### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MA TOH 23. 1901.

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Luncheons and dinners have been the chief form of entertainment during the week, a dearth of card and kensington parties having existed, with a corresponding gap in the way of dancing and other public functions. The approach of Easter, however, promises an increase in social activities.

at a luncheon on Tuesday, her guests being Miss Edna Bailey, Miss Josie Katz, Mrs. William Donnell, Mrs. Mc-Cullough, Mrs. E. B. Thomas, Miss Irma Alff, Miss Jessie Anderson, Miss Mary Wightman, Sadie Merrill, Flor-ence Street Florence Terbung One of the prettiest weddings of the One of the prettiest weddings of the week and in fact of the season was that of Miss Emily Hoagland Cannon and Mr. Israel Emerson Willey which took place on Thursday last at the Salt Lake Temple. The marriage ceremony was performed at high noon by President Angus M. Cannon the ence Street, Florence Terhune. The marriage of Mrs. Eva Coltrin and Francis A. Pascoe took place during the past week, the ceremony being per-formed at the home of Mrs. E. L. Crockwell, No. 4 Phipps Terrace, by Justice Sommer. An elaborate supper was served after the ceremony, a num-ber of the friends of the couple being present. bride's uncle. In the evening, commenc-ing at 5 o'clock, an elaborate reception was tendered the young couple at the bride's home at the Cannon Farm. The parlors were exquisitely decorated with carnations and ferns, and over the bay window, in which the bride and present. ons. were congratulat carnations and ferns artistically ar. ranged, and with a true lover's knot in the center. The bride was attired in a beautiful creation of Swiss over taffeta with real Irish point lace trimmings. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. About one hundred friends and relatives sat down to a sumptuous repast which was served in the large dining room. During the evening an informal musical program was rendered in which the bride took part. The bride is the daugh-ter of President George Q. Cannon and the groom is the son of Mr. D. O. Wil-ley of Bountiful. Both the young people have a multitude of friends and with them the "News" joins its congratulations and good wishes happy and prosperous life. Mr. Willey has accepted a position in the census department at Washington, and with his bride leaves for that city on Sunday morning next. One of the prettiest luncheons of the week was given by Miss Keith in honor of Miss Eskridge, of Fort Douglas. The tables were decorated with pink roses, violets and pink satin ribbon, and about thirty guests enjoyed the entertainment; those present were Miss McMillan, Miss Harkness, Miss Burke, Miss Webber, Miss Elizabeth Dern Miss Thorn, Miss Read, Miss Alff, Mrs J. T. Harris, Miss Vernie King, Mrs. Smedley Smith, Mrs. Franklyn Schley, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Charles McCul-lough, Miss Frances Howat, Miss Sibyl Anderson, Mesdames W. M. and Ed. Ferry, Mrs. David Murray, Mrs. Wakeling, Miss Murray. On Monday evening at 7 o'clock the wedding of Miss Mellssa Cooley and Mr. W. H. Speirs took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Felt, corner of Ninth North and Second West The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Jane Cooley of West Jordan and the bride-groom a gon of Mr. George Speirs of groom a son of Mr. George Speirs of the Tenth ward. Bishop Adam Speirs performed the ceremony. The couple will make their home at Robinson, where Mr. Speirs is employed. A number of useful and valuable presents number of useful and valuable presents were received. Among the guests pres-ent were Mrs. Jane Cooley, Misses Eth-el and Elfinbeth Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Cooley of West Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. David Reich, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. George Howarth, Mr. George Speirs, Mr. Adam Speirs, Mice Bute Anderson Miss Belle Anderson. Miss Laura Staple and Mr. M. John Miss Laura Staple and Mr. M. John-son were married last Wednesday eve-ning at the home of the bride's slater, Mrs. T. W. Jones. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by Eishop E. Ashton of the Twenty-fourth ward. None but the immediate families of the None but the immediate families of the contracting parties were present. An elaborate supper was served and flow-ers were tastefully arranged about the room, and on the table. Mr. Johnson is an enterprising young business man of Salt Lake, and the bride a daughter of Mrs. Ann Staples of Idaho Falls, Idaho. She has during recent years lived with her grandmother, Mrs. Ann Dunkinson of the Twenty-fourth ward, during which time she has been a valued em-ploye of F. Auerbach & Bro., occupying the position of forewoman in the cutting and fitting department. The Misses Dwyer entertained the Kensington club at their home on North Temple street, Thursday, Carnations were the decorations and one of the pleasant features was a guessing game in which Mrs. Ellerbeck was prize winner. Present were: Mrs. S. A. Whitney, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. H. S. Eller-beck, Miss Kathie Dougall, Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Clark, Miss Lennie Savage, Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. McGurrin, Miss Enid Moffat, Miss Jula Hayes, Miss Alloe Clawson, Miss Bessle Clawson, Mrs. Ensign, Miss Judd, Miss Pitt.

mer weddings will be those of Miss Louise Nelden and J. O. Cross, Miss Clara Colton and Dr. U. Worthington, and Miss Mary Burke and R. H. Channing. . . . Miss Lella Hard left on Tuesday for Helena, where she will spend the next-six weeks with relatives.

TORAM IN

Mrs. E. F. Clayton entertained the Enquirer's club on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Johnson have returned from Saginaw, Michigan.

Miss Palmer of St. Thomas, Canada is in the city visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cosgriff and Miss Elizabeth M. Cosgriff have returned

from their California trip.

Bishop Walter Beatle and family are home after their several months stay in California. The marriage of Miss Bessie M. Lar-sen and Dr. E. V. Silver will take place

April 3rd. . . . Mrs. Henry Moss, who has been visit-ing relatives in the city left on Tues-day for her home in Denver.

Yesterday afternoon the ladies of the McKean Relief Corps were entertained at the residence of Mrs. J. N. Eslinger, and a pleasant time enjoyed by all who participated.

. . . Mr, James Connor and family who have been spending the past five months in San Antonio, Tex., returned on Wednesday.

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Archibald Livingatone took, place of Wednesday at 70 Willard court.

Mrs, Fannie Stenhouse left on Thurs-day for London, after three month's visit with relatives in Salt Lake. INTERIOR ULIMPSES OF SALT LAKE HUMES.

Mrs. A. M. Paul who has been visit-ing in Denver for the past two months, has returned.

Mrs. U.U. Hiskey is visiting in Monroe, Iowa,

Miss Emily Read and Miss Eloise Sherman leave next week for San

Diego. At the Woman's club on Tuesday the topic was Recent Philanthropic Movements, and papers were given by Mrs. Schiller and Mrs. Gatrell.

Mrs. D. C. Dunbar entertained about twenty guests at luncheon this after-

1. 1. 1. Mrs. Emily Grant entertained the sewing club on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. C. Bogue entertained the Whist club on Monday night.

There have been a number of enjoy-able functions at the different schools during the week, amongst them being e given in honor of the teachers at Whittier and Summer schools.

Mrs. J. G. Jacobs, who has been visiting in California, has retarned.

Miss Kate Brockbank leaves for California tomorrow to be absent several weeks. . . .

The marriage of Miss May Read and were married last Tuesday.

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INTERIOR GLIMPSES OF SALT LAKE HOMES.

#### apartments and bath room up stairs,

clever step to have the Illinois regency settled before the nomination of vice president general was made in the state meeting. Evenue consider that meeting. Everyone concedes that.

Neurally the State could not remain quiet and see all the plums fall into the Chicago lap. The fierce and determined stand taken by the influential chapters in the central and southern parts of the State told, and there was nothing for it but to yield the national office. Since the incumbent of this has the power to form chapters and to hobrob person-ally with the greatest women in the society at the board meetings in Washington, it is really higher and of more importance than the State chair.

The women whisper of an Illinois Daughter accused of deserting her candidate and of the Daughter's dissolution in tears and subsequent retirement from public view. It is said she took the matter so much to heart that she went to her hotel and to bed—overcome by the terrible injustice. They they do say that one of the candidates, who had been asserting in organ tone the State chapters were imploring her to let them name her, was deluged with letters bearing the postmarks of various Illinois towns, asking her to do the fine and generous act of withdrawing in favor of southern Illinois. Some of these letters, it is asserted, were written by the very women who were men-tioned by the candidate as urging her to stand firm.

tific "isms," accompanied by really excellent practical work in education, re-form and philanthropy. Many of the women's clubs have more than cozy club-houses of their own, but with few exceptions do they aim to cultivate the body as well as brain. It has been remarked that our club-women seem to have entered into competitive nervous prostration, a national malady which may well be called "Americanitis. At may well be called "Americantos, At any rate, this Bath club, open as it is to both sexes, would serve in our own country as a corrective for the es-tranged club relations of men and women, as well as a sure cure for "Ameri-canitis;" and the fact that prominent New York men and women are serious-ly considering the erection of an elegant athletic club is indeed encouraging.

#### FEMININE FLOTSAM.

Women in Culinary Trades. The idea of a servant-girl's union

In small towns generally, and throughout the West in particular, girls are largely employed not only as cham-bermaids in hotels, but as walters in both hotels and restaurants for two reasons—because their labor is cheap, and because they possess what is known in the trade as "drawing powers." That is, attractive girls work, ing about a hotel or retaurant embellish the place, and by their good looks, ready wit, and tidy service increase patronage. One of the officials of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' In-Hotel and Restaurant Employee In-ternational Alliance says with refer-ence to this: "The position of girls in our trades is most deplotable. Not alone are their wages miserly, he food they are forced to eat so bad that even colored men employed in the same work will not stand it, but, worst of all they have to submit to any sort of treatment from patrons of the hotel or restaurant which employs them, even to the point of enduring insult, be cause if they complain, it results in resulta in-

The ball given by the members of company C. N. G. U. on Tuesday night was one of the most enjoyable events of the season. The armory hall was brilliant with flags, guidons and bunt-ing, intermingled with the various arms

Emmeline B, Wells, who went to Washington for the inauguration ceremonies has returned, Mrs. Wells on her way home spent some time in Pal-timore visiting with relatives and in De. troit with her granddaughter, Mrs. John Roberts.

Miss Louise Nelden was the hostess

in that city.

. . .

Mrs. William Reid entertained the Mrs. William Reid entertained the sewing club on Tuesday, about sixteen guests being present. Violets were the decorations. The guests were: Mrs. Bidwell, Mrs. D. Sharp, Mrs. Dalby, Mrs. J. H. Young, Mrs. Will Sprague, Mrs. Everly, Mrs. Kenneth Kerr, Mrs. Shelton, Miss Crawford, Miss Hanauer, Miss Ida Hanauer Miss Rooklidge, Miss Ida Hanauer Miss Rooklidge, Miss Kimball.

A successful social and fair was given in the Seventeenth ward on Thursday night for the benefit of the woman's building. There were a number of booths, presided over by young ladies of the ward and a large sum was realized from the entertainment.

The marriage of Miss Louise Taylor and Hallis Cornell took place on Wed and Hains Cornen took place on wea-nesday at the home of the bride's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor, 359 Eleventh East street. The young couple will reside in Salt Lake.

The Scandinavian ball at Christen sen's on Thursday night was largely attended and enjoyed by all present. Old fashioned dances were the feature of the evening, and the committee were sealous in their efforts that all should have a good time.

Mrs. J. B. Fulmer of North Salt Lake gave a pleasant surprise party in honor of her husband during the week, a number of the relatives and friends Fullmer being present. A sumptuous repast was served, after which an en-joyable time was spent with music and social pastime.

Mr. Claude Morris of St. George was a guest of honor at a pleasant party at the home of Miss Alice Cannon last Monday evening.

Mrs. H. G. McMillan was hostess at an elaborate luncheon on Thursday it her residence on east South Temple street. The rooms were tastefully decorated with violets, marguerites, carnations, plumosa and smilax and a large number were present to enjoy the delightful affair.

Mrs. Urquhart Lee, who has been in Salt Lake during the past two weeks, giving instruction to classes in parlia-

mentary law and the art of expression, left this morning for Provo, where classes have been formed for the two courses. . . .

Mr. J. D. Spencer made a flying trip to Logan during the week,

Miss Maude Patrick entertained a few friends last Wednesday evening at 63, at her home on B street. Miss Tillie Barton and Mr. Frank were the prize winners.

The Opal club will give a dance at Christensen's Friday evening next, March 29th. This is the third of their series for this season and will be among the best parties to be given at the close of the dancing period.

Mrs. D. C. Dunbar entertained at dinner on Monday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimball. The decorations were emblematic of St. Patrick's day, and covers were hald for eight.

On Tuesday Mrs. Dunbar entertained in honor of Mrs. Cora Eldridge of Port-land, Ore. Yellow and green were the table decorations and covers were laid for six.

Mrs. Frank Ward Taylor of Omaha is the guest of Mrs. Alexander Tarbet.

Mrs. Richard F. Neslen and Miss Margaret Thornburg have returned from their eastern trip. Among the coming spring and sum-

## MRS. URQUHART LEE.

Mrs. Urquhart Lee, who has been in Salt Lake for the past two weeks conducting classes in parliamentary law, and expression, has made a reputation through points of excellence contained in her material and methods of instruction that extends throughout the United States. Mrs. Lee has not only coached the prominent club women of the country in parliamentary law, but a large number of eminent statesmen, judges and legislators of nearly every State have been under her instruction. Her classes in the art of expression have included the prominent society women of New York, Illinois and other States and the combined expression from all who have had the instruction is of the greatest enthusiasm for the knowledge imparted. Mrs. Lee says that her work in the art of expression is one which does not appeal to superficial or provincial classes, that the greatest appreciation and demand are always among the most elegant women, and those who have had the best social opportunities and know what the demands are; that the intelligent woman is not made artificial, but taught to preserve and cultivate a refined and elegant naturalness. One of the tokens of appreciation received by Mrs. Lee from her classes is a handsome gavel presented by the Chicago Post Parliamentary club, a cut of which appears above. The gavel is of rosewood, mounted with gold ornamentation after the school of Lalique and has settings of topaz. A gold band encircles the gavel with the club's inscription, in clear script. Mrs. Lee yesterday finished her two courses of instruction which she has given to large classes, and today goes to Provo where classes have been organized for both lines of instruction. The Salt Lake classes are enthusiastic in their appreciation of Mrs. Lee's work and are unanimous in their desire to have her return, that a larger portion of the community may have the privilege of her instruction.

Mrs. Lee's grace of motion and manner in presiding, as in less public association is a sufficient encomium upon the instruction she provides.

#### CLUB CHAT.

One of the most interesting sessions of the Daughters of the Revolution was held last Saturday at the Exponent ofheld last Saturday at the Exponent of-fice. A notable program was rendered and officers for the coming year elect-ed, the following being chosen: Mrs. Clarissa Smith, regent; Mrs. P. T. Farnsworth and Mrs. M. A. H. Cannon, vice regents: Mrs. Webber, registrar; Mrs. Sarah Smith, recording secretary: Mrs. Lucy W. Smith, assistant secreta-ry; Mrs.Lund, corresponding secretary: ry; Mrs.Lund, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Myra Rosetter Mrs. Myra Rossiter, treasurer; Mrs. Susa Y. Gates, historian; Mrs. E. B. Wells, chaplain. Committee on pro-B. Weils, chapiain. Committee on pro-gram and entertainment, Mrs. Henry C. Lund, chairman; Mrs. E. W. Hyde, Miss Clara Clawson. Forty-five dollars were voted for the Valley Forge mohument fund, and thirty-five dollars for the Scofield sufferers. It was decided to hold meetings regularly on the 16th of each month for ten months, adjourning during July and August. Excep-tions to the regular date of meeting will take place on occasions of dates of na tional importance. The next meeting will occur on April 19, as that day is

the anniversary of the battle of Lexing-ton. A most interesting program has been mapped out for the next year's work, the topics to include the follow-April-I. Colonization: (a) Growth of

Colonies; population; (b) nationality; from what class of society. (c) Language; religion; industries, Miss Katherine Wills.

May-11, Government of Colonies: (a) New England; middle colonies; South. (b) Charter: proprietary: royal prov-ince. (c) Leading cities. Miss Mabelle

June-III. Great Political Parties: (a) Whigs and Tories in England and America. (b) Famous leaders. (c) Their influence. Miss Clara Clawson. September-IV. Causes of the American Revolution: (a) Rights of Eng-lishmen: Magna Charta; establishment of the House of Commons; petition of rights (Charles I.); bill of rights 1688, etc. Rights of people under such acts. (b) relation to American history. (c) (b) relation to American history. (c) Oppressive laws and acts and their ef-fects on colonies. Mrs. C. S. Williams. October-V. Important Events of 1775 and 1776: (a) First Continental Con-

gress; place of meeting; purpose of President: noted delegates, etc. (b) Be-ginnin" of the war; Lexington; Bun-

Other gossip relates to the clever step f one of the candidates, a defeated one it is said, in calling a meeting for par-liamentary drill in one of the coaches on the way to the capital. Some of the attendants thought they understood and some didn't understand at all, but the politicians recognized the purpose of the gathering. Of course, when wo-men are absorbed in practicing parliamentary forms their tongues are not nployed in electioneering,

Mrs. McCormick's prospective posl-tion as the wife of the American minister to Austria puts her out of the race for the chapter regency, which every ne concedes should have been hers li April had she chosen to run for it. One of her zealous friends said in the con-gress: "When Mrs. McCormick comes ack she can have the post of president The canary birds twitter: Oh, I don't know."

The State federation of Tennessee seems, like the Illinois body, to be di-recting its efforts in the cause of education. This year it has succeeded in get-ting a compulsory educational bill into the hands of the legislators. Mrs. Chas, A. Perkins of Knoxville, the federation president, has been indefatigable in be-talf of the bill. It may not be immediately acted upon, but Mrs. Perkins hopes that it will be aired sufficiently develop public opinion in its favor and so insure its ultimate passage,

The Brooklyn Woman's club had a meeting the other day, and Ernest Howard Crosby was the speaker of the Among other things he said "Society is not going to remain as Was it is. We are not going to continue to lead the strenuous life that we do now, nine-tenths of which is delirium tremens.

Some women are continuously in the throes of club tremens, especially those join seventeen in two seasons and let the children look out for themselves.

Mrs. Lowe, the president of the National federation, has just made a fruit. less visit to Richmond. She went to try to get the big woman's club to join the National federation. The president's speech was earnest and eloquent, but it speech was earnest and eloquent, but it had no effect. At its close one of the Richmond women arose, spread out a copy of The Times-Heraid, and from it read the report of the action of the Chicago Woman's club on the color question. "The subject is too distaste-ful to mention further." said the Rich-mond woman. Then she retired, and tea was becught in tea was brought in. "Those women forget or are ignorant

ly entertaining reading. It embraces plots and counter plots, tears and of what they are doing and what this may bring on," writes Mrs. Annie E. Johnson, president of the Georgia fed-eration. This federation has already tremblings, and hysterics and ac-cusations and tradings of votes that would have put hardened politicians to blush. Illinois particular. given notice that it will present an amendment at the sixth biennial, inly seemed to be in a terrible state of mind, and as for the huge Chicago chapter itself it appeared to be in all kinds of distress. It is said that when serting in the by-laws of the general federation the word "white," which if voted would result in making the fedthe local candidate for the vice presi-dency general was defeated in the state eration an organization of white women's clubs. It has been said in club circles that if the Georgia amendment meeting by a vote of 17 to 11, she insisted upon appealing to the national meeting for nomination and running against the choice of her own State. fails to carry the southern women may withdraw. "This would mean incalculwithdraw. "This would mean incalcul-able loss to the southern clubs," said a clubwoman, "as the federation has been The Chicago chapter, which went down with the recommendation to cast its a great factor in their development."

votes for her, weakened, certain mem-bers withdrawing their support, Among those withdrawing, Mrs. Robert McCormick is named. Mrs. McCormick The Bath club, unusual as it is with its "mixed" athletic privileges, is in suggestive contrast to the club-world is credited with having announced at the reception she held for the Chicago In our country club-life, in general, which is either distinctively masculine chapter that she would not vote for the local candidate, and would vote for the or feminine, means for the man an alluring retreat for the enjoyment of a out of own one. It is even whispered that the sister of the local candidate good dinner, good stories and a smoke with probably a little athletic exercise. For the woman club-life means a great striving after literary "fads" and scienurged her to withdraw from the con-test, but in vain. Of course it was a

motely to be realized. A parallel or-ganization of women, however, is iden-tified with the American Padaration tified with the American Federation of Labor. The Hotel and Restaurant Em-In local affiliated unions between 250 and 300 women members. This mem-bership does not include, by a very large percentage, all the women en-raged in hotel and restaurant work. The cause of the limited membership The cause of the limited membership, as explained by a leading labor organizer, is that girls in the culinary trades commonly work for less wages than men or boys demand, and employers therefore zealously oppose their unions. fearing the compulsory increase of wages that will ensue.

thousand and one abuses heaped upon sympathy they lack the self-confidence necessary to improve their lot"

only want to get them on strike in or-der to take their work from them, so intimidate the girls that a large ma-fority decline to identify themselves with unions. Concerning those who have organized, it appears that they have profited by the movement. In 

#### FOR SUMMER DAYS.

One of the New Gowns Which Reveals the Beauty of the Front Panel Effect on Skirt,



This dainty creation shows the new narrow front panel effect on the front of the skirt. The bastie is tucked to the knees and from thence fails in a full flounce. The sides which frame the panel are composed of two rows of lace. The little lace bolero has the top run with three rows of black ribbon velvet, the ends of which fall over the front of the blouse bodies. The lace on the eleeves has a similar ribben decoration-

ker Hill. (c) Survey of opposing forces officers, etc. (d) Siege of Boston. (d) The Declaration of Independence. Mrs. Hyde, November-VI. From 1776 to 1783: (a)

Geography of the American Revolution: outline the battles; movements, etc., and locate important historic spots from Lexington to Yorktown. Mrs. Lucy Smith. December-VII. Government of the

Colonies during the Revolution: (a) Congress, articles of Confederation and the State governments. (b) Great leaders. Mrs. Mamle Cannon. January-VIII. Close of the War: (a)

Winning of independence. (b) The defi-nitive treaty of 1783. (c) The extent of territory ceded to the colonies. (d) Our commissioners in Paris. Mrs. Webber February-IX. Romantic events Con-nected with the Revolution: (a) Boston tea party; Nathan Hale: death o Montgomery: Arnold's treason; Andre Lee at Monmouth: surrender of Corn-wallis, etc., etc., Mrs. A. S. M. Horne,

The Round Table will meat on Monday with Mrs. Hemphill. The poet of the day is William Wetmore Story, and Mrs. Arthur Brown will be chairman,

The sub-rosa story of the D. A. R. meeting at Washington makes decided-