



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 bunting, intermingled with the various arms

The marriage of Miss May Read and

Kate McLaughlin of Pocatello, Ida. were married last Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Ward Taylor of Omaha  
 Mrs. Alexander Tarkenton of Omaha

MRS. URQUHART LEE

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

(b) relation to American history. (c) Oppressive laws and acts and their

votes for her, weakened, certain members withdrawing their support. Among those withdrawing, Mrs. Robert McCormick is named. Mrs. McCormick is credited with having announced a

Photo by Johnson.

The above cut shows a portion of the interior of the home of Gen. Chas. S. Burton on First street. The front room is the living room, and is done in birds-eye maple, with green as the predominating tint in tapestries and furnishing. Opening from this room on the north is the dining room, a handsome apartment finished with oak wood and furnished in dark red. Adjoining this room are the kitchen and pantries and a stairway leads to the basement rooms which extend the length of the house. At the rear end of the wide hall is the library, which is handsomely furnished in red with art paper covering the walls and rich rugs carpeting the polished hardwood floor. Book cases, lounging chairs and tempting couches make up the charming interior. The oak staircase is also at the rear of the hall and leads to the sleeping apartments and bath room up stairs.

The Bath club, unusual as it is with its "mixed" athletic privileges, is in suggestive contrast to the club-world in general. In our country club life

The idea of a servant-girls' union seems to most minds radical and remotely to be realized. A parallel organization of women, however, is identified with the American Federation of Labor. The Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International Alliance numbers in local affiliated unions between 250 and 300 women members. This membership has increased by a very large percentage, all the women engaged in hotel and restaurant work. 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 the unions fearing a compulsory increase of their wage scale.

If they complain, it is invariably in their losing fight. No publicity has yet been given thousands and one abuses these girls, and for want of sympathy they lack the self-confidence necessary to improve their situation. Such organizations are rare for them, as a rule, these girls seek. Employers, either by trying to discharge them if they quarrel with labor unions, or by representing to them that the labor organizers only want to get them in strike trouble to take their positions away from them, intimidate the girls that are afraid to organize. To identify themselves with unions. Concerning those who have organized, it appears that many have profited by the movement.

One of the New Gowns Which Reveals the Beauty of the Front  
Feet on Skirt

