

evidence in one corner of the porch. Those present were the Misses Minnie Morrill, Tressa Reagan, Grace Edmisten, and Cora McGreec. Messrs. Clifford Crook, Lyon Ewing, Edward Danielson and Davidson.

The Faculty club met with Mrs. Edgren on Wednesday. Officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. Reese was made president and Mrs. Davidson secretary and treasurer.

The meeting of the Matinee Musicale on Monday at Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald's includes the entire membership of the club, active and otherwise. A special program has been prepared and this last meeting of the year will attract all the members.

Miss Douglas gave an informal chafing dish party in honor of her sister, Miss Jane Douglas of St. Joseph, Missouri, on Tuesday evening.

The Monday Night Euchre club met with Dr. and Mrs. Casebeer on Monday of this week.

Mr. Charles A. Young of Ravenna and Miss Winnie Davey of Lincoln were married at the Atlantic hotel on Thursday evening. Reverend L. P. Ludden performed the ceremony.

Professor and Mrs. Howard W. Caldwell gave a dinner on Friday evening.

Lieutenant Frank Polk of Lincoln has just received his appointment as second lieutenant in company G, stationed in Calamba. This promotion from the ranks is a great compliment to Mr. Polk's soldierly conduct and qualities and extremely gratifying.

Oberammergau Passion Play.

About fifty miles southwest of Munich, situated in a broad valley, sheltered by mountains, is the quaint little village of Oberammergau, in Bavaria. It contains less than two thousand inhabitants, who dwell in frescoed houses and are engaged in wood carving. Oberammergau is known to the world by the Passion Plays which have been performed here at intervals of ten years since the middle of the seventeenth century. The sacred drama had its rise in this quaint village from a vow made by the inhabitants in 1633, in the hope of staying a terrible plague then raging.

Those who projected this dramatic representation of the Life, Suffering and Death of our Lord, were animated by a supreme love of their Divine Redeemer, and with a view of educating the Christian world. The plague was stayed and the vow is still kept. Those who take part are chosen for their moral character as well as dramatic ability, and every performance is conducted with the greatest reverence. During the present century vast concourses of people have been attracted from all parts of the world to the Bavarian Passion Play. Thousands attended in 1890, but in 1900 millions of people will go. All who anticipate going to Oberammergau and those who cannot go should see the Passion Play which will be presented at the Auditorium May 24 by means of Edison's Moving Pictures.

Miss Katharine Ertz will lecture on the pictures as they progress. For the benefit of the W. C. A.

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Headquarters 39th Infantry.

U. S. Volunteers, Santo Tomas, Batangas, Luzon, P. I., April 1st, 1900. Mr. E. Hallett, Lincoln.

I herewith enclose a Ten Dollar (\$10.00) Note, for which please mail me another pair of glasses. I think you can find a record of the examination of my eyes in your 1897 files. If you are unable to find the record please so write me and I will send the old glasses, but in cases of necessity I manage to tie them away for so long a time. I have two pairs, one from Manila, and another from Japan, sent me from an examination by a government surgeon here, but neither of them suit nor give me much benefit.

Probably the young Mr. Hallett, who fits the glasses in your establishment, will remember fixing me out with a pair of skeleton glasses with extra long ear bows and a large, high bridge. I was out with the regiment early in January last, and one day while we were stopped and writing some orders and I had been wearing my glasses we were attacked and I had to enter the engagement with glasses on, not having the time nor the inclination to stop and take them off; when I emerged the glasses were indeed skeleton.

If you can, please fix me out with a good substantial pair of glasses, large lenses, built wide, with long ear bows and a bridge for a full round nose, mail them to me addressed in care of Headquarters 39th Infantry, U. S. Volunteers, Manila, P. I., and oblige,

Yours very truly, Walter E. Barrett, Regimental Stenographer, 39th U. S. Volunteers.

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CLUBS.

(Continued from Page 5.)

tion which is going to make itself felt far and wide. To some it will be a holiday, and to some it will be an occasion of the most serious significance, but to everybody, Milwaukee women are doing their best to make it enjoyable.

Here are three important things which the local biennial board wishes to say to all club women who expect to attend the biennial:

First—Whether you belong to a federated club or not, or will come as a visitor, from no club, send your name at once to the chairman of the hotel committee, Mrs. H. C. Barnard, Grand avenue. If you are a speaker, state chairman of correspondence, or state president, your gratuitous entertainment is in the hands of Mrs. Frank L. Vance.

Second—All club exhibits, year books, calendars, banners and club house pictures are to be sent to Mrs. Harry Pillsbury, Farwell avenue, Milwaukee.

Third—Send some library exhibits to Miss Stearns, or tell her where to write for these. And just "Milwaukee" will reach all these women, as will requests

for information addressed to the women of the board, or to the chairman of the press committee. And requests are not a trouble. They are solicited.

The following club motto of the Federation of the District of Columbia breathes the high sentiment which should underly al club life:

"In essentials, unity; In non-essentials, liberty; In all things, charity."

Miss Elsie Reasoner, the celebrated war correspondent and only American woman who witnessed the coronation of Queen Wilhelmina, is the recipient of new honors, as she is the youngest member of the Paris commission, being the Chicago correspondent of the Associated Press at the French capital. The New York and London offices will be represented by experienced men, but this young girl, with but twenty summers to her credit, was unanimously chosen for this responsible position by the managers of the three departments, as she has fully demonstrated her ability as a correspondent.

"There may be homes as dear, But none are dearer; There may be skies as clear, But none are clearer Than in Nebraska."

—Dunroy.

There are a few simple rules which many club women could adopt to the great benefit of themselves, their families and their friends. In them may be found the secret of health and long life: Don't worry. Don't hurry. Simplify. Don't over eat. Don't starve. Court fresh air day and night. Take abundant sleep. Spend less nervous energy each day than you make. Be cheerful always. In so far as possible always associate with cheerful people. Work a whole lot. More people are miserable for want of sufficient and proper exercise than die from over-work. Avoid anger and excitement. Don't attempt to carry the whole world on your individual shoulders. Last and greatest, never, never lose hope—that is fatal to health and business life.

Mrs. Leland Stanford has disposed of every vestige of the enormous fortune bequeathed to her by the late Senator Stanford. She recently signed deeds transferring all his real estate to the trustees of the Leland Stanford university. This includes the largest cattle ranches, horse breeding establishments and vineyards in the world, with various farms, country houses and large tracts of wild lands. The deed covered sixty-six pages of type written manuscript and required \$7,000 in internal revenue stamps. Mrs. Stanford had previously transferred to the trustees of the university all her personal estate, embracing stocks and bonds valued at \$15,000,000, and so far as actual ownership is concerned, she is now destitute. She has a contract, however, with the trustees under which she is to receive for life an annuity of \$25,000, to be used as she pleases, and all her relatives were liberally provided for in Mr. Stanford's will.

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