# DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATUKDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1900.



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Compared with last week's long record of brilliant social events, that of the past seven days seems very small, the meagreness being somewhat reminiscent, or rather forecasting of the coming Lenten season, when a dearth may naturally be expected. From now on till then, however, the season will probably be a busy one as those who expect to keep the Lenten season will probably endeavor to fulfill social requirements before the beginning of the quiet days of Lent.

One of the most brilliant events of the week was the Kensington tea given by Mrs. William Jennings and Mrs. Harold Jennings on Thursday after-noon. The residence on South Temple street was beautifully decorated with flowers and plants and the afternoon was delightfully spent. A feature of the event was a guessing contest in which copies of famous paintings were shown and each guest required to give the name of either the picture or artist Mrs. William C. Jennings was the for-tunate winner of the first prize and Mrs. Byron Groo of the second. Delicious refreshments were served at 5 o'clock, Miss Florence Jennings, Miss Elsie Riter and Misses Kittle and Louise Jennings assisting.

The invited guests were: Mrs. W. McIntyre, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. James Needham, Miss Kate Nalsbitt, Miss Alice Nalsbitt, Mrs. Philip Brooks, Miss Hattle Jennings, Mrs. Bryant Wells, Mrs. Seymour Young, Mrs. Richard Morris, Mrs. A. W. McCune, Miss Snow, Mrs. Haywood, Miss Linfor Mrs. W. Brooke, Mrs. Selden Clawson, Mrs. Wash Young, Young, Mrs. Rossiter, Mrs. John Groes-beck, Mrs. Emeline Wells, Mrs. Jos. Richards, Mrs. Dr. Niles, Mrs. Frankyn, Mrs. Nye, Mrs A. S. Horne, Mrs. W. Sanders, Miss Laura Sanders, Mrs. Ar-Banders, Miss Laura Sanders, Mrs. Ar-thur Brown, Mrs. Chloe Eldredge, Mrs. Ernest Eldredge, Mrs. Rulon Wells, Mrs. Geo, Read, Mrs. Chas. Wells, Mrs. Teasdel, Mrs. Emily Clawson, Mrs. Keith, Mrs.'N. Ferguson, Mrs. G. Py-per, Miss Hunt, Miss Emma Lunt, Mrs. Dr. White, Mrs. Lorenzo Snow, Miss per, Miss Hunt, Miss Emma Lunt, Mrs. Dr. White, Mrs. Lorenzo Snow, Miss Snow, Mrs. Melntyre, Mrs. Rie Dix. Mrs. H. G. Whitney, Mrs. N. Empey, Mrs. Augusta Grant, Mrs. Emily Claw-son, Mis. Afton Young, Mis. Edna Dwyer, Miss Kate Dwyer, Mrs. Lowe, Miss Lowe, Mrs. H. Anderson, Mrs. Dr. Dalby, Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. Cliff, Mrs. C. W. Bennett, Mrs Markland, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. W. Watson Mrs. Dougall, Mrs. W. Beatle, Mrs. Amelia Young, Mrs. John D. Spencer, Mrs Stanley Clawson, Mrs. J. Rawlins, Mrs. M. Little, Mrs. Crismon, Mrs. A. nwoodey, Mrs. Sarah Dinwoodey, R. M. Little, Mrs. Crismon, Alfs. A. Dinwoodey, Mrs. Sarah Dinwoodey, Mrs. J. A. Moyle, Mrs. Burgess, Miss Cecelia Sharp, Mrs. D. C. Dunbar, Mrs. Joseph Caine, Mrs. J. T. Caine, Mrs. Guy Palmer, Mrs. Wm, Read, Mrs. K. Kerr, Mrs. LeGrande Young, M.S. Em-Uw Grant Mrs. Lamas Jonnings, Mrs. lly Grant Mrs. James Jennings, Mrs. Ily Grant, Mrs. James Jennings, Mrs. Annie Sharp, Mrs. James Sharp, Mrs. Vivian McCune, Mrs A. W. McCune, Mrs. J. Lund, Mrs. Isaac Jennings, Mrs. Swenson, Mrs. Chas. Burton, Mrs. F. S. Richards, Mrs. T. G. Webber, Miss Webber, Miss Lucile Jennings, Mrs. Mrs Margaret Clawson, Mrs Kimball, Mrs. Walter Jennings, Miss E. Katz, Mrs. Warnick, Mrs. Farlow, Mrs. W. C. Jennings, Mrs. Craft, Mrs. S. Lynch, M.s. l'annie Sharp, Mrs. Sophic Sharp, Mrs. John Sharp, Mrs. Joseph Jennings, Mrs. John Sharp, Mrs. Joseph Jennings, Mrs. Laura McAllister, Mrs. Dr. Bow-ers, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. J. Paul, Mrs. Moses Thatcher, Mrs. Fred Clawson, Mrs. H. Moss, Mrs. H. Snell, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. R. Sharkey, Mrs. F. W. Jennings, Mrs. H. E. Calder, Mrs. J. D. Owen, Miss Rebecca Morris Mrs. J. E. Hansen, Mrs. Thomas Jennings. On last Wednesday Mrs. Walter Beatle entertained at a most delightful dinner in honor of the 79th birthday of her mother, Mrs. Zina D. H. Young. The table decorations were in pink and green, carnations, smilax and terns be-An elegant repast was -used. served and the event was a memorably pleasant one to all present. Those who gathered at the board to do honor to the esteemed recipient were the five re-maining wives besides herself of maining wives besides herself of President Brigham Young and the officers of the Relief society, as follows: Mrs. Jane S. Richards, Mrs. Batsheba Smith. Mrs. Nao-mi T. Young, Mrs. E. B. Wells, Mrs. F. S. Taylor, Mrs. El. B. Wells, Mrs. mi T. Toung, Mrs. El. B. Vens, Mrs. E. S. Taylor, Mrs. Eliza B. Young, Mrs. William Jennings, Mrs. Harriet B. Young, Mrs. Margaret B. Young, Mrs. Amelia F. Young and Mrs. Dougall.

Moore, Winegar, Meltone, Sudhelmer, Jeffries, Elliott, Shevrill, Chaffin and were married fifty years ago in Liverpool, England. Miss Anderson. Dr. Bascom was the host at a box Last night one of the pleasant enterparty at the Theater on Wednesday night and after the performance entertainments for which the Opal club has become noted was given at the Ladies' hight and after the performance enter-tained his guests at supper at the Alta club. The guests were Mrs. Harkness, Mrs. W. G. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Pol-lock, Miss Block, Miss Anderson, Miss Crawford, Dr. Critchlow, Dr. Worth-ington, Mr. Max Smith and Mr. Heintz.

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Mrs. W. G. Beattie and Mrs. W. B.

Literary club house. The program was made up of a number of German fig-ures, a sixty-three game and choice musical selections by Mrs. Lizzle Thom-as-Edward and Mrs. Frank Browning.

Another series of pleasant informal receptions was held Thursday night at St. Paul's rectory. About thirty-six guests were present and the evening Dougall entertain at two afternoon functions on Wednesday and Friday of next week. Misses Ida and Lennie Savage enter-tained at tea on Wednesday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. H. G. Whitney, Mrs. Lutie Owens, Mrs. Austin Whit-ney, Mrs. J. D. Spencer, Mrs. C. L. enjoyably spent, a short musical pro-gram being one of the features. Assisting in receiving were Mrs. R. C. Wood-ruff, Miss Kimball, Mrs. J. W. Don-nellan and Mrs. Meyers. Whitney and Mrs. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burns, of North Salt Lake, were pleasantly surprised on Thursday night by a large number of their friends descending upon them at their home, the party being led by Bishop and Mrs. Jones. The affair was directed by Misses Hannah Dundeen and Annie Fernstrom, and was most successful. Mr. and Mrs. Burns con-template leaving for Idaho in about two weeks and the event was in the nature of a good-bye social given by their many friends of the Twenty-third ward, The evening was spent in charades and other amusements and a generous repast served from heavily laden baskets. The event was a most enjoyable one and Mr. and Mrs. Burns and those who participated will long remember it with pleasure.

. . . The annual charity ball given by St. Mark's hospital will take place on Feb. 21st at Christensen's. The executive committee of ladies, of which Mrs. Wilkes is chairman, met at the Knutsford to discuss arrangements and a second meeting will take place next Monday at 2 o'clock. Only one com-mittee, the ticket committee, has been appointed. This consists of George Y. Wallace, chairman, George M. Scott, Herman Bamberger, Harry Woodman. Judge Sherman and Messrs. Druchl and Frankin. "The rest of the committees will be appointed at Monday's meet-

ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Morris entertained at a pleasant informal function on Wednesday evening. Musical selec-tions by Mrs. Morris, Mr. Hert Morris and others were a feature of the evening which was most enjoyably spent. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Browning, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Thorn, Mr. Arthur Thomas and Mr. Bert Morris.

Mrs. J. E. Dooley entertained at dinner on Thursday. The table was decorated with carnations and smilax and an elaborate menu served.

Heath Jones Russell, Gilman, Law rence, Dean and Anderson.

Last Thursday evening about a score of Miss Bessie Edmond's young friends were entertained by her at her home on Fifth street. The evening was spent very pleasantly in games and the hostess rendered several heautiful vocal selections. Dainty refreshments were served and the evening was spent enjoyably by all. First prizes were awarded to Miss Margaret Glade and Mr. Clarence Neslen, the consolation prizes were won by Miss Reid and Mr. Jack Wilson.

# CLUB CHAT.

The Cleofan met on Tuesday. A paper on the two essayists Joseph Addison and Richard Steele, was given by Mrs. Marriott. "Current Events" were given by Mrs. Culmer, after which followed an informal discussion of things pertaining to the best interests of the Next week's program includes a paper

on Jonathan Swift by Miss Calder, an article on the architecture of Mexico

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GERMAN SATIN EVENING GOWN.

most unique woman's club in Cleve-land. This is the college club, formed entirely of graduates of the prominent women's colleges.

Most women's clubs are formed for some object with large aims or ambitions, philanthropic, sociological, liter-ary or for purposes of general culture. These follow along prescribed lines with definite ends in view towards which every energy is bent. But the College club, unlike these other organizations, is formed for social purposes pure and simple

Why women should not have clubs for rest and recreation and general social Intercourse like men have, has for some time been a moot question, esespecially since women have appointed unto themselves so many other of men's prerogatives, but as a matter of fact, women have banded themselves together only for purposes of personal advancement along certain lines, or for the advancement of others' interests. Women take themselves and their work so seriously, and give themselves so little laxity in the way of recreation and relaxation. But here comes the College club, breaks up hard and fast tra-ditions, and establishes its cory apart-ment in the down town districts, where members can meet informally others of common interests and rest and chat or read, as the mood dictates. Even college bred women talk nonsense occasionally and enjoy discussing some light hearted, frivolous topic, and here is the very meeting place of the grave and the gay, the serious and the trivial

"Oh," laughed one of the club mem "Oh," laughed one of the club mem-bers, when requested to tell what the club does, "Oh, we don't do, we simply be," and no amount of grammatical correction would make as forcible as this quaint manner of expression.

The original membership consisted of eighty-eight women, these representing seventeen different colleges. Since then the membership has grown to 115, representative of twenty-five colleges. Many of the members are graduates or have been students of more than one college. Associate members are now received into the ranks of the club from among women who have at least two years of a full college curriculum. The regular meetings take place once

in two weeks on Monday afternoons, and these afternoons are devoted to an hour of very pleasant social interhour of very pleasant social inter-course, followed by some definite pro-

When the club was organized there was some rather warm discussion as to the aims and object of the society, and even now there are members who are even now there are members who are not satisfied with its present lack of aim. This does not, however, destroy the spirit of good fellowships existing throughout the club. There is nothing, on the other hand, in the laws of the club to prevent its taking active inter-est in any line of literary, philanthropic or other work, and in many ways its hand is felt and will be felt in influence along beneficent, literary or social set-tlement lines. This cannot well be helped when it is known that a majority of its members are as individuals actively engaged in many of these lines of occupation. At each of the meetings something is

prepared as a program for the interest of the mebers. This usually takes the form of a talk upon a special topic by some person well equipped in the sub-ject in hand. These informal lectures or concerts are usually by city talent, although in a more ambitious scheme, a series of five lectures on Mollere given some time ago, Mrs. Charlotte Reeve Conover of Dayton was engaged. Not Not long since Prof. Bourne lectured before the club on the Transvaal, a subject upon which he is thoroughly informed, and among the delightful memories of the club was the reception which it tendered to the Vassar alumnae last

year. The club itself is sometimes entertained. Painesville seminary being the host last year at an enjoyable luncheon. . . .

# CANCELED ALL SOCIAL ENGAGEMENTS



Miss Cassini, niece of the Russian ambassador and one of Washington's beauties, has been taken ill and, to the great regret of the fashionable set the capitol city, has been compelled to cancel all her engagements.

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an ever again awaken his interest? His love is unchanged-but can she re-gain her power over his voluntary at-tention? In the words of the psychological text-book, can she become "an object that moves," and thus become interesting? Immobility of mind and character has killed her charm and deadened her power to attract her husband's attention.

Now as a woman gows older she bught to be more attractive in certain ways than she could be in her youth In only exceptional cases can a woman improve in phyical beauty, and even were that always possible, still there might be stagnation and immobility of chariceter to counteract the facial charin and render it null and even daily more unsatisfactory. But a wodaily more unsatisfactory. But a wo-man whose mind is alert and thoughtful, a woman who is always learning, will be that object which is constantly changing, and in consequence is always interesting. And beyond this, a woman whose heart and sympathy are ever expanding, who receives ever more cordially noble ideas, whose character is daily elevated by the practice of kind thoughts and helpful deeds, is constantly gaining and growing; that is, moving-going onward-not staying where she was, but advancing to new arcs in the orbit of her being. She draws the the orbit of her being. She draws the eye and the interest as the planet in ts course.

The woman whose temper is daily growing sweeter and finer-in other words, who is moving toward higher attainment-whose intellectual horizon is widening in scope by the ideas she takes pains to acquire,or by the thought she herself originates, whose field of sympathies is broadening by becoming inclusive instead of exclusive-such a more such a observer is intreasting woman, such a character is interesting to any one, and the more so to one who knows her well and loves her truly. It is possible to grow in affection, in heart-power, in spiritual perception and

It is not every kitchen maid who as be trusted to wash the costly chiss ware used at the dinners given by wealthy people. Such china is often hand-painted by celebrated artists and a single piece not infrequently costs from \$25 to \$100 or more. The contents of the china closets of some of or multi-millionaries are worth a modrefinement, in goodness and in actual mental ability. Growth is only another

the path of the frugal, who are anxious to save. If married people are to get on, to get ahead, they must economize in the beginning. Whether or not the joint savings are larger where both earn the income is an unsettled question; in the large, a question to which different couples as easily give different answers .-- Margaret E. Sangster in Col. lier's Weekly. A Child's Sleeping Hours,

side, and incessantly hedges with thoras

The baby should be taught to sleep at regular hours. At first he will sleep most of the time not occupied in feed, ing. At the age of six the child should sleep ten or twelve hours at night and sleep ten or twelve hours at night and two hours during the day. Betwea these ages the amount of sleep should gradually diminish. The method of training babies to sleep is simple: Is sure that they are comfortable as to externals, and are well, then leave them alone in a properly guarded crib. After several months' humoring it may be dangerous to leave a child alone, as the little tyrant may work binned! into amo little tyrant may work himself into such a rage as to have convulsions or to dy himself physical injury, but the young infant may be trusted to "ery it out" in safety, and after the first disappoint. ment is over he will be happler and more contented to take the ups and

downs of life uncomplainingly .-- Dr. A. L. Benedict in the January Woman's Home Companion. Care of Costly China.

It is not every kitchen maid who can

A pleasant party was given at the home of Lewis Cannon last night, the evening being spent with music, reci-tations, etc., and a most delightful evening being spent.

### Miss Gertrude Grow leaves shortly for California.

The Retail Clerk's association gave a delightful ball last night at Christensen's, the event being the first of a series of similar entertainments planned by the association. The music was one of the chief features of the evening, being furnished by Held's Military band of thirty pleces. An elegant repast was served and a large throng enjoyed the delightful event.

After the performance at the Theater on Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burton entertained at supper at their residence Gov. Wells, Miss O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Clement, McKee Rankin, Miss Emily Katz, Mrs. Frank Jennings, Dr. Critchlow.

A meeting of the stockholders and members of the Country club will be held next Tuesday for the purpose of electing a board of directors. The club has leased J. T. Gilmer's property at the corner of Ninth East and Ninth South for two years, the large house together with the spa-cious grounds, which cover an entire block, making it a delightful home for the club. Golf links, tennis courts and croquet grounds will be laid out, and there will be space left for other outdoor amusements upon which the club may decide

Mrs. T. C. Almy was the hostess at a pleasant luncheon on Thursday.

Mrs. Julia Kimball, Miss Kimball and Mrs. Russell C. Woodruff, entertained at cards this afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Watrous entertained the members of the Degree of Rebecca at her home on Thursday afternoon. Those who enjoyed the pleasant afternoon were: Mesdames Eberly, Coker, Carenter, Duke, Pendleton, Owen Culmer, Harvey, Hawkes, Klipple, Brinton,

Among the parties who "did" Chinatown on Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Heywood, Mr. and Mrs. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatle, Mr. and Mrs. F. Taylor, Mrs. Mandell, Mr. and Mrs. Cherry.

Mrs. H. G. Whitney entertained the sewing club at her residence on Second street Wednesday.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Sophia Sharp and Mrs. James E. Jennings for a card party next Tuesday afternoon. . . .

Mrs. C. S. Kinney leaves shortly for the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Jaensch have for their guests this week Mrs. Rosa Hammer and her daughter, Miss Maggie Klemm of Fremont.

Jack Burke left during the week for Idaho. ...

Mrs. Montagae Ferry returned from Michigan on Tuesday, accompanied by her brother, Mr. Truman.

Mrs. A. E. Creary and Miss Kath-erine Creary are at home at No. 10 Fort Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Holmes are traveling in Italy.

Mrs. Clara Dewitt, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph Hoag, returned to her home in Oakland during the week.

Mrs. Hannaford, of Pocatello, is visiting Salt Lake.

On Monday afternoon Miss Paxman and J. D. O'Nell were married by Rev. Father Keenan in the Walker house parlors.

... On the evening of February 7th the Utah commandery Knight Templar will give a ball in the Ladies' Literary club

. . . A pleasant card party was given on Tuesday evening by the members of Degree of Honor No. 31 Star of the West A. O. U. W. A large number were present, there being twenty-five tables. ler. Refreshments were served and the event was most enjoyable.

. .... An unique and pleasant event was enjoyed by the Myrtle Lodge Knights of Pythias on Tuesday evening. After the regular session of the lodge the members repaired to the banquet hall ing. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ensign, Mrs. Mark McKimmins, Miss McKimmins and Mr. Logard Buzzo. where an old fashioned Dutch supper Mrs. Tiernan, who has been visiting in California, returned this week. was spread, toasts, reminiscences and stories enlivening the enjoyable repast. Fred Gardiner acted as toastmaster and the others responded as described.

.... Among the pleasantest events of the week was the ball and concert given in honor of Prof Evan Stephens on Monday night. About 300 guests gathered at Christensen's and enjoyed a delightful musical program rendered by the Tabernacie choir, Harmony Glee club and such popular artists as George Pyper, Fred Graham, Misses Bowring and Raleigh and Horace Ensign, Danc-

ing followed the program and an elaborate supper was served.

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The Chinese New Year furnished an occasion for a number of "slumming parties" during the week, who explored The Monday evening Whist club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bogue this week. the limited domain of Chinatown, drinking tea and partaking of other celestial delicacies, including such The next assembly ball will be held at Christensen's Friday, February 9th. sights and sounds as are peculiar to the locality.

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On last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Hepworth celebrated their golden wed. ding, in a delightful family reunion, a large gathering taking place at their home, 571 south East Temple street. An elaborate dinner was served in the afternoon, the table being prettily decorated in yellow, and the evening pleasantly spent in music and conversation. A large number of presents were bestowed upon the hosts in re-



Gown of cream oriental satin with double box-pleat in back. Walst of chiffon with drapery of the satin brought down from the right shoulder to the waist line. A wide band of guipure, spangled with gold, forms the top of the waist and an epaulette sleeve over the left shoulder. A buckle of fine filagree gold confines the drapery at the belt line.

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guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo-and Mrs Wertheimer will celebrate

Mrs. George Sutherland will enter-tain at a card-party next Thursday.

This evening the Miriam lodge of the

Daughters of Rebecca, give a card party at the I. O. O. F. ball.

Miss Ella Smith, of Bradford's local

commercial agency left on Thursday for a visit to her home in Muscatine,

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Miss Georgie Hurtley gave a pleas.

ant children's party last night to her niece and nephew Helen and Harry

A number of the members of the James B. McKean Women's Relief corps was entertained at the home of

Mrs. Fred Price on Thursday after

noon. The occasion was the regular monthly meeting of the Relief corps,

Hartley.

their golden wedding this month.

Mrs. B. Latz. of Portland, Ore., is the

Mrs. Melissa Sears gives a luncheon Monday in honor of Mrs. J. J. Sears, and Peru by Mrs. Alice Moyle, and cur-rent events by Mrs. Phoebe Y. Beatie. rent events by Mrs. Phoebe Y. Beatie.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. H. Ensign enter-tained at a sixty-three party on Tues-day evening. The ladie's prize was won by Mrs. T. A. Sloan, the gentle-man's first prize by Mr. W. Fowler, and The literary program at the Woman's club last Tuesday was a paper by Mrs. Grace Anderson giving a very interesting and comprehensive review of Hardy's book "Tess of the D' urber villes." The injustice of the different moral codes society requires of the the consolation by Dr. Coolle. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Fowdifferent cexes was clearly brought out. ler, Dr. and Mrs. Coolle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fowler, of Danville, Ill., Mr. and An interesting day is anticipated upon the coming Tuesday. Miss S. L. Mon-Mrs. T. A. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKimroe gives a topic on John Ruskin's "Crown of Wild Olives" and the social mins, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. R. Zwicky, Miss Myrtle Fowand economic questions involved. It is an open day and all interested are cordially invited. ....

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKimmins The Euterpe will hold a meeting this evening at the residence of Mrs. W. A. Nelden, 1174 East First South. An exentertained most delightfully at a Welsh rarebit party Wednesday evencellent program has been planned.

The Reviewers' club was entertained on Monday by Mrs. Georgia Snow Car-leton at the Normandie, the program being furnished by Mrs. William Wightman and Mrs. J. C. Royle. The date was the fourth anniversary of the founding of the club.

On Monday the Poets' Round Table was entertained by Mrs. Hal W. Brown, the chairman for the day being Mrs. Rachel Miller and the poet, Thomas Moore.

The Caledonian club held their reg-nlar business meeting in G. A. R. hall (headquarters of the society) Thursday. Feb. 1, First Chleftain Major presid-ing. The newly elected officers are are making strenuous efforts to make 1900 successful year, socially.

The ladies' auxiliary corps will give concert and ball for the benefit of relief fund on Thursday, February 15, at G. A. R. hall, when a quilt will be raffled.

The club committee on entertainment are arranging for a series of concerts with Scottish characteristics, such 'A Nicht wi Walter Scott," or "A Nicht wi Robbie Burns." The endeavor will be to make them interesting to their American friends as well as Scotsmen.

The State Council of Women met yesterday afternoon at the residence of sible to ar Mrs. William Jennings on South Tem- attention. ple street.

There is a suite of pretty rooms in

The club, as has been said, boasts of a pretty, modest home in the central part of the city. This consists of two rooms, one a small audience room, with seating capacity for about fifty, where the programs are conducted. The other is the sitting room, as yet simply furnished, but promising many things. Each college represented in the club is to provide one thing for the room, and as the different items of furnishing ar-rive there is a stir of interest and examination, and an energetic disposal of it first in this place and then in that until fust the right spot for it is found. The room is carpeted and papered a warm. dull red, which with the oak woodwork and desk and chairs make a very pretty effect. Well chosen pictures are rapidly finding their places on the walls. The couch cushions are to be furnished The couch cushions are to be furnished by each of the colleges, and will provide much amusement and pleasure, in their variety of designs and fabrics, as they are brought in. As the club has been domiciled only since early in De-cember, the delightful process of fur-nishing is still going on with keen interest. A recent gift of \$20 caused much glee and considerable speculation as to how it should be expended. The slight feeling of rivalry between the gradu-

ates of the different colleges only serves to give zest to the general kindly spirit and common interests existing in the club. At a social afternoon at the College club the guest finds a charming atmos-phere of hospitality among the refined

and cordial hosticates, emphasized by a warm and fragrant cup of chocolate, which tastes unusually delectable out of the club's own pale blue and white The afternoon is capped by an interesting, informal talk by some well

known man or woman. In turn, by months, the club rooms are taken in charge by the members from the different colleges, who consti-tuet the committee on reception for that month. Each afternoon the rooms are open to friends and guests and some member of the committee in charge is in attendance.

# FEMININE FLOTSAM.

### The Secret of Feminine Charm.

No woman is unwillingly uninteresting. Many become so to themselves and to others, but drift insensibly into the condition without knowing why.

An object which does not change soon ceases to rivet attention or to be interesting to us. Our voluntary attention cannot be chained to it, and often, as we force ourselves to reconsider the un-changing object, our attention will fly from it at the first casual attraction in another direction. This truth of psy-chology is familiar to every student of this occult and subtle science, to those who investigate it as fascinating as a

who investigate it as fascinating as a romance, notwithstanding the mysteries and obscurities of the subject. Pondering on the theme, thought be-came associated for some intangible reason with Mrs. B., a married friend, whose acquaintance I made when she was young. Why, I questioned had her husband's interset in her mediant was young. Why, I questioned, had her husband's interest in her gradually changed and slipped away? He loves her still. He does much for her pleas-ure, but his interest is gone. He does not care to know what she thinks and hardly what she does. This line of though persisted as I read my latest percention. psychological author. At last a vague connection between the two became cleat: Mrs. B. has become a person who does not change. She has ceased to move, to progress. Her, husband no longer perceives growth. He no longer has the fascination of a changing ob-ject before him. Coasing to use or im-prove her mind, she has become one of those very objects described as impossible to arouse or to hold our voluntary

The secret power she had of enchant-ing her husband while he was still her were bestowed upon the hosts in re-membrance of the day, and the hearti-est congratulations offered by those present. Mr. and Mrs. Hepworth are aged respectively 78 and 71 years, and bork present. Short, Price, Boyce, Dillon, Cordon.

name for motion, and motion always catches the eye and rivets the attention. It awakens and holds interest. It is the woman whose character is at a standstill who ceases to hold the interest of her husband, not the woman constantly in motion toward the higher things.

## Married Women and Wage-Earning.

For generations the accepted condition, among people of good breeding and refinement, was that the wage-earning should be done by the husband, and the administration of the domestic exchequer be left in the hands of the wife.

Among comfortably placed and, to some extent, luxuriously living, Americans, there is a remarkable change from former opinions on this subject of the wife's bread-winning. Especially among artists, authors, journalists, and people who live by the exertion of the intellect rather than by mere manual labor, it is common to find both wife and husband practicing their specialty. whatever it is, and putting their earn-ings into a more or less co-operative purse. The wife has a gift for illustration, and her clever fingers eke out her good man's salary, so that luxuries are possible which the two must else fore-She writes bright quips and jests, go. or charming short stories, and the crisp checks which come floating to her in the morning mail provide her own dress, or pay the school bills of Laddie, who is growing stout and sturdy and needs more money spent on him every year. I have heard of an ardent lover, who, preferring his suit to a gifted woman, ventured to call her attention

to the fact that their combined salaries would enable them to maintain a very attractive home, quite overlooking the possibility that as a wife the lady of his choice might prefer not directly to contribute to her own support. 1. 1. 1.

The truth is, that in many cases the wife's ability to supplement the husband's earnings relieves her of a sort of work for which she may have no peculiar aptitude or which she perhaps finds distasteful. An extra maid may be afforded to do various things about the housekeeping, to wait upon the chlidren, to attend to the endless mending of small garments and the sewing on of buttons-in short, to carry part of the burden of the everlasting little, which weighs heavily on the housemisenough to pay for the added conven-ience. When the period arrives in which growing children take prece-dence in parental calculations of every other necessity, when there are dancing lessons, and music lessons, and opportunities for culture in endless variety for which continual provision must be made, the wife's share in the payment of bills may be no slight one. If she earn only her pin-money, she may thus acquire and retain a pleasing sense of independence, and have an advantage over her opposite neighbor, to whom pin-money is an ever-vanishing mirage on the horizon.

## The difficulty about the matter is

twofold. In their youth, married people presumably anticipate the coming of children. For the sake of unborn children, it is usually better that a mother should not be taxed mentally or physically by the relentless and imperious requirements of a wage-carning voca-tion. Even if she carry on her writing, or her painting, or her exquisite needle. craft, exclusively at home, the demands it must needs make upon her will not tell favorably, as a rule, on her off-spring. In the second place, a husband is in peril of reversing the position he ought to assume as the protector of and provider for his wife, and of leaning on her, of suffering her to undertake tasks beyond her strength, and of accepting from her sacrifices which she should never be allowed to make.

This, like many another problem, cannot be arbitrarily legislated upon by outsiders. Each family must resolve upon its own course of action. Most of us could get on very comfortably with erate fortune and their care is intrusted only to experts, who charge high prices for their service. Some of the dis-washers employed by fashionable ca-terers receive salaries which far eiceed those of the average book-keeeper or clerke In the first place, the places are never allowed to touch each other, but are

brought to the table and removed one at a time. When not in use they are at a time. When not in use they are kept in padded cases, with thick layers of folded tissue paper over each piece. Nor are they ever put into a dishpan even for a dip into water. Instead, each piece is tenderly sponged with the soft slik sponge known as surgeon's sponge. Not even with this is it rubbed, only brushed as lightly as a raw wound might be, until it is perfectly clean. After which it is as tenderly dried with old, soft linen or with an India silk

handkerchief. Less expensive china, which is still "too costly for working days," is kept in piles with either tissue paper of double-faced canton flannel between the plates, to prevent any possible rubbing of the hand paintings, which, though unsigned, are artistic and beautiful.

A useful adjunct to any china closed with a set of hand-painted plates and most closets have at least a few, is a set of canton flannel doylies for each set. Cut them of fairly heavy doublefaced canton flannel, each a very little larger than the plate it is to protect. If you make such a set for a friend, buttonhole-stitch the edges with wash silk in color to match the china, an embellishment which, though not necessary to use, makes them much more

sary to use, makes them much more ornamental. Cases of Canton flannel for silver are also desirable properties. Make each one to hold a dozen forks or spoons, with two lengths of flannel, one on the other, and divided into compartments by machine stitching. Have the piece which forms the back of the case wider than the front to furnish a flap to hold than the front, to furnish a flap to hold over at the top, say from three to four inches deep. Measure the size of each inches deep. Measure the size of each case by that of the article it is to hold-

table, dessert, tea or coffee spoons, din-ner or dessert forks, etc.

### Serving a Club Tea.

One large table may be used for the refreshments and the tea and coffee urns should be placed each on an end of the table, and be presided over by some one whose gown should harmonize with the table decorations. Plenty of cups should be placed at each end, and a dish of cut-sugar and one of whipped cream be easily within reach of the pourer of coffee, while sugar and shors of lemon should be conveniently near the team. the tea-urn. Piles of plates and of napkins with any necessary giver should have places on the table. Sand wiches, crackers, fancy cakes, etc., are suitable for receptions, and these alone are sufficient, but any dainty which may be eaten without removing the elonge gloves may be properly served. Young ladies may serve from such a table by passing among the guests with large plates of any food provided, or the la-dies may approach the table and take their tea and coffee directly from the pourer.

### Women's Hands Growing Bigger.

If the testimony of glove dealers can be accepted, women's hands are getting

be accepted, women's hands are getting larger year by year, and golf, tennis rowing and driving must be held re-sponsible for it. Glove dealers say there is a bigger call for gloves of a large size than for-merly, and that they have to get rid of their smaller sizes at bargain saice. Not only this but athletics have made Not only this, but athletics have made an inroad on the sale of gloves, for the athletic girl nowadays eschews them al-togethese together, except in the winter, and even in town fashionable women are seen

going about ungloved. Besides this, an artist asserts that the athletic and outdoor life that girls lead nowadays has totally destroyed the form and shape of the hand. He deform and shape of the hand. He de-clares women's hands are tanned and reddened and stretched out of all pre-portion, and golf receives the greatest amount of blame for this, although th rest of the list of fashionable sport share the blame.

share the blame. But if their hands are growing large women can glean confort from the fac that their feet are growing smaller. "Girle between the

