

opera house New Year's night, and was attended by a very large percentage of Brigham's most prominent people. The ladies all wore small aprons which were numbered and then placed a bow in a box with a number on it to correspond with their apron number. When the men drew the bows from the box and thus found their partners for the remainder of the evening. The ladies held full sway in the ballroom and to some of the girls in the past, were just simply paid back in their own coin, and made very beautiful (?) wall flowers. Everybody voted it one of the best socials enjoyed for years.

The Misses Phoebe and Sevea Madison spent a few days of last week with their sister, Mrs. E. H. Peterson of Salt Lake, returning home Sunday evening.

Mrs. D. R. Wright and children of Ogden spent the holidays with relatives in this city.

The Misses Lydia and Amanda Holmgren came home from Logan to spend Christmas with relatives, returning to Logan Sunday evening.

Miss Eliza Madsen was a visitor to Ogden last week.

EUREKA.

"The Vagabond" will be put on at the Opera House about the 15th of the month for the benefit of the L. D. S. Sunday school. The troupe is composed of home talent, who have been rehearsing the play for the past six weeks and are now perfect in their parts.

The Philharmonic Lady quartet will appear at the Opera House on the evening of Jan. 13. They come highly recommended and the advance sale already shows that they will be greeted with a full house.

Medames Kayle and Crandall of Springville were the guests of their sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilles this week.

Mrs. H. W. Crowthers has returned to her home in Salt Lake after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Bowen.

Mrs. Edward McGovern, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Wm. B. Mitchell, returned to her home in Butte City, Mont., this week.

The Misses Knowlden of Kaysville, Utah, who have been the guests of Mrs. E. G. Hanson for several weeks, returned home this week.

The dance given at I. O. O. F. hall on Saturday evening by Darton's orchestra was largely attended and all participants had a splendid time.

The new city Justice, Maurice Lyons, performed his first marriage ceremony Wednesday evening, Jan. 6, when he united for life Miss Sarah A. Bailey and Mr. William E. McKoon at the home of the bride's parents. After the ceremony the guests sat down to an elaborate wedding supper. The bride is a well known and popular young lady of the camp. Mr. McKoon came to Eureka about a year ago to join the Eureka Baseball club, and has made many friends in the city. He is at present in the employ of the Centennial-Eureka mine. Mr. and Mrs. McKoon will make their home in Eureka.

Mrs. Jacob Muntz and daughter, Miss Rita Dixon, are spending the week at Robinson, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer.

Mrs. J. A. Hyde, Jr., of Nephi, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Frazer.

A new social club has arisen on the society horizon, known as the I. B. club, and whose membership is composed of well known society young men of the city. Their first social party was given at I. O. O. F. hall on Friday evening and proved to be a delightful social event. The club will give several select parties during the winter.

Mrs. R. S. Robertson has returned to her home in Salt Lake City after a long visit with her husband at North Tintic.

About 20 friends of Mr. and Mrs. J.

CHARMING DINNER GOWN.



This handsome gown is of cream peau de chine, which launders perfectly. A deep flounce, tucked at the top and having a lace heading above the hem, is set on a pointed band of wide Cluny insertion, another band being let in below the hips, with tucked material between. A deep drop yoke, edged with silk fringe, heads the full bodiced bodice, and the sleeves show the new deep lace cuffs. The wide girle and a fold at the throat are of pink satin.

W. Lewis, gave them a pleasant surprise on New Year's eve. The evening was pleasantly passed until the midnight hour with music, songs and various games. At that hour the merry watchers sat down to a delicious banquet and feasted on the old year out and the new year in.

The Payson Home Dramatic company will present the beautiful drama, "Fornell," at Hassell's hall, Mammoth on Monday and Tuesday evenings, Jan. 11 and 12.

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AFTERNOON FROCK OF CLOTH.



This graceful gown is of fine tan broadcloth, with nun's hem, and tucks, which in this model are set on separately. Fine tucks fit the skirt to the hips, the deep belt being cut to fit, pointed back and front, with the waist puffed out at it. Trimming consists of silk and cloth embroidery, with tucked vent of white silk, the stock being banded with black velvet. The sleeve is

A new thing in club committees is projected by the Wisconsin State Federation. The members are interested in a movement to preserve and restore old landmarks in the state, and propose to appoint a landmark committee to take charge of the work. Mr. J. H. H. G. Thwaites of the State Historical society has, at their request, formulated suggestions for the clubwomen interested, as follows: (1) The location, description, and preservation of the Indian mounds; (2) the location and history of first buildings in a community—trading posts, fortifications, first dwellings, schoolhouses, churches—obtaining photographs whenever possible; (3) the careful preservation of local records; (4) a study of the nomenclature of towns, streets, and natural points of interest.

The connection Helen Winslow writes in the club department of the Delineator: "In the States where the patriotic societies are active the clubwomen co-operate, and clubs and D. A. R.'s work together for the preservation of historical objects. It seems to be pretty clear that the balance of such work to be done in this country will be done by women. The work of a landmark committee would naturally be connected with the history of events which would be of value not only to clubs, but to individuals."

New Hampshire Daughters of the American Revolution are taking up an interesting work in behalf of needy and indigent girls. At their last meeting the subject was discussed. Miss Anna M. Willard, and Professor Kitch, principal of the New Hampshire State Normal school, being among the speakers. Two girls in last year's graduating class at the Normal school were enabled through the generosity of the society to finish their course, and are now teaching. It is proposed to extend the loan fund of the organization, and to use it principally in the education of girls in rural districts, sending them to colleges and schools.

Northfield, Minn., has a city federation to be proud of. According to an account published in the House Journal, it was the result of a movement in a small town in the state. The committee has secured the co-operation of the schools and the children, who, twice a year, write compositions telling what they have done to aid in the care of their town. One little girl wrote:

"I have not done much for Northfield this summer, except to help my father cut the grass." The federation has organized a "town and country club," which is a model. The addresses of farmers' wives in the vicinity were secured from merchants, and letters were sent them asking if they would like to join a literary club. The answers were so favorable that the committee hired clubrooms on one of the principal business streets, furnished them with the assistance of merchants of the town, and engaged an attendant to take care of the children. Tea and coffee are served every day. A reading club and circulating library are features of the club, and the literary programs do not differ from those of other clubs.

The Santa Fe, New Mexico, Woman's Board of Trade and Library association has done as much for its picturesque city. Like all Spanish towns, Santa Fe has a plaza, but it was so long neglected that it had become an eyesore, when the Woman's Board of Trade petitioned the city council to give it to the care of its committee. It is now the beauty spot of Santa Fe. The public library was next organized and housed. The society is still active, although so many of the members are employed, and is one of the powers of the city.

Three clubs in New Mexico will soon belong to the general federation. The newest recruit is the Woman's Club of Albuquerque, a very flourishing and up-to-date organization. New Mexico has been rather behind the times in the matter of clubs, but seems to be gradually coming into line.

IN WOMAN'S WORLD.

THE GIRL OF 1904

Each woman in the year 1904 will be a picture. As she stands dressed, ready for parade, you will want to take a snapshot of her. She will be well worthy the work of the camera. Her attire will be not only extremely striking, but will be beautiful in its lines and harmonious in its color.

More than that, it will be becoming and pretty. The distinguishing feature of the dress of the woman of 1904 will be the color scheme, which makes up her costume. The ombre, or shadow, tones will form the background, and are built up all the beautiful color harmonies which complete her dress. Quiet changeable colors, helped out with orange and blue, will only afford a more striking background to the dash of red which will be seen in so many costumes.

Again, my lady, as she steps before the glass, will be gowned in shadow blue, that strange blue which is almost as deep as ink blue, and trimming this gown will be bands of cherry vivid, while coral jewelry ornaments her neck and coral makes up the trimmings of her hat and stock. Her handbag and belt will be glazed red leather of red suede and there will be glimpses of red in all her small appointments.

Never in the history of dress have colors played as important a part as they will play this coming year, and never was woman allowed so wide a latitude in the selection thereof. In the greens she can go from lettuce green to invisible green, and in the reds she can shade from a deepest possible tone to the faintest pink. And as for blues, their variety is infinite. The purple holds a certain place in the estimation of those who dress smartly in the street. Doves and doves in it combined with lavender ad wide.

From Paris there comes the whisper that brown will be the best color of the year and that the brown which is a brown with red in it, will be used a great deal with a most brilliant blue, which combination makes a very chic set-off for a handsome face.

There is every indication that skirts will be of two kinds. One skirt, which is the 360 skirt, will be short and full. The spring lawns will be made up in this style and there will be every indication of the return to kramaiother's day. These skirts, when crisp, are very pretty, and a neat detail, and a printed lawn will be very attractive for party wear, made up in this manner. They will probably be gathered at the skirts upon the band, but will shift them in many shirings or tucked them in Spanish style. The tucks will be low in front and will rise toward the back, while the skirt is finished with a bouffant effect around the foot.

Already many of the trotting skirts, which are of long length, are made bouffant around the foot. This is accomplished by the setting in of fans, blue drosses, and other devices. The skirt, which is as tight as it can be built, suddenly flares around the foot where it causes it to set out. This style is very chic for the woman who

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Like a trotting skirt, but cannot endure a trotting in around the foot. The dancing, or evening, skirt may be bouffant, but this is not yet determined. Several very short and very full dancing skirts have recently come from Paris. But, as they tend to make the woman who wears them look very short and plump, it is certain that they will not be popular with all.

These short cotton skirts are trimmed with flanges and lace, and they look very much like the skirts which were worn by the belles of 1860. Short, full skirts and trimmed with lace, they are almost exact reproductions of the family portraits of that day.

But the belted skirt will be long and tight-fitting and will tend to give a woman the fashionable figure, which is that of slenderness, height and willowiness, and an absence of all that suggests empouffment.

There is no doubt whatever that the neck of 1904 will be cut slightly low. It will be rounded out, and the houses of the coming spring and summer will be out with a little finish of lace which reveals the throat and neck. This sort of revealing is the little hollow at the base of the chin, and is particularly becoming to women with good throats.

The shirt waists that are finished in this manner, without the tail stock are very numerous, and there are thousands of this description, now being made in the workshops of the most fashionable modistes, for now is the time when they begin to prepare for next summer.

The square neck, too, is coming in. This is a neck which is high in the back, but is cut in a little square dip in the front. This shows the whole of the coming spring and summer will be out with a little finish of lace which reveals the throat and neck. This sort of revealing is the little hollow at the base of the chin, and is particularly becoming to women with good throats.

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WHAT TO EAT.
Valuable Suggestions for the Kitchen and Dining Room.
This matter will be found to be entirely different from and superior to the usual run of food articles, in that every item is a nugget of culinary wisdom and eminently practical.
Conducted by Katherine Kurtz, Marquette Building Chicago, to whom all inquiries should be addressed.
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Menu for Next Four Days.
SUNDAY.
BREAKFAST.
ORANGES
Plain Omelet
Waffles, Maple Syrup, Coffee
DINNER.
Roast Goose
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed White Turnips
Chocolate
Ice Cream
Cheese
Coffee
SUPPER.
Breaded Oysters on Toast
Hot Cream Noodles
Cold Cake
Tea

MONDAY.
BREAKFAST.
Baked Apples
Dry Toast
Coffee
LUNCH.
Ham Chowder
Southern Rice
Orange Compote
Coffee
DINNER.
Onion Soup
Breaded Venison Steak
Lima Beans
Apple and Nut Salad
Mayonnaise
Cream of Rice Pudding
Coffee
TUESDAY.
BREAKFAST.
Cereal
Apples
Cream
LUNCH.
Mushroom Omelet
French Fried Potatoes
Little Salt Loaves
Coffee
DINNER.
Breaded Veal Chops
Tomato Sauce
Muffins
Pineapple Jelly
Tea

"You let I would," replied the financier from the farm.
"Well, how much can you put into the deal?"
The farmer gave the matter thoughtful consideration.
"Well," he said at last, "if it's a sure thing there's no use going too strong at the start. I'll invest a dime right now, and then I'll invest the profit on that when I get it, and so on up as long as it works."—Chicago Evening Post.

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