides it is making. It is unquestionably as cheap as any of the fraternities, wide in its benevolence, fine in degree work and has a very pretty uniform, therefore combining all the features to be obtained in all other fraternities for the one initiation fee and under the one control.

From various sections of the country come encouraging reports of the order's healthy growth. New encampments and large increase in the old ones are becoming regular features.

The aims and objects of the order are briefly explained as follows: To strive for the improvement and elevation of the moral, intellectual and social condition of its members by wholesome precepts, fraternal admonition and substantial aid, and to inspire a due appreciation of the stern realities and responsibilities of life; to create and maintain a fund, by assessments of the members, for the purpose of endowing those participating therein with a certain interest in said fund, to be called the endowment fund, and to be disposed of for the benefit of the families, relatives or friends of the participants, as they may severally signify upon joining; to create and maintain a fund for the purpose of assisting the members of the order in case of sickness, disability or distress, said fund being under the charge of the various encampments.

Catholic Knights of America.
Supreme Trustee Richard Walsh has secured headquarters for the supreme officers at the Palmer House during the session of the supreme council, which meets in Chicago May 9. He also engaged Washington hall, one block from the hotel, for the sessions of the supreme council. The World's fair commissioners have designated the 9th of May as "Catholic Knights of America day" at the World's fair, and a special train has been engaged by the Knights of Chicago to convey the supreme delegates and guests to the fair on that day, where a grand entertainment will take place in Festival hall in honor of the supreme council.

The Girdle.
A lovely girdle is of fine braided gold, which falls over the hips to a point in front. Here it is fastened by a diamond shaped bit of filigree, studded with emerald and ruby crystals. These pretty accessories of dress lend such touches of elegance to the simplest toilet and are so effective they are sometimes really worth more than the gown or costume itself.

IN GINGHAM GOWNS.

YOUR SUMMER WARDROBE AT A SMALL EXPENSE.

The Variety of Goods Is Almost Endless.

The Price Is Within the Reach of Everybody—Suggestions For Making Several Stylish Garments Suitable.

This is the time for the woman of forethought to buy her gingham gowns. At present the shops show a most fetching variety of gingham, which have taken the foremost place for summer wear. Scotch gingham is the most expensive, but it can be had in a variety of prices, ranging from 12 to 40 cents a yard. In patterns they are seen from the soft Quaker gray to the real old fashioned Scotch plaids in shades of red, green, blue, black and yellow, which are so cleverly woven as to form a delightfully artistic result. Stripes are used in all colors, such as lavender and white and pale pink, blue, etc. Some of these stripes are an inch wide, while others are the tiny hair stripes. Some dark blue is seen, with a heavy white cord through it, and polka dots are always effective, particularly in the dainty white and crimson combination.

An inexpensive gown, the New York Recorder says, can be made, and with good effect, of 12 yards of gingham, which will cost \$1.50, and the trimming, of coarse lace, about \$1 more; linings, etc., 75 cents, and the remainder of the expense depends on the charge of the dressmaker. Their charges range from

\$8 to \$12 for making a suit. A good seamstress can be found for \$1.50 a day, or it can be made by a skilled home woman.

A pretty gown is of electric blue gingham made with a full skirt 6 yards wide and finished at the edge with three narrow ruffles of the same material, which are so arranged that the third will reach as high as the knee. The waist is a full, round one, with huge sleeves, and as a finishing and combination a navy blue belt encircles the waist and is fastened with a butterfly bow at the back, the loops of the bow being stiffened.

A gown for a dark eyed brunette is of cherry and white gingham. The skirt is the conventional width, with a flounce 7 inches wide, around the edge of which is a small ruffle of embroidery. The baby waist has the yoke and sleeves of embroidered muslin, finished with belt and bows of scarlet ribbon, most chic in effect. With this gown a broad brimmed sailor hat should be worn.

Another gingham, which is more dressy in effect, is of narrow pink and white stripes. The full skirt has rows of insertion reaching to the waist, and at intervals pink satin rosettes are placed around the edge of skirt. The short bodice is trimmed with a coat effect of white embroidery, reaching to the waist line and finished with three folds of pink satin ribbon. The sleeves are full to the elbow and then tight at the wrist, this space trimmed with three rows of insertion.

For a mourning gown a black and white striped gingham can be had and most becomingly fashioned with black

chantilly lace and black satin ribbons. The favorite combination this season is white and black—that is, a white ground with a hair stripe of black through it.

The ribbons used on these gingham gowns are as lavish as one's purse allows. Nothing is more summery in effect than a mass of fluttering ribbon ends.

Satin ribbon is used entirely, sometimes with a heavy corded edge. In fact, out of the variety of the shops any clever woman can make her summer wardrobe attractive by a little discretion and timely purchasing.

Cocoanut Cake.
Beat 4 ounces of butter to a cream with 1 pound of caster sugar and the yolks of 5 eggs, beating it all together till quite light; then mix into it a half pint of milk, and next beat into it well a half pound of flour and the juice and finely grated rind of a lemon, and lastly add in about a half pound of grated cocoanut. Beat the whites of the eggs to the stiffest possible froth and stir this with a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder into the cake and bake at once in two square flat tins, buttered and dusted with sugar, for three-quarters of an hour.

The Girdle.
A lovely girdle is of fine braided gold, which falls over the hips to a point in front. Here it is fastened by a diamond shaped bit of filigree, studded with emerald and ruby crystals. These pretty accessories of dress lend such touches of elegance to the simplest toilet and are so effective they are sometimes really worth more than the gown or costume itself.

SAMPLES OF GINGHAMS.
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