### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1904.

those beneath her in position and who

treats servants as mere machines made

UTAH WOMEN

Sentiment Hold a Convention

In Salt Lake City.

SPEAKERS ADVOCATE RICHTS.

Practically No Representation in

Politics Whatever.

### by the ladies of Evening Star lodge by the ladies of Evening Star lodge bare of Honor, at the L. D. S. party was present and heartily enjoy-party was present and heartily enjoyd the social. . . .

Miss Cotal Ward and Miss Jennie senberry of Provo were the guests

Mrs. W. O. Ranshaw this week. Mrs. W. O. Ranshaw this week. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rodgers of Mrs. W. O. Ranshaw this week. dille this week.

Miss Sadie Randall has returned to after a pleasant visit with Robinson after a pleasant riends at Pleasant Grove.

Mrs J. W. Mocit of Silver City is risiding her daughter at Bingham.

illss Nellie Patten, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Samuel pape, at Springville, has returned to her home at Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ball have noted to Lehi, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. George Berryman is in Salt ity the guest of her sister, Miss Lake Maxwell.

The ladies of Columbia todge, Daughthe ladies of control today, bright the of Rebekah gave a jolly social at the hall Thursday evening, which ther hall a thursday evening. Bourse, drew out a large attendance. Bourse, first and plt were played, and refresh-ments were served. The affair wound up with a dance,

BRIGHAM CITY.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Lottie Cozier intertained a few of her young needs at her home in honor of George man, who leaves next week. The gime of the evening was pit and was really enjoyed by all. Delightful rereally enjoyed by all. Design that re-realments were served during the eve-nus. Those present were: Mrs. Lot-tie Cozier, Misses Blanch and Eleene Caler, Lucile Jensen, Mildred Jensen, Vale, Lache Jensen, Michels, Messrs, Iola Nichols, Lylia Nichols, Messrs, Geo, Gronoman, Scott Wright, Rees Wight, Ross Böden and Clyde Boden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Rich have been acking up their household effects this week preparatory to moving to Salt Jake City to reside in the future. While we regret to lose their pleasant we wish them prosperity and success in their new home.

J. C. Nielsen of Montpeller, Ida., was J. C. Nessen of Sunday, going on a visitor in our city Sunday, going on to Ogden the next day.

Mrs. C. W. Rosh of North Ogden pent a few days of last week visiting ber son and wife, W. S. Taylor,

That genial smile of John Q. Critchw was beaming on our streets the latter part of last week,

Wednesday evening the theatergoers Brigham were given a royal feast, y Isabel Irving and her company, in Crisis." The audience was delightd with the play and heartily wish we rould have more of such.

Hardy Endmann is in town spending few days with his parents, Mr. and irs J. F. Erdmann.

Profs. J. A. Widtsoe and Hutt of the Arricultural college were in our city Weinesday, the guests of ex-Mayor löden.

Postmaster B, F, Boothe was a visher to Salt Lake during the week.

A great many of our citizens went

A California newspaper has the following to say anent the coming election of president for the general federation: "Mrs. Robert J. Burdette has been declared the logical candidate for presl-dent of the General Federation by the California State Federation. Mrs. Burdette has become one of the prominent figures in the general federation. She has traveled extensiviy, visiting almost every state federation in the country, and has made a great many friends.

She has some qualifications for the office of president of the general federa-tions, which are not to be ignored. In others, she is rather conspicuously lacking. Her most serious fault in the eyes of conservative club women is her habit of expressing opinions too freely. These have been published in distorted form in sensational newspapers, and the result is that Mrs. Burdette has been given a reputation, possibly undeserved, of being an indiscreet talker. Her published utterances on the "Mormon" question, the divorce question, the "so. elety" woman, and other similar mat-ters would indicate that Mrs. Burdette is a bit of an evangelizer. It is said that she will, if elected, enfleavor to commit the general federation to an or-

ganized reform movement, in favor of a utiform divorce law, etc. Should an attempt of this kind be made, there is a strong probability of dissension in the federation. The general federation is not a reform

organization. It is interested in a broad and comprehensive way in social uplifting, philanthropy, education, and in industrial conditions, affecting wo-men and children. Civil service reform

is included in its fist of activities, but it has never sought to commit its mem-bers to woman suffrage, prohibition,

socialism, or any political or social reform movement about which honest people differ. It cannot be doubted that this is the way of wisdom. Among-300,000 women only the broadest issues can ever here to be agreed upon. Forty. three state federations are now affili-ated with the general body, and these federations lie very far apart. That they manage to meet as harmoniously as they do is a matter for pride. There never has been such a body of women working with a common object, and it nothing else had been accomplished, spectacle of their deliberations in coun-

cil has at least refuted the time.honor-ed theory that women are incapable of socializing; and that in itself furnishes a complete raison de'etre.'

5 5 8 Club women of Chicago recently listened to an address by Mrs. Kate Upsom Clark, and eastern writers have found something to afford endless "after chatting" for them. Mrs. Clark es.

sayed to analyze the matrimonial problem as it refers to geniuses, under the general topic, "The Relation Between Art and Morals." Here are a few of the things she said:

"The poet's wife does not care for po. etry after the first wild week any more than the grocer's boy does for figs. never wishes to tell of the neighborhood gossip but she interrupts some great thought of her husband's; then he imagines he is bereft of sympathy, and looks for it in the wives and daughters of his neighbors, and if he be handsome

e usually finds it." "The genius should not marry, A woman wants her husband-not his art.

Genius is insanity. In order to be it lives most of the time in a world of deep emotion. It is hard for people of artistic temperament to conform to ordinary rules. Thus divorces, suicides, drunkenness and impulsive vices are

found among people of genius. The ir. repressible temperament seems to be absolutely neessary to art, Cultivation of th senses makes fine gentlemen, ence, returning home the but not good men." Mrs. Clark took the stand that noth-

Headache

Backache,

to execute her commands. Who never, above all, could love or seriously consider the comfort of any person but herself. Can be Cured with Beauty Doctors for Babies. Dr. Miles' Anti-

The first to enter the profession of baby beautifying was a lady. She set up in business in the west end of London and began by paying her

small patients two or three visits a week, according to arrangement. Eyebrows are encouraged and even nade by the help of vesciine and other things. Lashes of the 'long and sliky' variety are merely a matter of scissors

judiciously applied in a semimonthly trimming by a skilled hand. Distended, ugly shaped ears are per-suaded to fall back into place by prop-er manipulation, and thabby checks, vigorously massaged and "treated," as-sume a delicate coloring and contour, Dainty natis and tapering tinger tips commonly regarded as a mark of aris-tocracy, are certain if the child's hands are treated by the baby beautifier who manicures th tiny shell-like nails two or three times a week and assiduously but gently presses the little finger tips into shape. To transform a particularly plain

child into a high type of beauty would require the services of a beautifier at least once a day, and for this transformation from \$50 to \$100 a month is said to be the charge.

#### The Marriage Knot.

The tying of the marriage knot is newadays only a figure of speech, but in ancient Babylon it formed an import part of the marriage ceremony. Then the priest took a thread from the garment of the bride and another from that of the bridegroom and formed them into a knot, which he gave to the bride, thus symbolizing the binding nature of the union.

"I have been afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble for years, passing grave bladder trouble for years, passing gravel or stones with excruciating pain," says A. H. Thurnes, a well known coal opera-tor of Buffalo, O. "I got no relief from medicine until I began taking Foley's Kidney Cure, then the result was sur-prising. A few doses started the brick-dust-like substance and now I have no pain across my kidneys and I feel like a new mai. It has done me \$1,000 worth of good." Foley's Kidney Cure will cure every form of kidney or bladder disease. F. J. Hill Drug Co.

#### BIRTHDAY JEWELS.

JANUARY. By her who in this month was born. No gems save garnets should be worn

They will insure her constancy, True friendship and fidelity. FEBRUARY. The February-born will find Sincerity and peace of mind, Freedom from passion, and from care, If they the amethyst will wear, MARCH.

Who in this world of ours their eyes In March first open shall be wise; In days of peril, firm and brave; And wear a hyacinth to their grave, APRIL.

She who from April dates her years, Diamonds should wear, lest bitter tears For vain repentance flow. This stone. Emblem of innocence is known,

MAY. Who first beholds the light of day In spring's sweet flowery month of May, And wears an emerald all her life, Shall be a loved and happy wife, JUNE.

for us. With the large vote we command we should be given representa-tion in the selection of nominees. This we can only do now at the primaries between the nominees of the various parties stready chosen. If women were MEET IN COUNCIL. rganized we could command this rivilege, and thereby put into office nten (or women) who would benefit us as women, and work for the objects e have in view. Women working in unity could make themselves a power at the primarics, and insist upon their Representatives of the Suffrage and won right of political representa-Mrs. Lapish also thought that money

should not go out of the state to help others till our own privileges were demonstrated. If women would go to the primaries and work in unity they could ceomplish anything.

Mrs. Richards thought that the state council could not become a political or-ganization without losing its grandeur f purpose. It is now a national or ganization, working for the good of al numberless directions. It's scop luded not only suffrage, but humane, Ladies Maintain That They Have industrial, elvie and all other questions general progress. The women o Itah have already obtained many legslative enactments for the good of he state, and they could well afford to help the women of other states to en-oy the same. She read a leaflet pub-The State Council of Women which ished by the National Suffrage associ represents among other things the sufition, showing what Utah had already done, and believed that the local orfrage sentiment of the women of Utah, ganization should be held together fo held a meeting Thursday at the L. D. the purpose of helping other states as S. business college, the primary object well as to obtain needed local reforms being to incite an interest towards ob-The council will work during the next session of the Legislature to obtain taining a larger membership in order juvenile court, said Mrs. Richards, s to help with influence and money the that youthful offenders should no states still struggling for the franchise come into contact with criminals no bear the ignominy of prison detentio The president, Mrs. F. S. Richards, stated the object and read extracts There were other things for which would strive, and her own individual impulse would always be to help to give from various letters asking for the help of the enfranchised women, and asked the women of other states power to strive for like humane purposes, Mrs. Taylor explained that her idea

for views from those present upon possible methods of securing this obwas not to make the council a political body, but to organize all the local soci-Mrs. May L. Taylor responded with in expression of the belief that no noney could be obtained for furthering ettes and all women, if possibl the couse of suffrage in other states until the women of Utah had demonthe purpose of placing in power officials who would favor the reform movements contemplated by the council. Mrs. Molion, Mrs. C. C. Wells, Mrs. Silver and Mrs. Paul, also spoke in fa-yor of Mrs. Taylor's proposition, bestrated their own privilege in securing objects here at home which they looked upon as rights. She called attention to the fact that women here had prac-tically no representation in politics save to vote for officials gelected by Heving that as women furnish so large a percentage of votes they should ganize for the purpose of controlling the choice of nominees. the men of either party. We have no part in selecting our nominees," said Mrs. Taylor, "but simply to vote at the primaries and polls for those chosen a meeting will be held on the last Fri-

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ELECTRON AND FRANCESCOM AND REAL day in May, for the purpose of discussing and elaborating plans for the pro-posed movement, the meeting to be held

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enve the state federation. The question is now under discussion. This club holds, as did the Forum and the Sorosis when they went out, and the Century when it failed to go into the federation that purely social clubs had nothing to gain and nothing to give in the federa tion.

Men Past Sixty in Danger.

More than half of manufild over sixty ears of age suffer from kidney and blad-ler disorders, usually enlargement of

years of age suffer from kidney and blad-der disorders, usually enlargement of prostate gland. This is both painful and dangerous, and Foley's Kidne. Cure should be taken at the first sign of dan-ger, as it corrects irregularities and has cured many old men of this disease. Mr. Rodney Burnett, Rock Port, Mo., writes: "I suffered with enlarged prostate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure I feel better than I have for twenty years, although I am now 91 year old." F. J. Hill Drug Co.

IN WOMAN'S WORLD.

Discolored pewter, says the "House

Beautiful," may be cleaned in a brine formed of salt and sand. Another method advocated by the same author-

ity is to boil the pewter for two or

three hours in a copper vessel filled

with water, in which a peck of wood

ashes, two pounds of soda, washing soda, presumably and an armful of hay

An ingenious cook keeps cracker box-

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The metal

atter part of the week.

Mrs. J. F. Bowring went down to alt Lake Tuesday evening to spend a ew days visiting her parents.

Miss Elfieda Lund has gone to Los angeles, Cal., to stay indefinitely with

CLUB CHAT.

An important meeting of the Utah Cosnell of Women was held on Thurs-day at the L. D. S. U. building at which astions were discussed relative to iding the cause of women's suffrage nother states. The discussion led to a seven of what the franchise had accompished for women in Utah, and the e women to unite as a body and demand representation either in office or is the choice of nominees for office, or ath, the sentiment being that the womin's vote in the state was large mough to deserve and secure recognim in this way. Nearly all present believed that money could not be rais-effere to aid other states till the full tenefit of their own privilege should be accorded the women of Utah. In ac-cordance with this view, a resolution 14s passed calling for a meeting on the in Friday in April to consider the question of Utah women organizing for a more complete representation in lo-cal politics. The meeting will be held erefore on the day mentioned, at 3:30 which in room 202 Business college of the L. D. S. U.

drawal of the Woman's Parliament of Southern California. It went out be-cause the restrictions of the state fed-The annual business meeting of the bughters of the Utah Pioneers will be held on Monday, April 11, 1904, at 2 p. m at the residence of Mrs. A. E. Hyde, @West North Temple street, Salt Lake ly, Utah. All officers and members society are urgently requested o be present. Following the meeting sociable will be held at which an enertaining program will be rendered.

The Woman's club held an open meeting this week at the home of Mrs. W. H Jones, and an entertaining program where, and an entertaining program was given, consisting of addresses by Mrs. A. J. Johnson, president of the club, ad Mrs. Charles Wells of the Geofas, the latter giving a talk on art, Butrated with copies of famous paint-free machines here to be been and ags: readings by Mrs. John Reed, and husle by Miss Burns and Mrs. Harry

1.1.1 The Cleofan met on Tuesday with Mrs. I. A. Clayton, who gave a talk on lan poets, Dante and Gabriel 8 8 8

The Woman's Republican club met on Monday with Mrs. Helen V, Kimball. ars Lee Jones gave a paper on "The Panama Controversy."

The Ladles' Ald gociety of the First Presysterian church held the annual dection of officers with the following bedden of officers with the following result. President, Mrs. S. Lincoln Reggs vice president. Mrs. I. E. Thoms: recording secretary, Miss Leta McMillan; reasurer, Mrs. W. F. Earls; corresponding secretary, Miss Alice Decker; collector, Mrs. Armstrong. The following women constitute the hencybeing women constitute the benev-int committee: Mrs. Moser, Mrs. E. Critchlow, Mrs. M. B. Sowles, Mrs. ta Balley and Mrs. Margaret Savage. he seclety has already turned in some-bing over \$4,000 to the church build-as fund. ing fund. . . .

The meeting of the Daughters of the afederacy has been postponed until

1.4.4 At the annual meeting of the St. Mark's Guild the following officers were elected: Mrs. W. H. Bird, president: Mrs. George Y. Wallace, vice president: Mrs. S. C. Snud 8. C. Snyder, secretary, and Mrs. • Oswald, ireasurer. The ladies e already contributed \$600 toward multiple for the secretary of the secre the building fund of the church.

Yesterday's session of the Ladles' terary club was in charge of Mrs. Fummer, who gave a paper on Men-feasedn and his oratorios. Musical il-ustrations accompanied the talk, ren-fered by Mrs. Plummer, Mrs. Daggett, Mrs. Peters, Miss Berkhoel, Miss Dwy-t, Mr. Copley and Mr. Graham.

saturated with silver sand. ng is immoral so it is done toward is afterwards rinsed and dried. This seems more troublesome than to send some great end, the attaining of some one object in a man's life, and that temthe pewter to a professional scourer. perament, and environment also, are but one of the marks of a true amateur veighed in the morality or immorality is the desire to restore precious things to their beauty unaided.

weighed in the morality of minorality ascribed to the genius, so that what would be termed immoral in one person would not be in another. The historian is a good man, concluded Mrs. Clark. 

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one out of the big family of clubs.

eration hampered the elasticity of the parliamnt, which is in itself a large and important organization. Every effort

was made to keep the parliament in the federation, but the members voted to work along on the lines originally laid

out for its guidance. The San Joaquin

federation, another interesting com

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bination of clubs, has never gone into

There are rumors of another large

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Styles up

A Pair

es, three inches by twelve inches in size to bake loaf cakes in. Of course, the Detroit has a new \$50,000 woman's quick baking cakes are not indicated Detroit has a new \$50,000 woman's clubhouse. The Century association, of which a number of prominent women are members, built the house, a hand-some structure of brick and stone, with a heavily thed roof. The interior is very satisfactory, Flemish oak being used throughout. A large library, a tea room, and several parlors, a dining-room and kitchen occupy the lower floors, while above is a very large asbut when a cool or slow oven is re-quired the boxes run no risk of burning, and the parafilme paper with which they are lined prevents the cake from sticking. The size and shape are exactly right for slicing.

No piece of velvet, no matter how crumpled or marred, need be thrown floors, while above is a very large as-sembly room with a stage and a pollsh. away useless. For even in the most hopeless looking fragments lurk unsus-pected possibilities of rejuvenation. ed floor for dancing. A number of artists' studios are on the north side of the building. It is expected that every They should be thoroughly washed with good pure scap of some kind, and al-lowed to dry partly after rinsing. Then woman's club in the city will, in time, use the building for their meetings. Alwith a hot iron, they are to be pressed on both sides till perfectly dry. In conready the income promises to be ample. clusion, the iron may be passed back-ward and forward, with a polishing motion on the right side, and the result A sensation in California clubdom has been the withdrawal of the Forum club from the California Federation of is "panne" velvet of the newest type, cut up into "diamonds," circles and Women's clubs. Those who are work. strips, either applied, plain or ornamening for the success of the state organ-ization are never feconciled to losing tal with French knots, these odds and ends will be found very useful pos-Th ression just now, when laces and silks first defection of this kind sustained by the state organization was the withand woolens are alike decorated.

. . . A variation of the favorite club sand-A variation of the involte club sand-wich is achieved by using well drained sardines in place of chicken. Toast thin slices of bread and place between the slices blanched lettuce leaves, two slices of crisped bacon, and a sardine, split and boned. Lettuce and bacon must be placed on each side of toast.

Most good housekeepers have on hand a scap shaker in which to stow away the bits of scap that scon become too small for handling and are likely to get

lost. But the fragments of the scouring stones and bricks are an ever vexing domestic problem. A good and economical way of disposing of them is to place them between two strong places of brown paper and crush them with a rolling pin till perfectly pulverized. The pewder can then be put into a tin can or box and used with a damp cloth for of box and rised with a camp cloth for scouring tins, agateware, brasses, etc. Odds and ends of a dozen kinds may be mixed together with impunity.

Grease, cooking butter and drippings of any kind that have become "strong" or discolored may be made sweet and white by being clarified with bits of raw petato. Turn all the drippings into a deep kettle wich has a perfectly fitting deep settle wich has a persectly fitting cover, and allow them to become heat-ed through. In the meantime file and peel one medium potato for three pounds of dripping. Slice and throw in and allow it all to cook together until the blic of media are a dean to the three Special the bits of potato are a deep brown. Strain and set away. When cold, a quantity of snow-white shortening +>>>>0000000 material will repay the time and trouble.

> ----Avoid The Girl.

to \$5.00 Who never thinks of any one but Values erself. Who never makes an effort to oblige Any Size thers and yet expects to be waited on

and and foot herself. Who will never own that another girl is pretty, but who endeavors instead to 95 and some defect in her to point out to

others. Who never does a stroke of house-work, but selfishly indulges in gayety and amusement while her mother slaves to keep affairs in order. Who never is happy unless she is mo.

nopolizing the conversation or the only nan worth looking at in the room. Who never takes any notice of chil-

iren, but considers them "little nuisances," "plagues," who ought never to leave the nursery. Who never confesses she is in the wrong, but sticks to her point through everything.

Who never gives away a penny in charity, spending all her money on dress, sweets or some luxury for her-

Who comes with summer to this earth And owes to June her day of birth, With ring of pearl upon her hand, Can health, wealth and long life command.

JULY.

The glowing ruby should adorn, Those who in warm July are born; Then will they be exempt and free From love's doubt and anxiety. AUGUST,

Wear moonstone, or for thee, No conjugal felicity: The August-born, without this stone, 'Tis said must live unloved and lone, SEPTEMBER.

A maiden born when autumn leaves Are rustling in September's breeze A sapphire on her hand should find, Twill cure diseases of the mind. OCTOBER.

October's child is born for woe And life's vicissitude must know; But lay an opal on her breast, And hope will lull those woes to rest. NOVEMBER.

Who first comes to this world below With drear November's fog and snow Should prize the topaz's amber hue-Emblem of friends and lovers true. DECEMBER.

If cold December gave you birth. The month of snow and ice and mirth, Place on your hand a turquoise blue; Success will bless whate'er you do, ---

#### MILD AND UNEXPECTED.

Senator Tillman was talking to some rebate

debate. "One can't be too mild," ho said, "and one gets on especially well if, along with one's mildness there goes some rare and unexpected quality. To be mild and at the same time unexpected is, usually, to succeed

Here is an instance of what I mean,

"Here is an instance of what I mean. "At the end of a theatrical performance one man turned to another and cried in a larsh, grating volce: " 'Look here! you have sat on my silk hat. It is ruined." "The other looked at the slik hat. It was indeed a wreek. He said: " 'I am sorry. That is too bad. But,' he added. 'It might have been worse?" ex-claimed the first man with an oath. " The answer then given was an excel-ient example of mildness coupled with unexpectedness. It was: " 'I might have sat on my own hat.'"

POOR LAND.

Elbert Hubbard was condemning a cer-

Elbert Hubbard was condemning a cer-tain popular novel. "This novel," he sold, "is as poor and barren as Elmo County land." "Is Elmo county land very poor and bar-ren," asked one of Mr. Hubbard's in-procentors. "Is it?" sold he, "Well, I should say it is. Once two strangers rode on horse-back through Elmo county, and the bar-renness of the innd amazed them. Noth-ing but weeds and rocks everywhere. As they passed a farminouse they saw an old man sitting in the garden, and they said: "Poor chap! Poor, poverty-stricken old fellow!" "The old man overheard them, and call-ed out in a shrill voice: ""Gents, I haln't so poor an' poverty-striken as ye think, I don't own none of this land."

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