e evening a entertainment. Condens, opkin heads and red lights galore e about and all went home feeling it a varitable glimpse of wonder-it and met their eyes in the unique and charwing entertainment,

nd charming chief gave a reception The Misses Darker gave a reception a Tuesday in honor of the Misses a Tuesday in honor decorated with with The recurs were decorated with econosion of chrysauthomums, cos-La France roses, with ferns ax used with artistic effectartor being in green and white, the r room in bink and green, and the a and autumn leaves. shis shaded in red to carry out

George Dorn, assisted by Miss and Miss Claudia Morris, served Miss Lawson served punch II. In the dlning-room Mrs. age Braatow presided, assisted by about fifty guests were present.

Weinzaday Miss Annie Jensen, of Rishop Jensen of Forest of Mr. Soren P. Neve were mar-the Salt Lake Temple, and on the Sall Lake Temple, and on an economy the young couple-endered a reception at the home or parents in Forest Dale. The vers beautifully decorated, the raity standing under a catopy and green, done in chrysanthe-ini spilax, and the rest of the spin prettily decorated with the spins. The dening room was in The dining room was in table having a conterplece of and red rose buds being the table with artistic ef-

helde wore a becoming costume of and dore a becoming contains of the with trimmings of white and carried rosses. The affair next delightful and protty one a enjoyed by about 100 guests, an employeerived many handand the congratulations of a host of friends,

Mrs. W. W. Riter entertained a few inside informally on Wednesday even-ments, delightful remultiscences, or with ture bit being among the natures of the evening, Pre-Boshop O. F. Whitney, Mr an Acto Diamon O. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs II. G. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. arry Elevender, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. sencer, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Young, sencer, Mr. Mayle, Miss Morehead of Lonian, Miss Lucy Van Cott, Miss Massie Price, Prof. J. B. Toronto,

Miss Matthe Jennings and Miss Francis Howat entertained at cards winy evening, a large number of roasts being present. The rooms we The rooms were and the tally and score cards paster designs in red and green ... prizes were won by Mrs. Thomas, Miss Famile Bird Entries Thomas, Miss Fannie Hird and Miss Joste Katz. The gentlemen's prizes were won by Mr. Sam Porter, Hamilton Collin and Arthur Davis.

Mrs. Susa Gates has returned from Temple, Canada, where she went to take part in the program of the Househad Economic association. On her re-form trip Mrs. Gates stopped at Omaha to give a paper at the Nebraska branch of the some association-her addresses ah conventions receiving marked attention.

Mrs. Nellie Little and two daughters who have sport the past two months in Paris and England, will return next Red K. 6 3 8

On Monday evening. Mrs. Gustave feudts was the recipient or a pleasant envirise party, the occasion being her birthday auniversary. About thirty of her friends assembled at her home on Apple street and an enjoyable evening was passed, the time being spent with games, etc., rorreshments being served issee to be avaning. later in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kerrick returned on Wednesday from an extended eastern neluting Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Missourl. . . .

Miss Nelle Pearsall gave an enjoy-able Hallow'en party at the Miller on Wednesday evening, the rooms being descrited with lack 'o lanterns and the

evening's enterialnment. Ghosis, | office of this city, being in the register department, both being well and popularly known.

The members of the Epworth League

The members of the Epworth League gave an enjoyable Halloween party on Thursday night at the residence of Rev. Alfred Henry, the decorations, games, etc., heing of the gruesome sort that makes up the delicious atmosphere of Halloween affairs. A large number were present and the affair was much entored Helen, arrived here this week from their home in Bolse. The latter will en-ter the St. Mary's Academy. Judge Beatty of Bolse is in the city.

The Sewing Club met on Tuesday with Mrs. Elbridge Thomas. Mrs. Victor Clement entertained at luncheon yesterday Mrs. McClure, Dr. Critchlow and Mr. F. Critchlow. Misa Dot Jones, who has been the guest of Mrs. D. B. Hempstead, left on Tuesday for Southern California.

A pleasant family reunion took place at the residence of Mrs. Maggie Moyle on Wednesday evening, the event being given to honor the birthday anniversary of the late James Moyle. The gatherlags are of annual occurrence. Assistant Postmaster John L. Herrick

of Ogden was the guest of Prof. Mc-Clellan during the week.

Muss Blanche Montague of Chicago, who has been visiting her sunt. Mrs. Lakin, left on Monday for California. Mrs. Chus. Brink has issued invita-tions for a reception to be given next Thursday.

Miss Vera Felt entertained at a Hal-loween party on Wednesday night.

matrimohy, two of Ogden's most popu-lar young people, Miss Charlotte Hill and Mr. John F. Gimlin. The ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Jack Keith left yester-day for Evanston. and Mr. John F. Gimlin. The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock in the even-ing, Rev. W. E. Mairon, of the Church of the Good Shepherd, officiating, and was a very quilt one. The home was very prottly decorated for the occasion with beautiful flowers and evergreens. The brids were a very brautiful gown. Wise Beau Bustow was bridgenedd.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ames have come

to Salt Lake to reside permanently. The Bishopric of the Twentleth ward are making arrangements for a grand ward fair to be held early in December.

3. S. X. Miss Tillis Barton entertained a few of her friends last Wednesday night at an Hallowe'en party.

Mrs. Anthony Godbe entertained the and educated in this city. The growth is one of the best known young men in the city. He has resided here for the past three years, coming from Colora-do. He is one of the most popular base-ball men in the State, having gained for himself a high reputation as man-ager of the Ogden Baseball associa-tion for the content of the state of the the sewing club yesterday.

Mrs. D. J. Sharp gave a delightful children's party on Tuesday.

The Misses Noble will leave next week for the East, to be absent during the winter.

Mrs. Relfe and Miss Relfe will lieave ext Wednesday for their home in Scattle. 8.4.9 The Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent soclety will give a chaminade concert and ball on Thanksgiving eve. Committees

have been appointed to make arrange-ments, which will be very elaborate.

Mrs. Fred Scarff will entertain at cards on Wednesday afternoon. their home on the corner of Adams avenue and Twenty-second street Mr. and Mrs. Austin of Detroit, who

have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Bogan, have returned to their home. Miss Clara Colton left on Thursday or Philadelphia, where she will spend the next six months.

Miss Welby and her guest, Miss Jones

have gone East. They will spend a short time in Denver and then go to Miss Jones' home in Kansas. Hamilton Coffin has returned from his

eastern trip. Apostle Brigham Young and Mrs.

Amelia Foisom Young are in California. Mrs. George Sutherland has returned from New York and is at her new home,

529 south Main street.

Mrs. S. Beckner has gone east.

to the dialog room, where a sumptions repast was served. Those present were J. F. Girulin, Homer Plake, Jack Hen-ery, Pearl Casey, John Greenwell, Fred Clark, Fred Bruce, F. M. Whipple, Charles McGregor, and Frank Hans-ford Mr. and Mrs. Morton French and Miss French have gone to Santa Monica to spend the winter.

The Fourth ward Sunday school gave Miss Davidson, who has been the guest of Miss Josephine Katz, left on Monday for California. a very delightful ball in their new hall Thursday evening. The attendance was arge and a very enjoyable time was had by all present. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Snow have

Dores," by Mrs. Lukin, One minute the bride's home on Sunday. Judge. talk on John Hunyan. McMasters performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatle, Miss. Hazel Beatle, and Mrs. Chas. Euclon, leave shorily to spend the winter at Pacific Grove, California.

Mrs. Cuile and Miss Gulle are the

Mrs. Hen Davis is visiting Mrs. Jo.

OGDEN SOCIAL NEWS.

On Monday evening the pretty home

of an event which united in bonds of

Miss Rose Hartog was bridesnaid, and Mr. John Kill, brother of the bride act-el as best men. The contrasting par-ties are well and favorably known here. The bride is the daughter of Hon, Richard Hill, and a beaulful and ac-

complished young lady. She was born and educated in this city. The groot

tion. The young couple have a host of friends in the city and closwhere we

will be glad to extend congratulations and wishes of Joy and huppiness. After

the ceremony was performed the guests repaired to the dining room where an

elaborate wedding supper was served Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rich

ard Hill of Salt Lake, Rev. Maison, Mrs. Griffin, of Omaha. Miss Rose Hartog, Will Hill and F. M. Whipple.

Mr. and Mrs. Gimlin have taken up

where they will be pleased to see their

The home of Mr. W. H. Chevers was

The home of Mr. W. H. Chevers was thrown open on Tuesday evening to the members of the Ogden baseball team. for a general good time, which was en-joyed by all present. Mr. Chevers has been a strong supporter of the Ogden baseball team and has always been on hand to help them out, and in appreciation of the same, the members of the club presented the gentleman with the ele-gant sliver cup which they won this year by their successful playing in the

year by their successful playing in the Utah-Idaho League games. Mr. Chevers is well known as an entertain-er and Monday evening he did himself

great honor. After a few hours of merry making the guests were taken

friends.

f ex-Councilman Richard Hill, 38 Twenty-third street, was the se

guests of Mrs, George A. Lowe.

The French section of the Ladles' Lit-Mrs. George K. Smith gave a pleaserary club will meet on Tuesday at 10 a, m., the session to be a wholly social ant children's party this afternoon for her little daughter Vivien. Mrs. J. H. Bassott and her daughter,

The Council of Women's clubs hed a meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Woman's club rooms, city and ounty building.

The Cleofan meets next Tuesday at the name of Miss Emmetine Wells,

The Michigan federation was on dur ng last week. It was the fifth snuc lon of President I. S. Sayder of the Michigan Agricultural College. The comen's department of the college was a have a new building opened and as looked upon as a happy fuct that the federation was to meet about the time the final polish was put on the fours. The response to the invitation vas prompt and the club women sp in entire day assisting at the b ary ccremonies. After that (ley lown to business. Mrs. Ella W.SI as at the head of the Lansing fedion committee which looked all confort and pleasure of the 48 ntes who planted their first flags tepresentative Hall, where the regu cestons were held. In her open ddress Mrs. Martha A. Kexting duskegon, president of the feleral rying to preserve the foresti of the trate. Mrs. Lydia P. Williams, pres-cant of the Miunesota federation, made the same plea for help in preserving Minnesota forest land that she did be fore the Rockford women. Her inthe Hilnois gathering.

Other features of the gathering were the memorial for Mrs. Lacinda H. Stone of Kalamazoo, mother of the wo-man's club movement in Michigan, who died recently, and the decision to ensavor to secure the passage of a law reviding for the appointment of woon on the boards of state institutions. rondient speakers in the convention ore Mrs. Martin E. Root of Bay City, the talked for labor unions and advowho taked for labor binons and have-cated shorter hours for labor, and Mrs. Marie B. Ferry of Lansing, Mrs. C. D. Dedge, Mrs. H. E. fibban, Mrs. J. E. Hamound, Mrs. G. A. Caine, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. Anna G. Peass of Big Rapids, vice president of the federation: Mark Mrs. The Mark Mark Mark Big Mrs. Irma T. Jones, Miss Maud B. Kel-ler, dean of the woman's department of the agricultural college, and Mrs. Edward Wheeler of Manistee, who was the first vice president of the State federation and has always been among the mast active workers.

Marietta, Ohio, received the Ohio fed-eration last Wednesday, and over four hundred delegates register, there. The mosting was one of the largest and most important ever held, and the wothen feel that the time for serious politi-cal study has come. The contest over the election of officers was one of the livelicst in federation history, and some fine legal points were tested in the direction of nomination and ballot casting.

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Wisconsin is next in line for a federation gathering, and will open their first session in Bache November 7th. Indinana women meet this month also at South Bend.

. . . It is interesting to learn of the Hawailan Woman's club successfully launched in Honolulu five years ago. It was started by an American school teacher who was wont to invite young girls to her home once a week for in formal conversation on some topic outgrowth was a full-fledged club hirty-four members, most of them being Hawailans, with a mixture, how-ever, of Chinese and Portuguese. The president this year is a Chinese girl, who wears the quaint national costume when she fills the official chair.

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the Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon club of Perry, Ok. This beautiful attention

with a decorative souvenir which will be prized more and more as years ad-vance. The program is full of inter-esting topics up to date and progres-sive. One of the first meetings of the season is devoted to a synopsis of the Season devoted to a synopsis of the

Spanish-American war, causes, even and results of the English-Boer diff

culties with a discussion of the effect

cally upon various countries. Each day's lesson is independent, a plan that

dways results in attractive versatility

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literature, religious and political his-

The program at the Ladies' Literary club next Friday is in charge of Mrs. Wightman and the subjects will be "The Prophets of the Nineteenth Con-

tury: The Jesters of the Nineteenth

The Browning section will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Tourist section will meet at 10 in the morning. The history section will meet on Thursday

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and charms eturned from an extended caster being features of the evening. trip. 2 8 4 2 4 4 Miss Incz Strong is visiting Mrs. Mrs. Samuel Fonton has issued Invi-Joseph Hill at Rock Springs. tations for a reception to be given next Thursday after room from 3 till 5. . . . On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Robert J. . . . Coleman and Mrs. James Neils received the guests of their last week's function Mrs. W. S. Henderson has returned from her eastern trip. at the Fifth East Hotel. Among the many marriages to take * * * Mrs. Allce E. Browning has returned from Denver. place in the near future is that, of Miss Margaret Caboon and Mr. Alfred Pritchard, both of this city. Miss Ca-hoon is a University student, and Mr. The marriage of Miss Kate Sansom Pritchard is an employe of the post- | and James Pendergast took place at

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The ladies of the Epise are arranging for a bazar, to be given the beginning of December.

The Fifth ward fair has been the the Fifth ward fair has been the drawing card for this week. The at-tendance was very large each afternoon and evening, and many hearts have been gladdened by their good luck in winning the various articles that have been raffled. The fair will remain open Monday and Tugeday. Everybody is Monday and Tuesday. Everybody is invited to attend and enjoy themselves listening to the sweet music and feast ing on the sumptuous merchants' funct which is being served by the ladies.

Mrs. W. H. West, Mrs. F. R. Chris-tensen and Mrs. R. J. Taylor of Og-den were in Salt Lake City in attend-ance at the gathering of the women's Democratic clubs.

The Ogden High school is arranging for one of the most elaborate balls of the season, to be given next Friday evening, November 9th, in Christen-sen's beautiful dancing academy. The academy full orchestra will furnish the music, and the various committees are working hard to have everything in order for the evening.

Miss Mand Littlefleid, who has been visiting with friends in Ogden, has re-turned to her home in Morgan City.

The Shakespeare section will meet on Monday at 2:30 s'clock. Mrs. W. A. White entertained the Misses Rathbone yesterday afternoon at her home, No. 755 24th street.

Hon. James H, Moyla was an Ogden visitor this week on political business Mrs. J. T. Hurst entertained the Aglaia Friday afternoon.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Larkin, of St Johns, Tooele county, are visiting in Ogden with their son, George W. Lar-

PROVO SOCIAL NEWS.

The Round Table club met on Mon-day with Mrs. W. H. Dale, Mrs. Brad-ley being chiliman. Byron was the poet, the noem selected being Childe Harold with reading by the club mem-bers. The place cards were pictures of the Parthenon and the table was dec-cented with correspondences. The orated with chrysanthemums. The guests were Mrs. Hurst, Miss Shechan and Mrs. Hyde Dale. 1 5 9

The Cheofan, met on Tuesday with Mrs. Susie D. R. Wells, the program consisting of a history of the Women's Suffrage movement by Mrs. E. B. Wells,

The Clinh Woman's Press club hold

al anglal at the hume Mrs. Aimel Schiller,

new letters being members of the

A number of

Utah Sorosis met at the house of Mrs. R. R. Irvine Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. D. D. Houtz presided. A miscel-laneous program was rendered. Miss lancous program was rendered. Miss Alile Smoot gave a well prepared paper on "The Boer War from a Boer Stand-point." Miss Beulah Bachman gave the "Boer War from an English and an American Standpoint." Mrs. Lizzle Suiton gave from the "World's Work." the cost of a "National Campaign." Mrs. Lillian Hamila Campos and Mrs. Flora Horne were decided members of guests were in costumes suggest nome literary personage and the ning was please antly spent in a ary correspondent ten by different members of the clu representing inneus authors dead an flying. An election of officers took plac with the foll wing result: Mrs. C. C. R. Wells, president: Mrs. Anderson first vice president: Mrs. Lizzie Shipp second vice president: Mrs. Clark, sec retary: Dr. Romania Prait, correspond ing sectorary, Mrs. Elin Hyde, trensur er. Flora Horne were elected members of the club. Mrs. Joseph E. Yates, a de egate to the Federation, gave her report which was very lengthy and of a most interesting character. Mrs. S. A. King and Miss Alice Reynolds also gave reports along their line of work with the Federation.

The executive board at the recent session of the Federation decided to hold the next annual meeting at Provo. A report of the decision was given Mrs. King, and was received with high favor

The ladies of Provo clubs will esteem it an honor to have the Federation hold in Provo, and will no doubt extend a cordial reception and becoming enter-ainment to visiting members.

About the treadest bit of club news is that Mrs. Some Flatt Decker, of Denver, who might have been possident of the general Indenation if she would between who what have been presented of the general loderation if she wanted in is out as a condidate for secator from Calorado. Once it was rumored har rMs. Platt would not object to being lieutenant governor of her State. But Mrs. Platt will doubtloss have the enthusiastic support of all stub women. And that counts literally in Colorado

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A Night of Terror.

CLUB CHAT. The Tourist section of the Ladies' The Tourist section of the Ladles' Literary club will meet Tuesday morn-ing at 10 o'clock. The papers omitted from the last meeting will be read, and "Hrussels" will be given by Miss Freed-The Battlefield of Waterloo by Mrs. Roberts. The History section of the Ladles' Literary club will meet at the club house Thursday morning, Novem-ber ših, at 10 o'clock. The subjects will be: "The Restoration," by Mrs. Hanak, and "The Secret Treaty of

"Awful auxiety was felt for the Wild abardy was refered for the wildow of the brave General Burnham of Machias, Me., when the dectors said she would die from Pneumonia hefore morning" writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night. who attended her that fearth night, but she begged for Dr. King's New Dis-covery, which had more than once saved her life, and cured her of Con-sumption. After taking, she slept all night. Further use entirely cured her." This marvelous medicine is guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest and Lung Diseases, Only 50c and \$1.00. Trial bot-ties free at Z. C. M. L Drug Dept. Hanak, and "The Secret Treaty of thes free at Z. C. M. L. Drug Dept.



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