

bell, Ernest White and Elias Jensen being the hostesses. Delicious refreshments were served after the usual business session.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Glover and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White spent Saturday in the canyon.

Mrs. John Anderson and family and Mrs. Figgins leave for Paris, Ida., next week.

Miss Louie Bywater is in Los Angeles for a month's vacation.

Miss Helen Redall has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson the last week.

Mrs. Will Jensen of Salt Lake has been visiting in Brigham recently.

Miss May Jensen and Mrs. Martin Lee have gone to southern California for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Critchlow of Ogden have been visiting in Brigham recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jensen and daughter, Miss Myrtle, of Salt Lake City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen last week.

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Harding left for Los Angeles immediately after the doctor's return from Chicago. They will be absent several weeks.

Mr. David Davis of Ogden was the guest of his brother Will last Thursday.

Mrs. Leon Mayhew of Salt Lake is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Forsgren.

EUREKA.

Mrs. Fred Ald arrived Tuesday evening from Canton, Ill., on a two-months' visit with her sister, Mrs. W. D. Myers.

Mrs. William Adams was the guest of Salt Lake relatives and friends Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sheriff Gus Hendrick was in Nephi Tuesday.

Fred Schmidt and his niece, Miss Dottie Argyle, were in Salt Lake for a visit with friends this week.

Samuel C. Cummings of Robinson and Miss Ida M. Jones of this city were married in Salt Lake last week. Both of the parties were well known in Tintic, where they have many friends who extend best wishes. The bride is the daughter of the late William P. Jones. The couple will reside at Robinson, where the groom is in charge of the development at the Opeka mine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thompson have disposed of their home here and will move to the Pacific coast.

Frank Coleman, an old time resident of Silver City, was in Eureka this week from Nevada, where he has been for a few years.

Miss Myrtle Homer is in Provo, the guest of relatives.

Mrs. John Huffer is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Frick, who arrived this week from Kansas.

Oscar Forslund returned Wednesday from a few days spent in Salt Lake.

George Herring left Thursday for Arizona for a visit of a few weeks.

Mrs. Otto Swartz returned Wednesday from Los Angeles, where she spent a few months with her son, Walter Hagenwood.

John Hannifin returned this week from Freedom, Sanpete county. He was accompanied by his wife and child, who have spent several weeks at that place.

Mrs. George Stott and daughter, Miss Clara Stott, left Tuesday last for Los Angeles, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

The Misses Hannah and Erma Dunn of Provo were in Eureka on a visit the past week.

W. W. Matthews has purchased a home in Provo and his family will reside there in the future. Mr. Matthews is in charge of the Common-wealth mine at Milford.

Mrs. Alice T. Steele of American Fork has concluded a visit with her son, George T. Taylor.

Thomas Adamson is in Salt Lake on a 10 days' visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frank McHatten and daughter, Miss Winnie, left Wednesday for Philadelphia. They will be away about six weeks and before returning home will visit relatives in Michigan.

D. D. Hanks left Wednesday for Philadelphia, to attend the Elks' convention as a delegate from the Eureka lodge.

Robert Adamson returned this week from Denver, where he attended the convention of the Western Federation of Miners as a delegate from this place.

F. D. Kimball was in town the early part of the week for the purpose of



LATEST FORM OF THE LINGERIE HAT.

This mushroom sailor is of lingerie, the upper brim covered with a fine embroidery, and the rather high crown encircled with a broad scarf of soft white mull which ends in a large bow in front. The brim is peaked a little in the front, a touch of smartness which we see in many of the latest hats.

looking after affairs at McCormick & Co.'s bank.

Mayor Stack was in Salt Lake Tuesday.

Frank Northrup is here from Salt Lake on a visit.

Ben Bullock returned to Tintic Wednesday after a few days spent in Provo.

LEHI.

Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Stookey are at Clover visiting friends this week.

Mrs. A. C. Pearson and family of Nampa have returned to Lehi to spend the summer.

Mrs. F. O'Brien of Salt Lake City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Racker.

Miss Lizzie Shed of Magrath, Canada, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cutler left today for Sugar City, Idaho, to spend 10 days with relatives and friends.

Miss Ida Russell of Provo spent the first of the week in Lehi.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith of Salt Lake City spent the first of the week here with relatives.

Mr. Charles C. Friel left today for Idaho to visit relatives.

Miss Vera Cutler of Salt Lake City is spending the week in Lehi.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Turner of Kansas City are visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Temple Long entertained a number of her friends Monday evening.

The Y. L. Junior Class of the First ward were most pleasantly entertained by Miss Vera Taylor last Tuesday.

In Women's World.

Scarlet geraniums, white carnations and blue larkspur, made a delightful combination for a recent patriotic luncheon. Make the place cards of scarlet paper to resemble giant firecrackers, if too expensive to buy them at the favor counter. The snapping cracker motto came in red, white and blue; some of them have tiny metal cannon attached. A novel way to distribute these trifles is to put them in a tissue paper bag made from red, white and blue, and suspend by ribbon. Give each person a chance to break the bag by striking it with a cane; when the bag bursts there will be a shower of these gay papers and a merry scramble to get one.

Here are some good suggestions for summer picnic parties: a box picnic is but a variation of the basket picnic.

Open long French rolls on one side and scrape out two-thirds of the crumb. Fill the cavity with minced tongue, ham or chicken; close the roll and bind into place with narrow ribbon. Pack the several kinds in separate boxes, marking them "ham," or "tongue," or "chicken." It will save confusion in unpacking and serving. Oblong sandwiches are more easily handled in eating than square or triangular. They also pack to better advantage. Wrap each in waxed paper as soon as it is tied up, and lay in the box. Pack securely, but do not crush.

Following are a few receipts for sandwiches that may be a welcome variation upon the stock "chicken, tongue and ham."

Beat the yolks of two eggs light, add a tablespoonful of salt, the same of white pepper and French mustard. Mix well and stir into the mixture a cupful of milk, to which has been added a pinch of soda. Stir over the fire in a double boiler for five minutes, or until it heats throughout evenly and thickens into a custard. Have ready a tablespoonful of gelatin, which has soaked for two hours in a cupful of cold water. Take the custard from the range and beat in the gelatin alternately with a great spoonful of cream. Set in boiling water, and when it is hot add a cupful of grated cheese. When you pour it out, turn out to cool.

In a deep plate. Do this the day before it is to be used. Slice and lay between buttered slices of bread.

Work the cheese to a paste with cream and butter, and mix with an equal quantity of salted pecans, chopped fine. Butter thin slices of Graham bread and spread with the mixture.

Roll six eggs hard and throw them into cold water. Leave them there for two hours. Take out the yolks and roll to a powder with a silver spoon.

Moisten with a dressing made of a teaspoonful of lemon juice rubbed to an emulsion with the tablespoonful of salad oil, half a teaspoonful of French mustard and a dash of salt and pepper. Make into a luscious compound, adding, finally, two spoonfuls of anchovy paste.

Whole wheat bread is the best for this filling.

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

Special Correspondence.

LONDON, July 1.—Jerrard Grant Allen, only son of the late novelist, is a young man with ideas and lots of energy. He started out as a theatrical manager not long ago, it may be remembered, and made a good beginning by producing Kingsley Tarpey's "Amateur Socialists," which scored hugely at the London "Criterion," despite the fact that it had been declined by several more experienced managers.

Since then, the "youngest British manager," as Grant Allen has been christened, has made no actual production, but he has acquired several rather promising plays, the first of which—"The Stormy Petrel"—he tried in Glasgow shortly and then brought to London if it proves a success. Among the pieces Grant Allen has in reserve, by the way, is one by Gladys Fagler, the American girl whose "Leonard Boy" was played in front of "The Amateur Socialists," and whose three-act play, Mr. Sherwood, was produced recently at the London Garrick. This is called, "The Knave of Hearts," and is an out-and-out melodrama, with a "big" scene in a thieves' kitchen.

Decidedly the most important of young Grant Allen's activities, however, is a scheme which he has under way for giving London a playhouse of a type at present non-existent here. It will resemble the "Grand Guignol" of Paris in that the evening's bill will consist of three or four short pieces, but in the case of the London house the playlets will be chosen for "cleverness" alone and not for blood-curdling qualities such as characterize those given at the famous little theater in Montmartre.

Grant Allen's playhouse will be small and luxurious—a hall in the "west end" of London, being transformed to serve the purpose—and the prices will be higher than ordinary theater rates, the idea being to cater to "intellectual" audiences. That such a place can be attracted to London the success of the Court theater has proved, but whether there is a public here for tabloid theatricals at steep rates is another matter. In London the sophisticated here, it is associated with Gertrude Kingston, the actress, is a rather dingy one. Should it succeed, however, the young manager's efforts will be unique, especially if his other theatrical enterprises turn out fortunately. The English Frohmans or Belasors are few, which Grant Allen has not lost sight of. He told me, by the by, that he always has regretted not having been born an American.

Inclined as he is to do rather well with "The Stormy Petrel," the piece he produces in Glasgow next

month, that is if it is anything like as good as he believes it is, the outline of it strikes me as being a far better one than the one he has in mind.

It was rather a mistake to bring "The Knave of Hearts" to London, especially as "Leonard Boy" is a far better play on the same theme, was only a moderate success here. If it had not been for the attraction of the play of Miss Fanny Ward in the part of the girl-thief who marries the confiding gentleman she tried to rob, after the manner of prize girl thieves in plays, "Leonard Boy" would have been expected to survive at the Aldorf theater until these comments were made. The sophisticated parts of the audience, however, appear to take pleasure in the piece.

With the successful revival of Sir Frank Burnard's old farce "Mrs. Pons' Past" at the Vaudeville, Miss Billie Burke makes another daily little step toward occupying the place in the London theater which when Edna May retired, she shares the honors of the place with Charles Hawtrey, and gives indications of a determination to rival the success of the latter, who is not only a very pretty and graceful dancer, but a very good actor.

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THE "GENTEEL FEMALE."

Quaint Rules of Etiquette for Ladies Fifty Years Ago.

No, it is not one of the six best-selling books, pushed by judicious advertising to a brief but glorious popularity; its pages, once thumbed by the "genteel" females of a century ago, are as gray with the dust of oblivion, as the bravery of binding long since dimmed by time, its yellow leaves redolent of a forgotten world. The piece is an obscure place on the shelves of an old-fashioned library; and yet it reflects, no less faithfully than more pretentious volumes, certain phases of the life of a vanished generation.

The title, in faint, gilt letters, is still legible on the cover: "The Ladies' Guide to True Politeness and Perfect Manners," by Miss Leslie. The book bears the imprint of Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, but as the title page and first half dozen leaves are missing, the publisher's name is not to be seen. The publication date is not given, but the back of the book that Peterson's publications, including Reynolds's great work on "Domestic Economy," are "suitable for the parlor, the sitting-room, the railroad, the camp, the boat, the army or the soldier's reading."

Many of its precepts are calculated to arouse astonished mirth in the twentieth century. "If a lady should be called 'genteel,' she should be called a 'female.'"

"The lady who sits in rocking chairs, and who is called a 'female,' is a 'female'."

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ilities are so great as to enable "a lady" evidently respectable, plainly dressed and behaving properly, to travel very well without a gentleman. To avoid losing your baggage it is an excellent plan to "have your name on your baggage," and to the round the handle of each trunk a bit of ribbon, blue, red or yellow.

"When you see persons slip down on the ice, do not laugh at them. It is not only unkind, but it is ungentlemanly, to utter an involuntary scream than a shout of laughter."