

THE CHILHOWEE ECHO

KNOXVILLE, DECEMBER 2, 1899.

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Subscribers who do not receive their paper promptly will confer a favor on us by ringing us up over either phone and reporting same.

Matters Social.

No engine can run under high pressure continuously with sure success or safety. The social engine, like all others, must let off steam and "go slow," after a mad pace like that kept the first of the present season. And so Knoxville is drawing a long breath and could celebrate Thanksgiving in proper spirit. Apropos of Thanksgiving, the Market held by the ladies of the First Presbyterian church Tuesday must have relieved many housekeepers of cake-baking for Thursday, for although an abundant supply was on hand, Wednesday noon saw a "clean sweep," not only of cake, but pickles, preserves and jellies, of which there was a fine display, testifying to the exceptional ability of the housekeepers who had made donations. Much interest attached to this occasion because it is the first time during its long existence the "Old Blue" has come before the buying public. The "Remembrance" table held some interesting articles. An inkstand was sent by the niece of Dr. McMullen, the first pastor, and was purchased and turned over to Dr. Park for the use of the pastors of the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. L. C. French is making her home in Birmingham. Mrs. French has originated many fine things for Birmingham, just as she did for Knoxville. The Woman's Club owes its enthusiastic beginning—they organized with 200 members, we have been told—and much of its phenomenal growth to her efforts. A Birmingham club woman said recently, "The women of Birmingham think they can't do anything without Mrs. French, and the men know they can't." It's good to hear such pleasant things of our fellow-townswoman.

The cake walk arranged by the Kings' Daughters for the benefit of the free kindergarten, took place Thursday evening at the market hall. It was a grand success from every point of view and was much enjoyed by the large crowd present. Charlie Burns and Jennie Netherland were the winning couple.

A former Knoxville girl and matron, Mrs. Joseph Shields, nee Annie Luttrell, now making her home in New York, at the Hotel Albert, is winning friends in that big city with flattering rapidity. Recently she has been guest of honor at three elegant luncheons tendered by some of the leading society women of New York.

The inmates of Mount Rest Home were entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving Day by Gen. and Mrs. Pickle. Ten old ladies, whose aggregate age is 753 years, sat down to the elegant repast. Two of the old ladies were unable to be present and their dinner was sent to them by the thoughtful hostess.

This afternoon, from three to five, Miss Temple tenders a reception to about sixty guests in honor of Mrs. Dr. Walsh, of Washington, and Mrs. W. D. Beard, who leaves shortly for Nashville. From five to seven some of the younger society contingent are bidden to meet Miss Walsh.

At the recent Alabama State Fair no finer impression was made by any visitors than by Miss Lucy G. Crozier and Miss Mary B. Temple, who spoke during the Congresses which were such a successful feature. We need never be ashamed when Knoxville sends such representatives abroad.

Mrs. Dr. Walsh and daughter, Miss Jeanie, of Washington, D. C., arrived on Thursday to make quite a visit to Mrs. E. S. McClung. Mrs. Walsh was greatly admired in old Knoxville of the '70's as Miss Jeanie Patterson, of Mississippi.

It is encouraging to whist lovers, and respecters, to find the younger married ladies of Knoxville are still ambitious to perfect themselves in this game of science. The Whist Club met with Mrs. Henry Hudson in her lovely West End home, Tuesday.

The "Summer Night Club," which, despite the death of summer, perpetuates the memory of past summer delights by retaining its suggestively euphonious name, gave a charming dance in the Woman's Building on Tuesday evening.

Tuesday, December 5th, Mrs. Wm. D. Wright will entertain honor of her guests, Miss Spears and Miss Harris.

The Cotillon Club afforded their usual Thanksgiving german in their club rooms on Friday night.

On Wheels Through Germany.

The Nashville Christian Advocate of November 23rd contains a new name among its list of contributors—a name that adds new interest to its columns for many readers.

Less than a year ago Margaret Chapman, one of "our own," went forth a bride into foreign lands for a year of profit and pleasuring. Now comes back

proof that to her both the profit and the pleasure have come abundantly. Mrs. Eldridge and her husband traveled more than one hundred and twenty-five miles through Saxony and Bavaria on their wheels and thus had exceptional opportunities for studying "Rural Germany." Her description of the people and country is clear, concise and altogether different from those written by tourists who travel only by rail. We wish that all her Knoxville friends might read this charming letter.

Matters Matrimonial.

It makes us feel dreadfully old to read of certain weddings. For instance, the New Era, Birmingham, Ala., tells of the marriage of Mr. William Williams French. "Willie" has taken on, not only additional honors and responsibilities, but more name as well. To us he will be "Willie," despite his possession of a wife. Mrs. William Williams French is said to be an ideal wife for even such an ideal man as her husband. None but lovely things are credited to this charming young woman, nee Janie Van Hoose. The wedding was pronounced unusually effective, the bride's gown being especially complimented. It was of white moussaline, tucked and ruffled elaborately. Many handsome gifts were received. THE ECHO extends warm congratulations to both parties, taking one on trust from the universal verdict of those who know.

And here comes another proof, that "our days are in the sere and yellow leaf." It is no state secret that "Towns" was "Towns" some years before "Willie" was Willie. Miss Ethel Thornhill Smith will wed Mr. George Towns Gaines, Tuesday, December 12th, at Grace Memorial church, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Miss Artemesia Spence will be married on December 19th, at her home in Summerset Center, Mich., to Mr. James Stevenson, of Cincinnati.

At high noon Wednesday, Miss Annie Cullinly and Mr. J. M. Szabo were married at the Catholic church. This popular couple will make their home in Knoxville.

Thanksgiving eve was felicitously chosen by Miss Luella and Prof. J. Dickason Hoskins for their marriage. Theirs was a pretty home wedding. Prof. and Mrs. Hoskins will be at home after a week, at the Baker-Hemel School home.

The marriage of Mr. T. P. Gorman, Birmingham, Ala., to Miss Josie Breen occurred at the Catholic church, Wednesday afternoon at half past one. The bride is much loved by her circle of friends. A number attended her to the train to bid her God-speed.

The marriage of Miss Pearl Steen and Prof. C. A. Garratt is one where absolute congeniality of taste will be wedded. They are both musicians of great talent, having often charmed Knoxville audiences, the one by her beautiful voice often interpreting her own compositions, the other by his masterly skill on both organ and violin. Their wedding will occur Monday, Dec. 4th, at high noon, in the First Methodist church.

Sometimes one wedding is not enough. It has proven so with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McArthur, who celebrated last evening their silver wedding at their home on White avenue. The McArthur home is always the synonym of luxurious comfort, and upon this occasion was as attractive as if in festal array for the time "when a sentiment is merged into a sacrament." When admiring Mrs. McArthur's lovely youthfulness of tint and contour, despite the borrowed livery of age, which has crowned her all too soon, with silver, one found it difficult to credit her with twenty-five years of matrimony. May they see their silver turn to gold, ere "the light grows dim."

An Open Letter.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Nov. 25, 1899. DEAR EDITORS—One of your subscribers sends her copy of THE ECHO on to a friend in a small town of South Carolina and thinks you will be pleased to know it is read and appreciated there. This friend writes: "I was pleased to receive the CHILHOWEE ECHO and took it to our Ladies' Reading Club, where I read some of the notes on current events, which the ladies seemed to enjoy."

I feel that THE ECHO will be very interesting to our absent friends and will keep them informed of what we are doing in our Knoxville clubs. One can often send a marked copy of a paper when there is not time for a letter. All success to you in your enterprise.

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The Christmas Bazar.

Arrangements for the Christmas Bazar, to be given by the Hospital Board, and the Woman's Building Board, are progressing in a most satisfactory manner. This promises to be the largest and most unique entertainment of its kind ever given in Knoxville. It will be held Dec. 13th, 14th and 15th.

Latest styles in Oval and Panel Photographs at BRAKEBILL & McCOY'S.

A SOLDIER'S MID-OCEAN LETTER.

Mrs. H. M. Aiken has received the following letter from her son, Lieutenant Will Aiken, of the Thirty-seventh U. S. V. It was mailed at Honolulu while en route to the Philippines, where the regiment landed several days ago, after having encountered a severe typhoon.

ON BOARD TRANSPORT "CITY OF PEKIN," Friday, Nov. 3rd, 1899.

DEAR MAMA: We are now about 300 miles out from Honolulu and expect to arrive there sometime tomorrow evening. So far we have had a delightful trip and I have enjoyed it greatly. Although most of the officers and men have been sick, I have not been sick at all, and have not missed a meal. By this time, however, almost all on board have gotten their sea legs and are now feeling quite comfortable. The weather has been all that we could wish for, but the ship rolls a great deal on account of the way she is loaded. She has 400 tons of railroad iron down in her keel and no freight at all between decks, which makes her recover very quickly in a big swell. The captain says if she were loaded with freight on the decks occupied by the troops we would scarcely notice the roll. This ship was built in 1874, and was considered at that time one of the largest afloat. She is 430 feet long and 45 feet beam. Gen. U. S. Grant landed in San Francisco on her in his trip around the world. Young Alfred Vanderbilt was a passenger on her last trip to San Francisco. She is a very staunch, seaworthy vessel. Our fore and state rooms are very comfortable. We are charged one dollar and a half per day for our room and meals.

Capt. Hughes and his son, both of the Thirtieth U. S. Infantry (and originally of Columbia, Tennessee), and myself have charge of 125 recruits, most of them for the regular army. Capt. Hughes is a brother of Arch. Hughes. His son has recently been appointed a second lieutenant from civil life. I like them very much. They were both quite sick for the first three days, and I had to look after the men.

Bob and Alvin Barton are also with us. They are both well and getting along nicely. The men have very comfortable quarters. The transports of today are much more desirable than those upon which we made the trips to and from Porto Rico. Col. Pettit, with eight companies and band of the Thirty-first Regiment, is aboard. Capt. Gillenwaters, of Rogersville, and Lieut. Henry Gibbins are with this part of the regiment. They are both well. The band gives a concert every day, which adds materially to the pleasure of our trip.

I am detailed as officer of the guard tomorrow. This is a forty-hour duty for me, as I will come off duty about the time we reach Honolulu, and will then be at liberty to go ashore. We expect to remain there two days, and I understand it is the Colonel's intention to take the men off and give them a march about the city for exercise.

Just before leaving San Francisco I weighed and tipped the scales at 160—more than I have weighed for some time. My association with the officers of the Thirty-first has been very pleasant, and I consider myself fortunate in being assigned to this vessel. We left San Francisco at 7 o'clock in the evening. The view going down the bay was surpassingly beautiful. We have seen but two ships since that time.

There are several civilians on board, on their way to Manila to build a cold storage plant for the United States government. A grandson of Brigham Young (formerly a Major of Utah troops) is also on board with his wife, two daughters and son. He has been appointed one of the Supreme Justices of the Philippines and is on his way to his post of duty.

Colonel Wallace, of our regiment, is in the hospital at the Presidio, suffering from a gun-shot wound in the lungs.

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Next Week's Attraction:

Tuesday Evening, DEC. 5

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Wednesday Evening, BOCCACIO Thursday Evening, PAUL JONES Friday Evening, BOHEMIAN GIRL Sat'day Matinee, GIROFLE-GIROFLA "Evening, LA FERICHOLE Prices—Boxes and Dress Circle, 75; Parquette, Parquette Circle and Balcony, 50; Gallery, 25 and 35.

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