was that of Miss Le Prele Hatch and Don E. Ray on New Year's day, the ceremony being performed by the infde's father at his home, and a large infde's father at his home, and a large reception following. Miss Minnie Ray reception following. Miss Minnie Ray man, and a number of friends and relatives assisted in receiving and serv-relatives assisted in receiving and serv-relatives and Mrs. Ray will be at home and the L at 1028 Third avenue relatives assisted in recently will be at home party and Mrs. Ray will be at home after Jan, 1, at 1698 Third avenue.

another home wedding of New Year's another home wedding of New Year's as that of Miss Ethel A. Barr and pail Lincoln, the ceremony being per-ferred by Dean Brewster at the resi-ferred of the bride's sister, Mrs. Nut-ence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Nut-ence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Nut-ence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Mrs. for the triends and relatives. Mr. mf Mrs. Lincoln have gone to Los An-reles for the winter.

Miss Teresa Strom and Rev. Albert Boxion of the Central Christian church rere married on New Year's night at the groom's church, with Rev. W. A. paden of the Presbyterian church offl-dating, and a reception being held given in the church parlors,

on Jan. S. Dr. Thomas A. West of his city and Miss Violette M. Stokes will be married at the bride's home in petroli, and will come to this city to wide. The prospective groom left Monday for Michigan.

announcement has been received of Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Myrtle Earl, form-riv of this city, to M. E. Hamilton of Tonopab, the event having taken place on Christmas eve, at the latter

place. . . . Miss Ella Folsom, the daughter of W. Hyrum P. Folsom, was married b Clarence Lemon, of Ferron, Utah, Sunday last at her home, it being be forty-first wedding anniversary of the young lady's parents. Mr. Folsom presented his daughter with a piece of the wedding cake, 41 years old. Lem-made was served from two cut-glass conters that were once owned by enters that were once owned by er great-grandfather some 90 years Mr. and Mrs. Lemon left Thursage, Mr. and Mrs. Lemon left Thurs-ay morning for Ferron, Emery county, where they will be at home after the th. Another peculiar feature of the marriage is that the bride's sister Ida is also wedded to a Mr. Lemon, who is no relation to the present groom. Needless to say how many puns were mevidence at the novel coincidence in



OGDEN.

New Year's eye the home of Hon, and Mrs. David Eccles was the scene of a brilliant wedding recep-ion, the occasion being the marriage of their daughter Miss Vida Eccles to Mr. George Davis of Boston. At the appointed hour, while a stringed or-chestra played Mendelssohn's Wedding warch the groom, accompanied by chestra played Mendelssohn's Wedding march, the groom, accompanied by Aposile D. O. McKay, and his best man Pen L. Rich, of Salt Lake, en-rend the parlor, and from the opposite side of the room entered the bride on the arm of her father, followed by the bridesmaid, Miss Florence Gwilliam. They took their place in front of an embankment of palms, potted plants and ferns, under a beautiful floral angold, Apostte McKay performed bell. Apostle McKay performed cremony which was witnessed by immediate family and a few intithe immediate family and a few infi-mate friends. A reception was held in the evening, which was attended by upwards of 00 guests. The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of whischiffon and lace over tuffeta and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The bridesnaid was gowned in pink chiffon over slik. The bride and groom will spead their anorymoon in the west, re-turning to Ogden to make their home. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. end Mrs. Eccles, and Mr. Davis is a cell known lawyer, both being popu-lar is social effects.

Miss Brown entertained a few friends New Year's day at a dinner party, at her home on Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Driggs have returned home from a trip through Iron county. An enjoyable daucing party was giv-

d ward Sunday school, Thurmond, Mrs. Zariskie, Messrs. Phil-lips and Weaver: "Friendship, Love and Truth," Myrtle Ivey, Minnie All-cock and Matie Mitchell; bass solo, Joseph Philips: recitation, "Three Wise Men." Mrs. Troloar; remarks, "I. O. O F. in Utab," Eph Homer, P. G. M. of Provo; instrumental solo, Miss Ruby Fuilriede; solo, "Love Me and the World Is Mine," Miss Genevieve Sul-livan; address, "The Three Links," Rev. C. C. Stillman; quartet, "Good Night," Mrs. Zabriskie Mrs. Thurmond, Messrs, Phillips and Weaver, After Thurmond, Mrs. Zariskie, Messrs. Phil-New Year's night.

ther; they were met at the altar by Rev J. E. Carver and the groom. Dur-ing the ceremony Miss Hirst played variations of Mid-Summer Night's

Dream. The bride wore a gown of cream messaline silk, trimmed with real Irish messaine slik, trimmed with real Irish lact; the carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses Mr. and Mrs. Tyer left on the midnight train for a wedding trip and will be at home at 708 Wash-ington streat, Bolse, Idaho, after Feb. 1. Mr. Tyer, now a well known attorney of Bolse, was the first city editor of the Morning Examiner. Mrs. Tyer is well known in Ogden social and mu-sical circles.

sical circles. . . .

Miss Bessie Larkins of Kaysville, visited in Ogden this week, the guest of Miss Ellen Larkin. J. S. Zeller of Pittsburg, is visiting in Ogden with his brother, W. D. Zel-

. . . Miss Marion Oberndoerfer, of Salt Lake is visiting in Ogden, the guest of Miss Margaret Armstrong.

LOGAN.

this week.

Mrs. Lucile Y. Thatcher entertained at a pleasant family dinner party on Monday evening last.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McLaughlin entertained a num-ber of friends very pleasantly at cards. Two enjoyable social affairs of the

week were the dancing parties given in the pavilion on New Year's eye and New Year's night. The Misses Ray Campbell and Gen-

evieve Thatcher spent the holidays in Salt Lake as the guests of Mrs. Grace Woolley.

Miss Nellie Parkinson, who is spend-ing the winter in Provo, came home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Pyper have re-turned home after a pleasant visit to

Logan. Mr. Barker Preston several days of the week in Salt Lake.

Prof. Thomas McKay of Ogden spent New Year's with Logan friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nibley spent Christ-mass with Mr, Nibley's mother in Logan. . . .

Bishop C. W. Nibley was a visitor for New Year's day.

Miss Afton Thatcher has returned from a pleasant visit to Meachem, Or., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nibley, Jr.

Miss Josie Yates spent part of the holidays with Ogden friends.

Mr. Frank W. Jennings was a business visitor during the week.

Miss Carrie McAllister is visiting with friends in Salt Lake.

Miss Nan Nibley visited with friends in Brigham City and Salt Lake this

week. 4 4 6 Mr. Hirchel Builen and Prof. J. T. Caine, Jr., are in Salt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hansen are vis-iding with relatives and friends in Salt Lake.

. . .

Mrs. Florence S : Thatcher was the guest of her kindred in Salt Lake this week.

EUREKA.

Eureka lodge of Odd Fellows and Columbia lodge No. 2 of Rebekahs gave a social Wednesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall, to Provo and Robinson odd Fellows and Rebekahs, together with many other visitors and friends. An excursion was run from Provo and Intermediate points, arriving here about noon ou Wednesday. At 2 o'ciock in the evening the following program was given for the benefit of the visitors: Musle by the orchestra; introductory remarks by Charles Hurst, N. G. of Eureka lodge: prayer, Rev. S. Allison: opening ode, audience; address, "Fraternity," Prof. R. S. Baker; quar-tet, "Softly the Night Winds," Mrs. Thurmond Mrs. Zariskie Messer Phil-

Vinds,

initiation Monday night, after which the members enjoyed a social session in their lodge rooms. The program in-cluded musical numbers, short specthes, and refreshments.

Miss Bessie Botrell of Eureka and Mr, Charles Kelly of American Fork were united in marriage at Provo last week. The couple returned to American Fork where they were given a re-ception at the home of the groom's parents. Tables were spread and an elaborate wedding supper served. The coupla will make their home in Ameri-can Fork.

. . . Eddle Sutherland, who has been at-tending the University of Utah, is home for a visit with his parents, Mr, and Mrs. Andrew Sutherland,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanks of Sa-lem, former residents of this city, were here this week visiting their son and

daughter. Mrs. Pat Condon of Salt Lake was the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Jones of Robinson, this week.

Mrs. Frank Theriot was entertaining per friends, Mrs. Barnes of Salt Lake,

A special New Year's eve ball was given in the City pavilion which was largely attended and much enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carter of Salt Lake City spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Smith,

New Year's was spent very quietly here, family parties being the order of

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wells spent New Year's with Salt Lake relatives.

John H. McChrystal was out from are visiting Lehi relatives and friends.

W. E. McKean, local manager for the Independent Telephone company, was in Salt Lake this week for the purpose of attending a bansuet given by the telephone company to the man-agers of the various exchanges and other officials, which was held Monin too many cases an unjust and arbitrary power, acting to the injury of interature and the misleading of the public. Indeed, I showid say broad-iy, that the worst tyranny in the world at this hour, whether in rengion, pointics, hierature, art, music or the utama, is the tyranny of the critic. Certain "mannestations of that ranny" are then dealt with. Mr. Hall Came contenus that the "contemporary criticism of hierature is nearly always against the public." As a general rule, ne says, "criticism has resisted public opinion in the discovery of talent and

opmion in the discovery of talent and the appreciation of worth." For more than a number of worth." For more than a number of the set of the says, and "it is so still." It is wonderful to witness the com-placent contescension with which some dull-witted nincompoop who has writ-ten a "serious" book will regard a novel that is the result of years of reading, invention and thought. Ap-pearing in journals which have a cer-ual finance and authority, the dul-lard's sneer, or more irrequently his faint praise, sometimes goes far, and the specenes of statesmen, and the ser-mons of clergymen, not to speak of the astonianing reports of some of the the astonishing reports of some of the officials of public libraries, are con-stantly found to echo his clodpated dodderings. But all this is according to a law of nature, against which it is useless to rebel, masmuch as the critics of a class never are and never can be imaginative writers, and the imagina-tive writers as a whole never are and never can be critics.

According to Mr. Hall Caine the nataccording to are than than came the nat-ural tendency of criticism is to as-sume that if a book is popular it is bad, and that it is usually bad in the degree in which it is popular. The nov-elist inveighs against this "false state-ment and illogical inference." It is based on contempt for the public judg-ment and the artitics who wake it are ment, and the critics who make it are apparently neither afraid nor ashamed to insult the people for whom they write. But their courage or their con-ceit is generally not so remarkable as their poverty of intellect, their want of logic and the general hypomistency. Ineir poverty of intellect, their want of logic, and the general inconsistency of their own conduct. Mr. Hall Caine impeaches criticism on the ground of its anonymity. The agony suffered by Keats might have been less if he had known and if the public had known that he purplied

the public had known that he purblind person who described "Endymion" in "Blackwood" as "calm, sttled, imper-turbable, drivelling idlocy" was merely a political and literary enemy of Leigh Hunt, and that he was being whipped as the stalking horse of his friend. The as the standing horse of his friend. The pain of Coleridge might have been sen-sibly diminished if he had been told that the mulish blunderer who describ-ed "Christabel" in the "Edinburgh" as "one of the most notable pieces of im-pertinence of which the press has late-by bedn guility" was a former friend

ly been guilty" was a former friend made blind by bad passions. Finally, we are told that "the critics, with notable exceptions, have been either the young writers who have not had time, or the old ones who have not had talent, to succeed as authors." As for himself, Mr. Hall Caine says in conclusion, "I am not an author with a grievance."

RENT VALUES IN ST. GALL, SWITZERLAND.

House and rent values here are dependent on the prosperity of the export trade. Within eight years these have risen, according to the conven- | public as a footbridge.

The peculiar structure shown in the picture is a bridge spanning the Sudbury river, in Massachusetts. It is made of a steel water pipe which furnishes the means of carrying the water supply to a Boston suburb. The top of the great pipe has been floored and provided with a railing and is open to the





A UNIQUE MASSACHUSETTS BRIDGE.



and laces. Some speculators in house buying or building do so on the chance of a favorable resale. Others again, building of building do so on the chance of a favorable resale. Others again builders of large banking or business houses, give the management of the building operations into the hands of an experienced architect, paying for the latter's plans for the building and a commission of about 5 per cent of the value of the building for the cr-the value of the building for the cr-the building the value of the building for the en-tire building management. The archi-tect intrusts the execution of his plani to a master builder after examination of and agreement to his estimates of cost and erection; the architect's thus supervising authority and the master builder executive authority. In quief business times, when the spirit of en-terprise is checked and ground values are low, architect and master builder collaborate in speculative building.-





Alex Brown. LEHI.

dav.

the day.

Miss Lulu Schellenberger, of Ely Nevado, who has been visiting in Og-den with friends, entertained a large number of them at the Utah Hot Springs Wednesday evening. High five was played. A dainty repast was . . .

Miss Noma Pearce, and Mr. Wilbert Tyer were made man and wife New Year's eve at the home of the bride's Messrs. Phillips and Weaver. After this an elegant banquet was spread upstairs, followed by dancing. The affair was one of the social events of parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pearce, Rev. J. E. Carver performing the cere-may. Miss Florence Hirst played the Mendelssohn's Wedding march, and Detothy (Jordon and Helen Barilett, as flower girl and ring-bearer, entered, followed by Miss Bearen and hes for the season. followed by Miss Pearce and her fa-



TAILLESS ERMINE IS FASHIONABLE THIS WINTER.

When ermine is used in a warp such as that pictured the tiny black tails do for mark the snow white surface. This is one of the most beautiful garments of he kind shown by an ultra fashionable furrier of New York. It is kimone $u_{\rm ke}$ is samping, the fronts hauging straight and loose over a gold cloth vest embellished with gold soutache and hand embroideries showing threads of emerald green. The sleeves slashed under the arm and held together with heavy silk cords and buttons are edged with wide gold braid like that forming the ouff on the white chiffon undersleeve. The lace and ermine hat is set of with a huge white ostrich plume and a shaple plak rose. The ermine muff is pillow shape.

Although the wife of a millionaire, Mrs. Dietrich is herself worth \$8,000,000 She is young and pretty and comese from Virginia.

New York's most fashionable set ar e all excited and gossiping over the al-

Despite denials the fact remains that both went abroad on the same ship,

leged elopement of Mrs. Alfred E. Dietrich, a millionaire's wife, and Harry S. Brenchley, a riding master, recently in the employ of Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

and this, following talk of Brenchley himself, to the effect that he would wed

Brenchley is of Irish extraction and an expert at handling the ribbons,

Mrs. Dietrich as soon as a divorce had been obtained.

Salt Lake the early part of the week visiting his brother, Jackson McChrys-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McAffee have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Broadbent, . . . Samuel MeIntyre, Jr., superintendent

of the Mammoth mine, has gone to St. Louis for a brief trip. William Hurd and Leonard Adams returned to Twin Falls, Idaho, on Tuesday after having spent a week

visiting here. . . . Leeland Boesley, after a visit of a week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bees-ley, returned to his home in Salt Lake, Sunder.

tal.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Orman Hancock returned Sunday evening from a visit of a week with relatives at Springlake.

Allan Craig has been visiting relatives at Ogden this week.

Atty. C. E. Berry returned to Eureka Sunday night after several days spent in Salt Lake and Springville.

Joseph Theriot was out from Salt Lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bottrell re-turned Friday night from American Fork where they attended the mar-riage of their daughter, Bessie, to Mr. Charles Kally. Charles Kelly. w. 10. 10.

Frank D. Kimball returned to Salt Frank D. Franking spent a Lake. Tuesday, after having spent a few days at the local bank of Mc-Cornick & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGarry re-turned to their home at Evanston. Wyo., on Tuesday, after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Kchoe.

HALL CAINE ON CRITICS.

In a preface to a new edition pub-lished today of one of his carriest works, "Coowebs of Cilticism," Mr. Hall Caine "goes" for the critics with prent pusto, ne spirit and former of great gusto, ne spirit and tomper of this remarkable piece of relahatory

this remarkable piece of relationary criticism may be gaged from the fol-lowing extracts: " I wrote this book in my earliest days of writing, and my first object was merely to amose myself and the public by collecting the fatuous in-vectives and peremirads with which (as was partly known already) the ac-cepted critics of the time had received works of literature which are now es-tablished as masterpicees in the opin-ion of the world. The doltish objurga-tions of the pretentions dunces who told Wordsworth that he "would not do," and the Boeotian booings of the moonealves who advised Keats to "go back to his obilitient boxes" were not

mooncalves who advised Keats to "ge back to his ointment boxes" were not so much serious things to me then as ridiculous witnesses to the perpetual presence of the egregious ass. Thinking that these curiosities of criticism have "a certain philosophical value as evidence of the operation of laws of the human mind," Mr. Hall Caine reprints this earry book. His-point is that the critics have generally been wrong in their estimate of con-temporary work. Nothing written about Wordsworth or Coleridge, Shelley or Bryon in their

Nothing written about wordsworth or Coleridge. Shelley or Bryon in their own day was more blatant and lack-brained than much of the earlier crit-icisms of Dickens and Charlotte Bronte, George Ellot and Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Woodhouse, Jr., of luano ralls, are visiting Leni friends and relatives.

Miss Blanch Kendall, who has been attending Kowiand Hail in Salt Lake, has been visiting her father, Juage Eli Kendall during the holidays,

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Holbrook of Bountiful are visiting Dr. and Mrs. holprook.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hacking of Ma-grath, Canada, are visiting Lehi rela-

Mrs. Grace Haws of Garland is spending the week with Mrs. Annie Goates.

Mr. and Mrz. James Wortleon of Sugar City, Idaho, are visiting rela-tives and friends here.

Miss Gertrude Campbell of Salt Lake City has been E. Mae Campbell. City has been visiting her sister, Miss

Mrs. and Mrs. C. O. Wade of Ogden are visiting Lehi relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gough of Ma-grath, Canada, are visiting friends here. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Rhoades of Gar-land are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rhoades. 1818.8

James Baird, who recently returned to Sait Lake from Goldfield, was in Eureka on a visit this week.

Reade, and I think 4: would have been interesting at the present hour to see the first contemptuous treatment of comparatively recent works which are now cited as masterpleces of literature and held up to the shame and disgrace of the degenerate authors of our own



DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Greem or Magical Beautifier.

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A FLORAL EVENING HEADDRESS.

Colffure ornaments of flowers are fashionable alike for maid and matron, though the debutante's dressing is very much simpler than that of the matron. The dressing of the picture is that for a matron whose hair is dressed high. Yellow tea roses bank the left side of the softly colled knot, and drooping down over the back of the head is a bunch of green fern tied to the roses with a bow of black velvet ribbon. Each tiny leaf of the forn sparkles with a rhinestone dewdrop.

to 100 per cent. The United States government now pays \$800 rent for rooms which, although not in the busi-rooms which, although not in the busi-ness center, eight years ago cost \$560. Exports to the United States of over \$12,000,000, as compared with about \$4,000,000 four years ago, explain the prosperity mentioned and account for the present almost mushroom grow...) store, but four years ago, explain the prosperity mentioned and account for the present almost mushroom growth of St. Gall. Buildings are going up everywhere, the population is increas-ing, and demand for dwellings, or rather quarters or flats, so far out-runs the supply that at present build-ings not yet started are completely rented for occupancy upon completion next year. Incidentally, exclusive of the rent question, St. Gall is the most expensive residence city in Switerland, which, in view of the standard fixed in the republic's cities to some extent by the liberality of extravagance of tour-ists, is saying a great deal. It might be also interesting to note that there are no sigle or detached houses for renting to one family. Only under ex-ceptional circumstances, and at enor-mous rental, can such premises be ase-cured. us rental, can such premises be se cured.

The usual form, from which there are few variations, is a three or four story structure, with a flat or complete premises for one family upon each floor, each flat having assigned rooms in the attic for servants and boxes, in the cellar for fuel and stores, and each having a right to specific use of wash and ironing rooms in the basement. There are no bousemeisters, as usual elsewhere on the continent. In the middle, or better class of such houses now going up, each flat has also bath with instantaneous heater, an indepen-dent hot water heating apparatus for The usual form, from which there

ience of their situation for business, 40 [living rooms, kitchen gas stove, shelvclosets, etc., all furnished by land-Such flats of, say, from five to rooms, relit according to locarooms, ion size and character of finishing

tion size and character of finishing, from \$450 to \$1,500. Above this maxi-mum in renting property are only to be found special cases, while below it range all grades of tenements. Favorably situated building lots in the town have tisen 300 per cent in value in the last two years, since which time a number of bankers and more important exporters have erected, or intend to erect, splendid buildings. This Intend to crect, splendid buildings. This is only possible by reason of the quite enormous development of the principal industry of this place-embroideries | sel."-London Chronicle,

HOW TO AVOID PNEUMONIA. You can avoid pneumonia and other serious results from a cold by taking Foley's Honey and Tar. It stops the cough and expels the cold from the nys-tem as it is mildly laxative. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The never substi-tutors."

"That good Coal," \$5.75 delivered \$5.25 at yard. Bamberger, 161 Meighn St., U. S. A.

Pianos for Rent. 28 West 1st South.

CLASSIFIED AND REGIS-TERED AT LLOYDS.

There is always matter of public in terest in the annual report of Lloyd's Register of British and Foreign Ship-ping, and the story for the year ending last June is no exception to the rule.

last June is no exception to the rule. At that date no fewer than 10,281 merchant vessels, representing about 19,750,000 tons gross, held classes as-signed by the committee of Lloyd's Register. The number of new vessels classed during the twelvemonth was 789, with a registered gross tonnage of nearwith a registered gross tonnage of near-ly 1,500,000, which constitutes a record in the history of the society. These craft included vessels of a great variety of types, chief among them being the leviathan Lusitania, about which and her sister, Mauretania, the report makes some congratulatory remarks. The tonnage in course of construc-tion under the inspection of the so-clety's surveyors at home and abroad on June 30 was 1.945,944, which was 146.less than on the corresponding date of 1905.

This surveying staff, which now con-sists of 308 officers, is scattered about the world, and includes in its duties the testing of plates, chains, anchors, etc. No fewer than 857,600 tons of ship and boller steel, 431,882 fathoms of chain cables and 9,196 anchors were thus dealt with last year. In addition to the rec-ognized works and public proving-houses in the United Kingdom there are 17 anchor and cable testing ma-chines on the continent and 19 in the United States.

United States. "It may be noted," adds the report, "that the diameter of the largest stud link chain cables tested, which were in-tended for the Lusitania and Maureta-nis, were 3% inches. The weight of each link of these cables is 1% hun-dredweight, and of each complete cable 1% tons. The heaviest anchor tested during the year weighed over 10 tons. 124 tons. The heaviest anchor tested during the year weighed over 10 tons, and is for use on board the latter ves-



time.

Mr. Hall Caine admits that what he calls "real and true criticism," has been a factor of immense importance in the making of literature. But since the beginning of the nine-teenth century, when criticism became a separate profession, and a man could say. "I am a critic," the trend of nat-ural law has been to make criticism