



IN THE WORLD OF WOMEN

ers, Miss Effie Clark, Miss Genevieve Ellerbeck, Mrs. Fred Clawson, Mrs. S. B. Young, Mrs. Ada Ellerbeck, Mrs. Nellie Brown, Mrs. May Allen, Mrs. G. Moss, Mrs. Kate Layman, Mrs. Annie Young, Miss Alice Clawson, Miss Lucy Grant, Miss Bessie Clawson, Mrs. Badger, Miss Leone Rogers, Mrs. Kate Owen, Mrs. Hettie Swenson, Mrs. Lucie Owen, Mrs. Steven Lynch, Miss Emma

BLACK FLITTER GOWN.

and reception at the hands of the Ogden people. The Opal club will give their next entertainment on Feb. 2nd and their next grand ball at Christensen's hall Feb. 16. Their Ogden friends are invited to be present at the event and a delightful time is anticipated.

Mrs. Amelia Young was the hostess at a delightful Kensington on Wednesday evening.



The vogue of all-over laces is greater than ever and the coat of mail effect in black flitter is particularly favored. The model gown shown above has a skirt with black chiffon flounces, and a soft veal of chiffon. Straps of the sequined net fall over the arm.

On Wednesday night the wedding of Miss Nellie K. M. Beattie and Mr. Roy H. Johnson took place, the event being the most brilliant of the season. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Beattie, 653 east Second South street, and a large reception followed, nearly 500 guests being present. The rooms were most beautifully decorated. Pink and white were the colors chosen, roses, carnations, marigolds, smilax, flowering plants and palms combining to create a bowlerlike scene and pink shaded lights shedding rosy and tinted glows throughout the rooms adding in the delightful effect. At 8 o'clock the Deseret Mandolin club, stationed in an alcove on the staidway behind banks of palms and flowers, played the Lohengrin march and the bride and groom came down the staidway, the two ushers, H. P. Cleaver and Will Skinner leading, followed by two bridesmaids, Miss Kate Judge and Mrs. F. D. Bickford, the maid of honor, Miss Lute McMillan, and then the bride and her father. They were met at the floral alcove by the best man, Mr. W. M. Meyers of Denver, and the Rev. Ellis Bishop.

The bride wore a beautiful creation of white crepe de chine almost entirely covered with old lace, a veil of dainty tulle, and carried her train of pink silk. Her dress was made of pink mousseline de sole over pink crepe de chine, and Mrs. Bickford wore a dress of black and white crepe de chine, with a wide white collar and cuffs.

The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Beattie of this city, and the groom firm of Park Davis & Co., of Detroit, having come to Salt Lake from his home in Denver four years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home after Feb. 1st, at 653 east Second South street.

On Monday evening Mrs. George Ellerbeck, Mrs. E. Q. Knowlton and Mrs. Ruby C. Godde gave a delightful reception, the afternoon being most pleasantly spent. One of the features was a popcorn contest, the prize going to the one who threaded a string of popcorn first. The first prize was won by Miss Ellerbeck, the second by Mrs. E. Taylor. The guests were: Mrs. Erastow, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Beattie, Mrs. Held, Mrs. Grovesbeck, Mrs. Rog-

night, the evening being pleasantly spent with music, games, etc.

Miss Lucy Grant left on Wednesday for San Francisco, where she will visit with Mrs. M. R. Cummings.

Mrs. William Jennings will entertain at a Kensington next week.

This evening Mrs. J. T. White entertains in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joy Johnson, and Mr. William Meyers of Denver.

Judge Rives left Saturday for San Francisco, where it is stated he will wed a well known and popular young lady of the Golden Gate city.

The Sewing club was entertained by Mrs. Lucie W. Owen on Wednesday at her home on Third street.

Mrs. W. H. Baker and Miss Adelaide Nason returned from New York on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohn left on Thursday for the East.

Mrs. L. Levy was the hostess at a pleasant party at her home on last Saturday evening. The evening was spent with music and games and refreshments were served.

The Warwick Social club give the first of a series of dancing parties at Christensen's Friday night.

The Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. of the Sixteenth ward give the third of a series of dancing parties at the ward hall next Thursday evening.

Miss Martha J. Watkins and Harry Coleman of Salt Lake were married last Saturday in Butte, Judge E. A. Nichols performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will make their home in Salt Lake.

Mrs. E. P. Mulhall was the recipient of a pleasant surprise on last Monday evening, a number of her friends gathering unexpectedly at her home at 65 north First West street.

Mrs. H. S. Joseph and Miss Claudia Morris returned from the east this week.

Miss Ethel Mowry and Mr. Jack Lawless were united in marriage on Monday, Justice McClester performing the ceremony.

CLUB CHAT.

The members of the Woman's Press club will be entertained at the regular meeting Wednesday, Jan. 31st at the residence, 357 east Fourth South street. The program for the evening includes an original poem by Mrs. Ruth M. Fox, a paper on the "Lakes of the Wasatch" by Mrs. A. J. Lambert, and Current Events, by Mrs. Almee Schiller.

The Post's Round Table meets on Monday at the residence of Mrs. H. W. Brown on D street. Mrs. Rachel Miller is chairman for the day, and the subject will be Thomas Moore.

On Thursday night Salt Lake Tent No. 2 of the Maccabees gave a social at their hall, about 400 being present. Addresses were made by Lindzey, Murphy, Wright and Whitacre of Salt Lake and A. B. Hayes of Ogden. A musical and literary program was rendered, after which refreshments were served.

Miss Bessie Edmonds entertains at her home next Thursday evening.

A BEAUTIFUL EVENING GOWN.



Skirt with three narrow killed flounces of white chiffon, each finished with a narrow ruche of the same. Tunic of cream-oriental satin decorated with hand-painted pale butterflies, and finished with a heavy white silk fringe. Bodice of blue velvet, with spangles of pearl and steel, sewed on to form a plastron.

Mrs. William Jennings was the hostess at a delightful English dinner on Thursday. The table and rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers, and an elaborate menu served.

On Wednesday evening the George R. Maxwell post of the G. A. R. gave a pleasant dancing party, about seventy couples being present.

Miss Kate Judge was the hostess at a pleasant informal affair on Tuesday. The entertainment was a card, the name being "old maid". The prizes were won by Miss Lillian Keith, Miss Webber and Miss Lawson.

A pleasant informal party was given at the home of Mr. Roy Romney last

No woman's club of today feels that it is well started, and that it has a habitation as well as a name. It matters what it says, be it civic or literary, it wants a place suited to its work. Women are not willing to make shift in the new thing which has come into their lives. They want a cozy environment, and as they take the influence of their club life into their homes they take something of their homes into the out-in-the-world hours. The fact is that there is no rest for club women until they are "located". When club life began for them they met around at the houses of the different members, as teachers boarded in the old district school days. But as the clubs grew this plan was manifestly a tax upon members, and as all did not have houses large enough to entertain a large company the burden fell disproportionately. The small halls were hired, but that was too formal and depended upon a lady who could not be depended upon. Out of all this arose following the example of the men, women commenced to make club homes for themselves.

Word of the last step in this direction comes from Los Angeles, where the Friday Morning club, one of the best known organizations of the State, has opened its new clubhouse. There was an informal homecoming on the 12th of January, but last Friday, during the convention in the interest of state federation, the formal dedication was made. With members only present the crane was hung over the new hearthstone and there was a program, the most interesting part of which was the presentation of a birthday cake, with appropriate speeches. Mrs. C. M. Severance, who on that day celebrated her eightieth birthday. She is an honored member of the Friday Morning and was the first president of a woman's club in America.

The architecture of this house is distinctly Californian and follows the lines of the old missions. It was built with a view to being a source of income, and the entire floor, until it can be said to have a governing purpose. Some talk implicit faith in reason. With a child, well, it shows respect for him, at least it shows respect for his nature and occasionally reaches him in developing his reason, and certainly promises confidence between parent and child. If his reason is already developed there would be some difficulty in training the will, but since it is not so, the parent will through other avenues, and form the best of intentions to strengthen and train his will. A child must be allowed to exercise himself, to choose for himself as far as practicable. The parent or teacher must advise the child before the choice is made, or when he is suffering as the result of an unwise choice he may well reflect on them for not giving him the benefit of their own experience. But after both sides are made plain the child must be a free moral agent. If there is a choice between a pocketknife and a new pair of trousers a boy will almost surely choose the knife. When he has been given a means of culture and judgment through the emotion of shame and to next willing may be on the line of reform. But it takes more than one lesson to learn that "we cannot eat our cake and have it too." Robertson says: "There are two ways of reaching the truth—by reasoning it out and by feeling it out." A child will feel his way to truth. A child lives in his feelings and though they are he is reached for good or evil.

Elmira, N. Y., he owned and managed by a woman. In the Young Women's Christian association in Washington, two young women are in charge of the elevators. Women waiters are employed with success. Buffalo has a woman contractor who is also a quarry owner; she is the only female member of the Building exchange.

A Jersey City woman makes her living by painting signs. A Louisiana woman supports her husband by cobbling shoes at Lowell, Mass.

The woman manager of a California insurance company is credited with the largest salary paid any woman—\$100 a year.

A French Canadian girl is making her bread by cobbling shoes at Lowell, Mass.

A successful ranch-owner in Kansas is a woman. There is a saying in effect that in Kansas there is no profession, no trade and no deal without a woman in it.

One of the largest flower-importing establishments in New York is managed by a woman.

Women are employed by several west, not only in the coal mines. In a New England factory women are employed as piano-makers. Writing love-letters at so much a letter is one way of earning a livelihood.

An entire block of houses in New York was purchased by a young woman who takes the contract for such orders from builders.

About 300 girls are employed in the harness trade in New York.

Training a Child's Will.

"Little good can come of being arbitrary with a child, by making him do as we wish without first getting at the causes of his willfulness," is the position taken by Anna Wikel in the Woman's Home Companion. "A child's willfulness are transient. The endeavor, then, must be to get his feeling, volitions and aims, and to train each one aright, until he can be said to have a governing purpose. Some talk implicit faith in reason. With a child, well, it shows respect for him, at least it shows respect for his nature and occasionally reaches him in developing his reason, and certainly promises confidence between parent and child. If his reason is already developed there would be some difficulty in training the will, but since it is not so, the parent will through other avenues, and form the best of intentions to strengthen and train his will. A child must be allowed to exercise himself, to choose for himself as far as practicable. The parent or teacher must advise the child before the choice is made, or when he is suffering as the result of an unwise choice he may well reflect on them for not giving him the benefit of their own experience. But after both sides are made plain the child must be a free moral agent. If there is a choice between a pocketknife and a new pair of trousers a boy will almost surely choose the knife. When he has been given a means of culture and judgment through the emotion of shame and to next willing may be on the line of reform. But it takes more than one lesson to learn that "we cannot eat our cake and have it too." Robertson says: "There are two ways of reaching the truth—by reasoning it out and by feeling it out." A child will feel his way to truth. A child lives in his feelings and though they are he is reached for good or evil."

Women's Spies.

The reported capture of a young Dutch girl named Miss Bester, who was leaving Ladysmith on horseback for the supposed purpose of giving information to the Boers, reminds one that women have played a notable part as spies in war time, especially during the American Civil War, says the Philadelphia Ledger. For example one of the most noted of the rebel spies was a woman, Miss Fairfax, who lived at the headquarters of the staff officers of the Union army. Among these Miss Fairfax was quite a belle, and very popular, and she was in all intents and purposes an adherent of the north. Believing her to be such, the officers often dropped items of information about their army, but all this information Miss Fairfax received in an apparently very careless and inoffensive manner, you manner, which quite deceived the men. All the same, the little rebel managed to obtain all the news she desired from the non-suspecting officers, and this she conveyed to the Confederates in a quaint manner. For some time she used to visit her simple, green, raw country youth, who would sit quite openly on the piazza with Miss Fairfax, exciting not the slightest suspicion. This plan will not interfere with the monthly biennial business of the Milwaukee club, which was held in early in June, while the Paris meeting is set for the last week in June, thus giving American club women ample time to cross the sea.

FEMININE FLOTSAM.

What the American Woman is Doing. Four million women in the United States earn their own bread. They have found their way into all occupations, and at least one-third of all persons engaged in professional work are women. The following list may offer some suggestions to those of our readers who are casting about for some honorable means of earning an independent livelihood, either at home or away. It is wise to remember, however, that the woman who makes her own path as a woman is usually the footsteps of others; it usually is the man who succeeds. It is not enough to supply an existing demand—frequently the demand itself may be first made, or discovered. Remember, too, that where there is a will there is sure to be a way.

Female teachers and professors number one-quarter of a million, exclusive of teachers of music, who are 34,519 strong, and 10,000 artists and teachers of art.

There are 1,143 women clerypenn. Journalists number 888, with 2,725 authors and literary persons.

Of chemists, assayers and metallurgists there are two score lacking one. Lawyers who are not men are 298.

Female detectives are 275 in number. Nineteen women brave the dangers of wilds and forest as trappers and guides.

Only two women have been discovered who are veterinary surgeons.

In Texas, a woman has the contract for carrying the mail from Kille to Seignel Hall.

Georgia has a female route mail-carrier; she travels for woman's trip-weekly. This young woman also manages a farm.

The chamber of commerce, Cincinnati, has a restaurant run by three Scotch women, and they clear about \$15,000 yearly, although their annual rental is \$5,000.

In New Orleans one of the finest orchestras is composed entirely of women.

In Astoria, L. I., many of the largest bootshops are in the hands of women.

In New York a blacksmith shop is managed by three young women.

All the salient aims would be by one of New York's largest groceries are managed by a woman, who has a profitable business.

A fact found—any agency for supplying facts upon any subject at a short notice—is the industry of two Chicago women.

Packing trunks is a St. Louis woman's industry.

A conservatory and rose garden in

That is what Miss Sarah E. Adams of Norwalk, Conn., paid out of a snug little estate valued at \$10,000, to undertake the penitential task. For some time she was enabled to know her history from the time of the Revolutionary war, and she says she would have willingly spent the rest of it tracing her forefathers back to the old Norman days, but her doctor, who was in the court of Fairfield county, anatomical thought she knew sufficient and pointed out a conservatory of her property so that she could waste no more of it.

This story was urged by her brother, Charles Francis Adams, and John Adams, C. F. Adams conducts a grocery store in Greenwich, Conn. He is of a practical turn of mind. Mr. Adams says he knows nothing about his genealogy, but he says it's what you get today," is Mr. Adams' way of thinking. But his sister, who is 55 years old, thinks differently. "To me the story of my forefathers and their labors in building the foundation of my country is a rare study," she says.

"Some years ago," she said to a New York World reporter, "I began to take a great interest in the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It is such a noble work. We started to form a branch in Norwalk, and the vicinity, and of course one cannot be a member unless she has revolutionary ancestors. I quickly proved that my forefathers had fought with George Washington, but to learn my correct lineage I began to make a minute history of my antecedents, and I am proud of what I have discovered.

"The Adams family descended from a man named Adams, who took an active part in the establishment of American liberty. The Camps were early settlers in Connecticut, and I am a daughter of the first white man born in Norwalk.

"The cost, well, it did cost something, and what of it? I had the work done at a cost of a noble sum. We started to form a branch in Norwalk, and the vicinity, and of course one cannot be a member unless she has revolutionary ancestors. I quickly proved that my forefathers had fought with George Washington, but to learn my correct lineage I began to make a minute history of my antecedents, and I am proud of what I have discovered.

"I want to let the people who suffer from rheumatism and sciatica know that Chamberlain's Pain Balm really cures the sufferer. I have tried many other remedies and doctor had failed. It is the best I have ever had known of." J. A. DODGE, Alpharetta, Ga. The sufferer has been cured of rheumatism by this remedy. One application relieved the pain.