DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY JANUARY 12 1907

ne were present besides the guest honor the Misses Hilda, Annie and I Eliason. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. aughlin, Mr. and Mrs! Charles Hanou and Dr. Geo. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher entertained also on Wednesday evening the follow-ing guests having spent an information and very enjoyable evening: Mr. and Mrs. K. Preston, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Langton, Dr. Emeis, Miss Bret-W. S. Langton, Mr. and Mrs. Guy ta Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thatcher.

The A. C. Woman's club has resumed its work after the winter vacation, the regular meeting having been held at the home of Mrs. Robinson on Wednes-day afternoon.

day attention Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thompson enter-tained at cards on Saturday evening last. a very pleasant evening, having been spent by the following: Capt. and Mrs Perry. Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Shep-hard, Miss Florence Miner, Miss Eliz-hard, Miss Florence Miner, Miss Eliz-abeth Smith, Miss Adams, Miss Themas, Mr. Oldham, Mr. Braugham.

Miss Marie Barber was the hostess at a candy pull on Friday eveninog at a candy pull on Friday eveninog le had a most folly time. The Misses ple had a most following Caine, Leo Squires,

Miss Barbara Howell entertained a number of friends most delightfully one evening of last week, her guests hav-ing enjoyed skating at the pavilion the early part of the evening and later sup-per at her home.

Mrs. Capt. Perry entertained at a children's party on Wednesday after-noon in honor of her little daughter's birthday.

binhday. A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wadman on Friday last by the fol-lowing guests: Messrs. and Mesdames J. W. Barrett, F. C. Goodwin, Lorenzo Hanson, Harry Stoney, Limartz, H. J. DeWit, McCausland, C. F. Good-win, Frank Pryon, Albert Jenkins, B. F. Riter, H. G. Hayball, George Taylor.

Mr. Will Thatcher has returned to San Francisco after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Logan.

Prof. and Mrs. Ostien have returned from their recent visit to Ogden.

Messrs, Frank and John Nebeker have

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hayball have gone to Ocean Park to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. W. J. Kerr left the first of the week for California where she will visit with her son Horace.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Naylor are at home after having spent several weeks n Salt Lake.

Mr. Ron Thatcher returned on Mon-day from a trip to Salt Lake.

Mrs. Dr. Smith of Smithfield, has gone to California to be away some time. Mr. A. D. Bell has returned from Los Angeles, Cal.

The Misses Martha and Grace Fisher are at home after a pleasant visit of a week in Ogden.

Mr. O. D. Banks of Salt Lake visited with Logan friends several days of the . . .

Mr. Geo. R. Batt wha has been visit-ing Logan relatives has returned to his home at Annapolis.

Miss Pauline Cunningham is the guest of Mrs. J. R. Morton. in Logan as

Mrs. Minnie J. Snow is in Log the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Cole Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Needham made a short visit in Salt Lake during the

PROVO.

The Nineteenth Century club met Friday with Mrs. George Havercamp. Mrs. H. L. Love presented an interest-ing paper on "A Mining Camp" and Mrs. A. E. Buckler one on "Minerals."

The Pallas club met Friday evening with Miss Lydia Knudsen. An interesting program was rendered and re-



most of this season's house frocks. Worth, that world-renowned couturiere, declares an Empire frock the most suitable for indoor wear. Charmingly pretty is the illustration of such a frock-made of cream tulline. The lace band falls over folds of shaded pink velveteen, that are attached to the tuline petticoat. Lace is used with good effect upon the yoke and sleeves, where none of the pink velvet is seen. Pink and white velvet ribbons make the knotted loops, placed at the side of the crossed fronts, their ends weighted with silver cord tassels.

were married in the Salt Lake Temple Wednesday. Mr. Noyas is one of Provo's promising business men, and has a host of young friends in his city who extend congratulations and best wishes to the happy young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Noyes will leave Saturday for Los Angeles. . . .

Miss Fern Smoot is spending a couple weeks with relatives and friends in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Leyland Graham returned to her home in Salt Lake after spending a couple of days in this city with Mrs. J. C. Graham and family.

Mrs. William Strong has returned home after a couple of weeks' visit with her brother, A. D. Young, and family in Ogden.

Joseph Smith, formerly of this city, but now residing in Los Angeles, Cal., spent a couple of days in Provo this week.

Mrs. Leo Thurman was the recipient of a pleasant surprise given at her home Tuesday afternoon. by about 20 friends, many of whom were members of the Margett club, of which Mrs. Thurman was a member. The after-noon passed pleasantly in social chat and music. A dainty lunch was served.

Mrs. Reed Strong left the forepart of the week to join her husband in Ogden, where they will reside for the present.

Mrs. C. L. Grier has returned from Los Angeles, Cal., where she has spent several months. Mr. Grier will return later.

Mr. G. B. Suhr will leave the fore-part of the week for a visit with friends in the east.

Mit and to their home at Payette, Ida., Monday after spending the holidays with Lehi friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Searle of Vernal are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wood-ward.

Mr. and Mrs. William McOmie re-

Miss Olive Sorrenson of Elsinore has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ford,

Mrs. S. L. Wells is visiting Salt Lake relatives. . . .

Miss Maggie Austin of Sugar City, da., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eli Webb.

CLUB CHAT.

The Daughters of Utah Pioneers held a most interesting meeting at the Lion House, this week, a number of commouse, this week, a number of com-mittees being appointed and arrange-ments being discussed for an old-time ball, to be given in the Lion House on Jan. 31, as a sort of a pioneer remem-brance. Papers were distributed to new comers and important business transacted. . . .

At the Ladles' Literary club house yesterday afternoon, the Parsifal re-cital was repeated that had been given the night previously at Rowland halt, the participants being Mrs. Mrs. Igle-hart, Mrs. Plummer, Mrs. Loomis and Miss Geneive Ellerbeck.

The Woman's club will meet this af-ternoon with Mrs. G. P. Keller, and Mrs. A. B. Gattrell will speak on "Some Mrs. A. B. Gattions." Hoary Superstitions."

in the east. Miss Mina Roylance returned home from a week's visit with friends in Emery. The Cleofan met Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Wells at her home on Sec-ond street, and Mrs. Wells spoke on "The Paris of Louis XIII." The Woman's Democratic club held its regular meeting on Tuesday after-noon at 2:30 with Mrs. H. J. Hayward, future good or had conduct of a child depends entirely upon the mother." As a child, he loved to hear, from his moth-272 north Second West street. cr's lips, the story of her hardships and sufferings, as, with her husband and the vanquished Corsicans, she ned from Spirit of Liberty chapter, D. A. R. met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Seth B. Morrison. The pro-gram being in charge of Mrs. M. A. Breeden, who was chairman for the afvillage to village before their con ing enemies. At the last, when exiled in St. Heiena, Napoleon declared; "My mother loves m ternoon.

around the bottom, while the bodice, which reaches only just below the bust, is shirred at the shoulders and under-arm seams, with the fronts brought down into a gold slide. This gives an open neck, V-shape, which may be filed in with a lace yoke or s chemis-ette effect, if desired. The sleeves are, primarily, Greek, straight and flowing, but caught up through the center and sewed in with the shoulder seam to disclose a dainty little puff of lace, mull, or net. The Greek border is carried out on the sleeve, and, done in pink and silver cord, makes a dainty finish to a very

little pulf of lace, mull, or net. The Greek border is carried out on the sleeve and, done in pink and silver cord, makes a dainty finish to a very charming tea gown. Needless to say, the tea grown & always long and usu-ally trained. A princess tea gown differs so little from many of the prin-cesse frocks we have been wearing that it seems hardly worth while to make special mention of it, but, one built out of white india slik is so ex-ceptionally pretty and suggestive of its purpose that it is worth the time and space. To begin with, it is cut with many gores—II, to be exact—and curves to the figure without absolutely clinging to it. From just below the bust to a line just below the hips there are groups of thy tucks, lengthwise, which alternate with two rows of lace insertion. insertion 4 4 4

An old recipe for plum-pudding, said to be very good, is the following: One pound of beef-suet chopped fine, one pounds of seeded raisins, the same amount of currants, well washed and dried; half a pound of citron in fine shavings; five tablespoonfuls of brown

sugar, rolled fine; three cups of stale bread, rolled fine; one cup of flour; one grated nutmeg, a tablespoonful, each of mace and clinnamon, four large-tablespoonfuls of cream, and six eggs. If brandy or wine is objectionable, two gills of orange juice can be substitut-ed, and the rind of a lemon, Roll the fruit in the flour, moisten the bread crumbs with the cream, beat up the yolks of the eggs, and sith into them all the ingredients, and, lastly, the whipped whites of the eggs. Pour linto a pudding-bag, large enough to leave whipped whites of the eggs. Four into a pudding-bag, large enough to leave room for swelling. About six hours of steady boiling is required. If the wa-ter ceases to boil, your pudding is apt to be sticky. Serve your pudding whole, encircling the platter with a wreath of holly and a row of lump-sugar. Insert an egg shell in the top of the pudding and pour brandy over all, lighting that in the egg and on the sugar. SHRRE.

that we can eat at our house on such a day, and you can have some if you come." The dinner invitation is, of course, a polite fiction. The meal is merely an excuse, superfluous Lut indispensable. Certain people want to get together, or the host wants to get them together-er and the only practical way is to give them a dinner. We have been made so wary of each other by the exigencies of our civilization that to get acquainted with a man you have to stalk him as you would a deer. You cannot approach a stranger and say to him, "You seem to be my kind of a man; I think it would be to our mu-tual advantage to become acquainted." That would be altogether too blunt and presumptuous. The more modest and diplomatic way is to assume that you have no more in common than a dehave no more in common than a pendence upon food, and say to h "I have to eat and you have to eat. us eat together. Possibly between mouthfuls we may indulge in a little casual but profitable conversation." By

casual but profitable conversation." By this subterfuge his natural suspicion is disairmed and you sidle up to each other while ostensibly looking in an-other direction. Head-on collisions are avoided in good society. By mutually agreeing to adopt some such fictitious objective as a dinner people can travel on converging lines and gradually ap-proach one unother —"is indeemediated

proach one another .- The Independent

day, and you can have some if you

Hindoo Women Workers. Capt. W. Bentley of Grand Forks, B C. makes the startling statement that fully one-third of the Hindoos who have thronged to Grand Forks in hundreds are women disguised as men, The Hindoo women wear precisely the same mixture of native, British India and occidental garments worn by the men, and both sexes affect the same men, and both sexes affect the same style of headgear. Outwardly there is nothing to indicate difference between men and women, according to Capt. Capt. Bentley. He says the female Hindoos are much better tollers than the men. In most instances the women have sought employment as woodcut-ters as a committee with which they

have sought employment as woodcut-ters, an occupation with which they are familiar in India. The discovery has been made that the bulk of the Hindoos employed at Fish-er's railroad camp on the Kettle Valley lines of the North Fork extension are females. Timekeeper Dunlop recently declared that this gang was doing ex-cellent work, and the fact is account-ed for by Capt. Bentley on the ground that most of them are women, who are more intelligent, painstaking and inmore intelligent, painstaking and in-dustrious than their consorts,--News Item.

The Straus Brothers. Among the many interesting sur-prises which were brought out by the prises which were brought out by the Hughes-Hearst contest for governor, was the complete split in the well known Straus family of New York, Nathan Straus openly supporting Hearst, while his brother, Oscar, now in Roosevelt's cabinet, naturally took the side of Hughes, the president's candidate candidate

Both brothers are men of decidedly interesting personal traits, each be-ing a type of a certain kind of Ameri-can of today. Nathan Strans, philan-thropist, humanitarian, and lover of his fellowmen, is undoubtedly the one more loved in return by the "under dogs" of New York City. Oscar repre-sents the besi type of the successful Republican of today, accepting hon-ors with dignity, cleaving to his party, executing his work thoroughly, deal-ing in organized charity, and bearing a rather calm and official attitude to-ward the world around him. Nathan is joint proprietor with his brother. Isador, of the gigantic busi-ness known as "R. H. Macy & Co.," is originator of the "recreation piers." which alleviate the suffering of New York's poor in summer, distributor

which alleviate the suffering of New York's poor in summer, distributor of coal in the tenement distributor and times" in winter, and, best of all, he is the man who provides sterilized milk to east side starvelings at a price which the milk trust doesn't like. For this the health department gives him the credit of having saved many thousands of infant live. Oscar Straus is a member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague, was formerly minister to

Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague, was formerly minister to Turkey, and is said to be the first Hebrew to be appointed to the presi-dent's cabinet. He has also written several books on religious liberty in the United States. Both men are slightly past 50, Nathan Straus being the elder. The family is an old and honored Bavarian one, and the three sons who have since become so prom-inent in New York and the United States were born in Rhenish, Bavaria. —Broadway Magazine. -Broadway Magazine.

The Big Stick in Turkey.

"No one outside of slothful Turkey realizes that when an irade falls it strikes like lightning," say an article in Appleton's Magazine. "For 20 years, French and English companies daw-died with the Damascus-Haffa Railway. A year ago the Turkish government took possession, and by imperial flat the road was completed within a few months, through trains were running and a steamboat like placed in opera-tion upon the waters of Tiberias. And now word has gone forth from Con-stantinople that a carriageway is to be completed from Jerusalem to Am-man: primarily, of course, the pligrims who land at Jaffa and go by rail to Jerusalem. But its value to tourists whose time in the Holy Land is limited cannot be overestimated. Beirut to Baalbek, Da-mascus, the Dead Sea, Jerusalem, and Jaffa, now becomes a three days' jour-ney instead of occupying us many works. The plane the cantralists of all 'No one outside of slothful Turkey Jaffa, now becomes a three days' jour-ney instead of occupying us many weeks. The plans the capitalists of all nations have from time to time pro-jected for the opening up of the Holy Land have been carried to completion in a twinkling by the mere word of the man who has hitherto opposed every movement of the outside world for the regeneration of the land that is sacred alike to Jew, Mohammedan, and Christian."

What is Kleptomania?

Christian."

Kleptomania is occasionally induced by conutinued and close application to the study of a particular subject. A singular case was recently reported

A well-known professor was found to have transferred to his own private collection namy of the valuable butter-flies of which he had charge in his offi-

The existence of mental derange-ment was clear from the facts that came out in the course of the investiautor afterward made by the museum authorities. It was found that the professor had

It was found that the professor had often sent his wife out all day to catch butterflies, so intense was his passion for these insects. On one occasion the professor while hunting a butterfly was nearly run over by an express train: at another time he fell into a river, and once both he and his wife fell into a pond.—Boston Transcript.

THE AFTERNOON TAILORMADE. The dressy tailored suit is the cost ume of the day time for outdoor wear.

For visiting or luncheon parties it fills many a social want. It is man-tailored but feminine in trim, and while depending upon exquisite fit and line for its chief characteristic, must needs be built with a long trailing skirt, and trimmed with well adjusted velvet or cloth bands if made of velvet or broadcloth, or braided modestly_yet severely. Very beautiful furs find their proper place with such costumes, while one's prettiest chapeau may be worn with perfect propriety

INFLUENCE OF NAPOLEON'S MOTHER

APOLEON ever regarded his mother with the most profound respect and affection. He often said, "My opinion is that the

Sne is capable of

magnanimity which

despairing of em-

Napoleon was about into the river, when a n ran against him. Be-

his gloomy aspect, the genius spontaneously griefs. "Is that all?" tend. "Here are \$6,000

an spare without any

Napoleon seized the

ly, and, almost frantic

ran to send it to his

Napoleon was actively

asion of England at ig English sailor es-conment in the interior

succeeded in reaching the vast encampment foes. He constructed

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ecaptured; and Na-ormed of the desper-struck with admira-

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but grant me permis-

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Prepared---Not Manufactured.

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate is prepared, not manufactured. There's a difference. It is made

23



A cheaper plum pudding may be made by taking one quart of graham or whole wheat flour, one cup of sweet milk, one cup of molasses, one-haif pound of chopped raisins (seeded), one-third of a pound of blanched almonds chopped, half a teaspoonful of salt, the same of soda, and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Dissolve the soda in one tablespoonful of hot water, add it to the molasses, then add milk, flour, and remaining ingredients. Steam in covered mould for four hours.



Miss Lydia Knudsen entertained the ath Ward Sewing class Thursday seeing's program.

Miss Ruth Jones and Miss Ruth Natley visited Spanish Fork this week.

Mrs. N. F. Wilson visited friends in Sat Lake this week.

Miss Nettie Knudsen has returned to letter, after visiting relatives in Provo.

The Five Hunded Card club and other rests were entertained Thursday eve-ting at the Hotel Roberts by Mr. and Mr. W. D. Roberts, Jr. The third floor (the annex was converted into a ball-ball and the events are the state of th nem and the evening was devoted to the terpsichorean art. Luncheon was

. . . Mrs. Eimer Holdaway entertained r of relatives at a birthday party

. . . The people of the Sixth ward game a as people of the Sixth ward game a wr enjoyable sociable Friday evening hits ward house in honor of Morse Raman, who lately returned from a histon to Australia. An interesting Waram was rendered and refresh-unts served. nogram was ments served.

... The Jolly Bunch" gave an enjoy-the dancing party in the First ward wal hall Friday night.

Ben Clark, who has been visiting rel-

Hyrum Jensen was over from Eureka Es week visiting friends. Miss Fern Smoot is pending a month's ation in Salt Lake.

Min Allie Smoot is back from a visit friends in Ogden.

Miss Hermina Thuesen entertained at a Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Ashworth gave a pleasant tildren's party at the home of her suber, Mrs. Mary E. Ashworth, Fri-day afternoon,

Miss Pansy Thuesen entertained in home of her cousin, Miss Mattle Ham-mer of Salt Lake, Thursday evening.

Mr. S. H. Goodwin entertained the Lades Ald society of the Congrega-local church Tuesday afternoon. After the business of the meeting was trans-acted refreshments were served.

Mis M. E. Brereton delightfully en-iertained a number of her lady friends at a Kensington at her home Tuesday effermon. A plensant social and mus-test afternoon was enjoyed by all. A fainy lunch was served.

Mr. Lucian Noves charmingly enter-land at a china shower at her home knody atternoon in honor of Miss Gazia Sallsbury of Richfield, About syong people enjoyed a pleasant aft-meon. Delicious refreshments were wrea Many dainty and usefful pieces wrea Many dainty and usefful pieces were a sumptuous dinner was ersed

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hampshire en-trained Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hodson it dinner at their home Sunday after-* * * Mr. Lucian L. Noyes of this city and Rise Celesta Salisbury of Richfield

J. A. Homer, one of Provo's prominent young men, left the forepart of the week for Washington, D. C., where he accepted a position in the government service.

Mrs. George Craig is home again after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Pamola King, Daughter of Hon. W. H. King, has returned to her home in Salt Lake after a two weeks' visit as the guest of Miss Zula Houtz.

Mrs. Isadora Clark, who has spent the past six months in Boston, has returned to Provo for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson of Salt Lake City were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joslah Beck over Sunday.

Mr. Alex Sutherland of Silver City spent Wednesday with friends in this city.

Mr. William M. Roylance has re-turned from a pleasant trip in the east.

Mrs. C. H. Wright came down from Salt Lake Wednesday to spend a couple of days. She reports Mr. Wright im-proving in health.

LEHI.

The social event of the season was the grand ball given by the Commercial club in the City Pavilion last night. The hall was tastefully decorated and punch hall was tasterully decorated and punch was served from artistic booths. The augmented Smuin orchestra furnished the music. Beside the geater part of the Commercial club members and friends, many society people from other towns were present.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Earl entertained a large number of friends at their large new residence at a house warming, the occasion also being the celebration of the Thirty-eighth anniversary of their marriage a tasty supper was served and the evening was spent with a program and social games.

Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Holbrock entertained a number of friends most pleasantly. An oyster supper was served and Flinch was played.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Austin of Sugar City are visiting relativos here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crismon of Eureka were visiting Lehi friends last week. They are on their way to Gold-field, Nev., where they will make their future home. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stice have gone to California on a pleasure trip.

Miss Zelpha Gray has been visiting Sait Lake relatives.

Mrs. Ira Taylor of Garland is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ada Stoddart.

HAY'S Hairhealth Knops You Looking Young Alvayarestores youthful color to gray or faded hair etop. hair failing: positively removes dandraft;

valuable aid to Hairbealth lio Hay Co., Newark, N.J. fo Jairbealth and Skinhealth



In the way of negligee-under which

On one of ployment, starving, and driven to agony of mind by the thought of his mothhead come the kimono, short and long, dressing jacket, and bathrobe-there is er's destitution nothing really new and startling to be said, unless it is that the Japanese deto fling himseit former compa signs have taken an extraordinary leap ahead of all others, and the Jap-unese shops and departments are being ransacked at a rate heretofore unheard ing rallied upon young military poured out his exclaimed his in gold, which

The panet of all others, and the Japlanese shops and departments are being ransacked at a rate heretofore unheard of. The silk ones are expensive, being usually embroidered and hand-done at that, and range in orice all the way from \$25 up to \$125.
Pialn silks' with borders of embroidery or trimmed with any of the numberless Turkish. Russian. Italian, or Japanese wrought bands that are to be bought by the yard, are wonderfully pretty, while those of figured silk with trimmings of plain material are also still in favor. A very regal dressing gown or kimono is made out of silk or satin brocade, lined with quilted satin, and bound with a heavy silk cord. Many of the quilted silk gowns are noticed in the shops and no wonder, for they are more compact and comfortable than any of the others.
The matinee may take the form either of a short kimona or of a dressing sack, and for them crepa-de-chine, messaline, Japanese or India silks vie with the soft wools and ciderdowns for favor. These should fit well at the shoulders and hang in graceful folds to a few inches below the waistline. Around the bottom the lace is put on in diamond-shape, interlocking and crossed by straight bands, which has the appearance of being exceedingly complicated. From the shoulders and acces forming a ycke around a little Dutch neck, which may or may not be filled in. The back is given the same treatment as the front, and the result is one of the daintiest of all the house gowns seen this season.

bark of trees on the story picked up b was, howe poleon, bei ate project tion. brought bef "Did you first consul frail a skiff 'If you V sion." replied

he young sailor, "I will ately." embark imm "You have, doubtless," said Napoleon, "some dear mistress whom you long to visit again." "I wish."

that spirit of ma made him renowned

your mother.

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In 1804, whe

"I wish," answered the sailor simply, "to see my mother, who is aged, poor and infirm

sciously the youth had right chord of the great art. "So affectionate and All uncon touched the general's heart. 'he exclaimed, "can have dutiful a son,' no common mother. Present to her from me this purse of gold. You shall Slowly but surely the teagown is coming back to its own, and, perhaps, even before the season is over we shall see them as of yore in the drawing room at 4 o'clock. Properly, they be-long to the boudoir, and the ultra-fastidious woman, no matter what fastidious woman, no matter woman, no fastidious w see her." Immediately he sent the sailor, in a cruiser with a flag of truce, to the first British vessel that could be found

"France," said Napoleon, "needs nothing so much to promote her regen-eration as good mothers," He admired womanis men, he detested frivolou omen, he detested frivolou d had ho love for women t worldly pursuits, or as d the circle of home duties a Stael was displeasing to ne occasion she asked him you consider the greates the world?" He answere who hears most children women, who so pired be; Madame 01 him Whom Of the princess and Empire styles, both of which are worn, the Empire is rather in the lead, and the surplice and shirred waists seem to have the prefer-ence. A gown of dove gray albotross, which was recently turned out by an exclusive workroom, gives a good idea of what the new creations are like. It is made in two pieces, the skirt gath-eited to the Empire waist and finished with a Grecian border five inches deep voman

perverted his mind. Afterwards, dis-aster crowded upon disaster until the final defeat of Waterloo and the tragic exile at St. Helena. O, that the influ-ence of his mother, which pi pipted him to restore religion to France, had acted in this melancholy erisis! It was impossible that a man with when a mother state of the state of the state of the state with a mother state of the state of the state of the state with a mother state of the state of the state of the state with a mother state of the state of th

Such a mother should undervalue the refining influence of feminine society: "In France," he said, "society is noth-ing unless ladies are present, for they are the life of conversation. Were I in England, I should certainly leave the table with them. If your obtain is is table with them. If your object is to converse instead of to drink, why do you not allow them to be present?" Once, when emperor of France, he found a mail of honor reading a novel, the snatched it form here based Tound a maid of honor reading a novel, He snatched it from her hands, and flung it into the flames. The unhappy lady then received a severe lecture for wasting her time on such unconsider-able literatue. Actuated by his moth-cr's example, Napoleon was a profound believer in collicious education for girls ellever in religious education for girls. When the schedule of study for Ma-ame Campan's school, in which he ame Campan's school, in which he cok the deepest interest, was present-d to him, he found as one regulation. The young ladies shall attend prayers wice a week." Immediately he subtituted the words "every day." In this chool, the pupils were taught how to take all their own garments, and were make all their own garments, and were initiated into all the duties of house-wifery, that they might become worthy matrons of France. This was Napo-loon's grand ideal, ruined-alas!--by a mad scheme of divorce. "When I mmr-ried Maria Louise," said Bonaparte, "I put my foot on an abyss covered with roses." It was the irreparable false step of big life.

false step of his life. The influence of Napoleon's mother is advactor more apparent than, in the records of those humane acts which made "The Little Corporal" revered hiroughout France, During the last days of the revolution, he was accosted a woman who held a dead infant i arms. Her husband was dead, and chilren were starving at home Ave chilren were starving at home, Napoleon, having ascertained the farts, took the whole family under his pro-tection. He obtained employment for the girls in needlework among his friends, and provided for their imme-diate necessitios, removing the dyead of starvation from the family forever. Honor to Lettin, the mother of Na-poleon the Great' Honor to the work Henor to Lettia, the mother of Na-soleon the Great! Honor to the wom-in who instilled links her son those toble principles which made him be-oved, which made his court, the most williant that the world has known, which induced him to bring back, to a hation of 30,000,000, the influences of "bubationity" Honor her and yet work hristianity. Honor her-and yet weep hat she could not prevail against that had temptation of divorce which demed temptation of divorce which de-stroyed Napoleon's happiness and rest of heart, which broke another heart as loving and more faithful than his own, which scattered the empire, and set back the clock of Europe, deny it who will,--Henry Grimshire, in Great Thoughts. Thoughts.

ORIGIN AND OBJECT OF THE BANQUET.

HE banquet had its origin in the early but not the earliest stages of human life, the period in which one of our popular nov-elists finds his heroes and heroines. So long as man lived on casual meals snatched from busines and trees, there was no reason for communal eating. And when he robbed a bird's nest or compute a fish in his hands, his altruis

by Nature and prepared by Ghirardelli. The Ghirardelli process simply renders available all the natural goodness of the cocoa bean. That's why it is so pure, delicious, satisfying and health giving, and that's why everybody likes it so well.

Ask your grocer for it. Be sure that you get it.

Ghirardelli's **Ground Chocolate**

High Endorsement

Of Evans' "One Hundred Years of Mormonism," by the General Superintendency of Sunday Schools



HE work has been carefully read and examined by a committee appointed for the purpose, consisting of Elders Francis M. Lyman, George Reynolds, and Joseph F. Smith, Jr., who speak highly of its original-

ity, literary ability and adaptability to the purpose for which it has been written, and on the strength of their very favorable report, we recommend it to Our Sunday Schools for use wherever Church History is under consideration and also to the general public who desire a comprehensive history in one volume of the struggles and triumphs of the great Latter-day work.

Your Brethren,

Signed

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JOSEPH F. SMITH, GEO. REYNOLDS, JOSEPH M. TANNER, General Superintendency.