DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1904.

PROVO.

Dangerfield arranged for her a most de-lightful surprise party at her b red to be a good, old fashioned Mon party. A delicious luncheon ved, and all the guests exvisiting party. selves as being royally enwas serv

pressed theil tertained. . . . Friday evning the home of Mr. and and merriment, when his friends athered to do honor to his 31st birth-A most delicious supper was to about 40 guests. The table were carnations and decorations and myrile, effectively arranged around a decorations with birthday cake, which occubeautiful birthday Chke, the en-beautiful birthday chke, the en-bied the center of the table. The en-bied the center of the table. The en-bied the center of the table. The en-bied the center of the table, the table ments. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. ments. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alford E. T. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bailey, loveless, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bailey, loveless, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Singleton, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Singleton, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Jones, Mr. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Jones, Mr. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bailey, Mr. F. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bailey, Mr. F. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bailey, Mr. F. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mrs. Wm. Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mrs. Wm. Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Park, Mrs. Ruth Bailey, Mr. Chas, Park, Mrs. Ruth Bailey, Mr. Chas, Park, Mrs. Ruth Bailey, Mr. and Bailey, Miss Myrtle Jones, Mr. and Bailey, Miss Myrtle Jones, Mr. and Balley, Miss Alytte Mrs. G. A. Cluff.

Mrs. C. E. Loose will leave Friday for an extended trip through California.

Mr. Roy Thatcher and sister, of Logan, spent last Sunday in Provo, the ruests of Miss Nina Bean and Margaret Thurman.

A folly crowd of young people were pleasantly entertained, by Miss Effle Howe, Friday evening. The boys were invited to test the results of the girls' while to test the reacts of the girls years training in domestic science. Each girl was pledged to furnish, for the supper, something perpared by her-

A gipsy corner was the attraction, A gipsy corner was the attraction, during the evening, where each boy's faite was impressively foretold, regard-ing the fare, on which he was to exist the rest of his life. These present were: Misses Lucile

Young, Sytha Brown, Clara Allen, Jen-Young, Sytha Brown, Clara Allen, Jen-nle Thompson; Mr. Willard Andelin, Fred Richmond, Lester Mangum, Archie Cheeny and Jean Roberts,

The Home Dramatic Co. of the Third ward gave a very creditable presenta-tion of the play, called "Force of Impulse," in the ward house Friday even-

. . . A most pleasant surprise party was given Mr. Boyden Friday evening, by some of the active workers in the ward, in which he lives. Mr. Boyden, for years, has been a faithful laborer in the different organizations of the Church. The party was given in hopor of his birthday, and to show Mr. and Mrs. Boyden, that their many friends, love, honor and esteem them for the exampie, of their noble lives. An elegant banquet was served at which about 60 guests sat down.

Mrs. J. T. Farrer entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of the birthday of her little daughter Selena. Mu-sic recitations, games and dancing, fumished most delightful amusement for the little ones, for about three hours. When a dainty luncheon was served.

. . . The people brave enough to face the evere storm Wednesday evening, en-ioyed a delightful entertainment at the B.Y. University. Prof. Miller gave a concert, each number on the program students taking band practise. It proved in every way most cristic, and every selection given showed the care and ability of their competent instructor.



honor of her being the founder of the club. The meeting will be chiefly a reception, but reports from the various committees will be expected, and all officers are urged to attend.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock the regular meeting of the Utah Woman's Press club will be held at the Exponent office in the Templeton block. The pro-Russian will include sentiments from Russian writers by all the members; a review of the Russo-Japanese war, by Mrs. Ida Haag, and a paper on "Liter-ary and Artistic Events," by Miss Stela Neff.

At the Ladies' Literary club yester-

day afternoon the two best original stories submitted to the committee were read. The committee was com-posed of Mrs. J. M. Dart, Mrs. John Cain and Mrs. W. R. Wightman. The music was under the direction of Mrs. A. H. Peabody and consisted of a violin solo by Willard Weihe, with Arthur Shepherd as accompanist, and a bass solo by Willard Squires.

The Woman's club held an open

meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs R. Guthrie, \$27 Third street. Dr. Wil-liam Paden gave an address on Japan-ese character, which was much enjoyed.

The Home Protective league met at the home of Mrs. F. J. Harding, 67 Q street. Mrs. Charles G. Plummer gave a talk on "Famous Women, and What Made Them Famous."

The Bible study class of the Council of Jewish Women met in the B, B. rooms this week and took up the study of Brahamanism.

It was said recently of women's clubs: "Man's first weapon was a club It represented physical force, Today clubs are women's weapons, and they represent the march of progress."

A committee, consisting of Messrs. H. H. Madsen, Geo. Ryser, Arthur Chamberlain, Thos. Janney, and N. L. Bur-ton, have issued invitations to a number of persons-the object of these heing to get material together for the or-ganization of a club.

The probable members are Messra Delancy Wilson, Rex Wilson, L. E. Penrose, Lee Cracroft, Stuart Taylor, Earl Cavenor, Edgar Earls, Vern Earls, J. H. Ashby, Louis Hanson, Herold Berkley, Angus Moyle, Mr Armstrong, Clarence Cutting, S. H. Lund, F. Perkes, Frank Bean, J. A. Barlow, S. Perkes, Frank Bean, J. A. Barlow, S. Thompson, H. Shoebridge, Joe Everall, Vermon Scomberg, O. Erickson, J. R. Whittimore, Nathan Young Esper Sor-ensen, Joe Felt, D. Beveridge, J. Pitt, B. Cramer, Elmer Wolf, W. Bredemyer, N. Davis, F. Folland, F. Rutherford, Oliver Meredith, Alf, Bohlding, Fred Bohlding, Jos. Jeremy, Jas, Ryer, Jos Schoenhals, Jos. Kiar, H. P. Cummack Schoenhals, Jos. Kjar, H. P. Cummock, Leah McCune, Warren Bongun, Ral, Sauray, Arthur Bowen, Chas. Price, G. Hyde, A. Hyde, H. Schutler, E. Clay-ton, Archie Chamberlain, S. Geatting Tom White, Ben Morris, D. Raybould, W. Lund, Will Allworth, Tat Warbroke, Freshman, C. Browridge Rodgers, Dean Rossiter, Jack Sprout Will Langton, Jack Houn, Roy Bruton Tom Matrice, Jim Snowball, A. Margetts, Jack Hanson, Frank Janney, H. Hyde, Mark Groesbeck, Ross Beatie, Sid Leaves, Lee Tingey, Jack Brown-ing, J. C. Kelly, T. W. Middleton, H. Hansen.

. . .

To be told that thrift is not almost one of the cardinal virtues sounds like heresy, yet that is what Mrs. Corinne S. Brown recently declared before an intellectual audience composed chiefly of women at the Social Economics club. From time out of mind thrifty persons have been pointed out as models for those ambitious to achieve success.

The dictionary informs us that thrift

"Political Economy Versus Social start the work in that city. Mrs. Her-Economics."

"Political economy,' 'said Mrs. Brown, 'seeks to justify the present organiza. tion of society and deals with things and the laws of their distribution under existing conditions. Social econ-omy deals with people, their advance-ment, their rights. It acknowledges the growth and development of society. subordinates things to people and val-ues human life as the supreme aim of social adjustment. Political economy assumes that the wage system is the natural and only method of production, while social economics concede that it is a natural method because it is the one which has been developed out of other forms of production, but it has not been in existence long as compared with the life of men, and it is demon-strating its own deeline because under

men cannot supply their wants. "Political economy avers that the ori-gin of capital—and by capital is meant the private ownership of land and machinery, and the consequent depend-ence of the many on the few--ls the resuit of thrift, saving and enterprise, but social economy declares the nec essity for saving is a poor argument to justify present conditions. Thrift and saving are anti-social in

character, and do more harm socially than good. There is a difference be-tween economy and thrift. Economy means an expenditure suitable to secur-ing the largest and best returns, whereas thrift is too often a sacrifice of the best to the poorest in us, a denying of our highest ideals to secure some lower good. That we are forced to do this is no argument for its perpetuation. Econ-ony sometimes may mean the most

reckless expenditure in order that some great and ultimate good may be accom. plished. Witness the drainage canal, "Thrift tends to become parsimony

and cannot be practised without injur-ing some one else. The woman who goes without the ribbons she wants simply takes work away from some other woman who makes ribbons, Thrift falls of its purpose when wide-ly practised, for under the wage system the whole fight is to raise the standard of living, and he who lowers that stand. and of living, and he who lowers that standard becomes a social enemy. It thrift was necessary in the past, the world is now far enough advanced to discard it. In a word, the practise of saving is a necessary evil forced on us by wrong social conditions. The really useful people, those who do most for humanity, are not thrifty." The rest of Mrs. Brown's address was

along the well-known lines of socialism, "Social economics," she declared, would restore to the people, with half the improvements which have grown along with our increasing intelligence, the land and tools, so that all the peo-ple can have all they need or want. ble can have all they need or want. While political economy argues for the sacredness of human life and well-being and will admit no right which imperis the continuation of the humblest per-son's existence. The one everlasting indictment of private ownership in land and tools, the unanswerable charge against trade and commercialism, that human life is not preserved under its reign. On the contrary, life is sacrificed to mere property everywhere in a land containing resources not yet even tapped

"Only by makingeach one's interest the social interest, and the social gain the individual gain, can we live at all. It seems to me that anyone with the power to think broadly may see that in a world which contains all we need to live upon, filled with intelligence as ex-pressed in our machinery, inventions and discoveries, we are close to the point of evolving into a state of society in which each one's effort will be a perceptible benefit to everybody, and in which everybody will realize that an injustice to any one is an injury to al

School Farm, DeWitt Clinton Park, described the success of her labors in New York. Her account of how the children of the tenements, whose previous knowledge of plant life had been drawn from observation of pushcarts and green grocers' shops, have become the possessors of a model farm was listened to with sympathetic attention. Herbert D. Heminway, director of the liartford School of Horticulture, in a history of the movement, which began in Dayton, O., said: "These gardens have been carried on for six or eight years, and it has been found that the boys working in them were 30 per cent more rapid in physical, mental, and

same neighborhood who had no gar-dens. The boys were formerly known as the "Slidertown Toughs," and made their locality so unpopular that build-ing lots sold for \$200 and \$400 apiece. That they are now worth from \$900 to \$1,500 apieco will show something of what the boys' gardens will have done towards developing the best traits." After that it must have been both discouraging and inspiring to the associa-tion to hear from the chairman of the

ommittee on summer playgrounds of the board of education, who warned them that in view of the many school needs he did not think it possible to se-cure an appropriation for a school garden at the present time.

IN WOMAN'S WORLD.

Don't forget that the nurses of a woman's beauty are seven-fresh air, sun-shine, warmth, rest, sleep, food and hatever stirs the blood, be it exerdise or enthusiasm.

Don't neglect sleep. You can sleep yourself into good looks. A warm bath and a long nap will make any woman nore attractive and lift years from her shoulders.

Don't eat when tired and don't work when tired. It is a mistake to work when not in fit condition; bad for the work and worse for you. Don't miss your "beauty sleep." It is a mistake to go to bed late at night,

rise at daybreak and imagine that every hour taken from sleep is an hour gained.

Don't give unnecessary time to a certain established routine for housework when it could be much more profitably spent in rest and recreation.

Don't sit down to table as soon as you come in from work or a round of social duties. Lie down or sit down for 10 minutes, walting until you can partake of your dinner with the phys-ical machinery rested and refreshed. Don't bathe in hard water. Soften it with a little powdered borax or a handful of catmeal.

Don't attempt to remove dust from the fact with cold water. Give the face a warm bath with soap and then rinse horoughly with clear, tepid or cold water.

Don't rub the face with too coarse towel. Treat it as you would the finest porcelain, tenderly and delicately. Don't be afraid of sunshine and fresh air. They offer you bloom and

Don't forget that hearty laughter is a source of relaxation. So are all high thoughts, as those of hope, beauty, rust and love.

Don't forget that beauty is a power There is nothing more potent. It is to a woman what capital is to a merchant. Its absence is a misfortune; its culture wise and proper.

Head of the Family.

"Of course," said the bachelor, thoughtfully, 't'here can be no such thing as joint rule in a family. Some one must be head." "True," said the married man; "but the scepter passes from one to anoth-

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You'll enjoy your meals

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HUSLER'S

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17

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Silver entertained d dinner, on Wednesday. The guest of honor was Mr. E. Wright, who is ion to leave for Europe. Covers were laid for 10.

The Y. M. M. I. A. of the First ward tave a most successful ball, in the sodal hall Friday evening.

The old folks' party, given in the Fourteenth ward meetInghouse Thurstay afternoon, was in every way most successfully arranged. Dinner was served at 12 m., the tables being ladened with everything that goes to make up a most delicious banquet.

A spiendid program was arranged for the occasion, consisting of music, reci-tations, short speeches, and sentiments for the old folks, after which hand-shaking, visiting and relating past ex-periences was enjoyed until late in the afternoon. The committee having the affair in charge are certainly to be con-gratulated on the successful arrangement of the pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Dusenberry and another Ada spent Thursday in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus G. Beebe delight-fully entertained a number of their fields Monday evening. The decorations were pink carnations and smilax. entertainment was music, games and dancing. A dainty luncheon was terved to about 40 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam King entertained ti dinner last Sunday evening. The mests were Mr. and Mrs. Will Rob-erts, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Irving and Mr. John-

Mrs. DeLong of Salt Lake City has been in Provo for the past few days, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Postnaster Thomas of Salt Lake City spent Wednesday in Provo, the First of Postmaster Clove.

Nothing more delightful could have Nothing more delightful could have then arranged, than was the old folks' jany, given in the First ward meeting-house last Wednesday afternoon. An eigant banquet was served at 2 p. m. to about 75 of the tried and true pio-hers of the First ward. Old time songs were sung, experiences of pio-ser life related. Each one present fur-hishing his or her share to the after-hoon's pleasure and happiness. hoon's pleasure and happiness.

Mr. Jean Smith of the power plant, spent Friday in Sait Lake City.

Miss Goldie Galispie gave a pleasant and party. Thursday evening, in honor of her triend, Miss Edna Dennis of Eureka. Sixty-three was the game bland A staty-three was the game played. A dainty luncheon was served.

The Nineteenth Century club held an open session Friday evning at the



Nould you like a sample of Mellin's Food to try? You may have one for the asking. MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Miss Nettie Woodhead of Idaho Falls,

This gown of postache green Sicllenne is trimmed with embroidery which mingles pale blue, brown and gold. The bolero is plaited in a deep yoke of Maltese lace, outlined at its lower edge with embroidery. From this falls a plaiting of the material, caught across the front with three straps of the embroidery and edged at the bottom with the embroidery. The skirt has a double or tunic effect in the front, which falls over the lace skirt. At sides and back there is a deep shirred flounce, headed by the embroidery.

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Tintic Lodge No. 711, B. P. O. E., gave

a ministrel performance at the opera house on Monday and Tuesday eve-nings. Both performances were well

patronized and the minstrel boys kept their audiences in an uproar of laugh-

ter during the entire entertainment. A large sum was raised for the benefit of

the lodge. The street parades each eve-

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Huish

David Mills was a Provo visitor the fore part of the week.

Miss Lolu Dennis returned from Ne-

Edward Dugan, a former well known

young man of Eureka, but for the past

two years engaged in railroad service at Helper, Utah, is in Eureka this week

District Attorney Joshua Greenwood of Filimore was in Eurekit the fore part of the week on official business.

William Ridd, traveling passenger agent of the Rio Grande Western rail-way, was in Eureka the fore part of

. . .

Gus Wickman and daughter of San-

taquin were the guests of relatives here this week.

The Daughters of Utah Pioneers met

on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Annie T. Hyde, and an interesting program

was given consisting of papers by Mrs. Charles Wilcox and Mrs. Minnie Horne

James, the first being upon "The Signs of the Saints," and the latter dealing

with early pioneer reminiscences of the

events connected with the exodus from

Nauvoo. Miss Emma Jensen sang the hymn "God Moves In a Mysterious Way," accompanied by her sister, and prayer was offered by Chaplain Mar-

garet Peirce Young. A committee of seven was appointed, with Mrs. Libbie

Rich Pratt as chairman, to prepare for

a special meeting on April 11, the an-

niversary of the society, to be

Boars the

CLUB CHAT.

visiting relatives and friends.

to Salt Lake City to reside.

the week.

...

this week.

phi Sunday,

home of Mr. and Mrs. Eph. Sutton. | Ida., is visiting with friends at Silver The rooms were beautifully decorated City. with red roses and carnations. The evening was devoted to the rendition Mrs. Ray Ashworth has returned from St. George, where she has been the guest of friends for the past six weeks. of selections from Longfellow. Miss Merian Nelke gave in most artistic manner, several choice numbers. Re-

freshments were served. 4. 4 5 Mr. W. N. Dusenberry returned from California last Monday evening. He has been visting his son Arthur, in Los Angeles for the past three weeks,

. . . One thousand people, (in Provo for the purpose of attending the Sunday

ning by the members of the lodge at-tracted considerable attention. school convention), will be given a banquet in College hall this evening. An enjoyable time is anticipated, as a Mrs. Frank Anderson is the guest of friends at Mt. Pleasant. most excellent program has been ar-. . . Miss Chloe Huish of Payson was the

Mr. Bob Fairbanks was down from the plant on Sunday.

ranged

Mayor Roylance spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

The Woman's Republican club held its regular session Monday evening at the club rooms. . . .

An excellent program was given by the Fifth voting precinct, which was as follows: Song, Miss Helen Green-wood; a historical sketch of the life of President McKinley, Mrs. Alfreda Barnum Cluff: recitation, Miss Sadie Preston: lecture, "Duties of the U. S. Senator," Judge Moore; trio, Misses Jepperson Davis Buckley; speech, Dr. Wurso of California; recitation, Achsa Defension, Delicious; referencement

Miss Mattle Ingoldsby returned Sunday from Battle Creek, Neb., where she was called on account of the serious Delicious refreshments Eggertson. were served. illness of her father. EUREKA. Mrs. Leon Armer and sister have gone

Mr. James P. Driscoll and Mrs. Hugo Deprezin were Salt Lake City visitors this week,

Miss Clara Rockhill of Spanish Fork is the guest of Eureka friends. . . . Mrs. William McCullough entertained

a party of lady friends Friday night. The members of the Ladies' Aid so-ciety met with Mrs. C. C. Countryman Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Polley of Salt Lake were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson last week.

Mrs. James Crooks gave a delightful dinner party to her friends on last Thursday afternoon.

C. H. Blanchard of Salt Lake City was visiting with old friends in Tintic this week. . . . Ole Beesley of the Beesley Music com-

pany of Sait Lake City, and a brother of Frank Beesley, was in Eureka Mon-day and Tuesday, and took a prominent part in the Elks' minstre, show.

Mrs. William Gundry and daughter Elva were the guests of Silver City friends this week. Mrs. Ware of Silver City is visiting

with her mother at Payson. The ladies of Mammoth Hive, L. O. T. W., gave a splend'd dance at Has-sell's hall Friday evening. The attend-

ance was large and the affair was a success in every particular.



held at

"the state of prospering, success in the pursuit of gain, profit, frugality, savingness, good husbandry." With all The spread of the school garden idea the pursuit of gain, profit, frugality, the spread of the school garden idea, has been most gratifying lately. As the beginning of married has been most gratifying lately. As the beginning of married life the husband holds it; then it gently is the first be other than a distinct virtue? Let Mrs. Brown answer. To give her work as soon as spring opens. In Phil-words in their proper setting it should be stated that she was speaking on ucation association held a meeting to "Oh, no: the baby gets if next."

"How.

for cleaning anything and everything about the house, your work will be well and quickly done, and you'll spare yourself many an ache. GENERAL USES FOR GOLD DUST: wood-work, oilcloth, silverware polishing brasswork, cleaning pes, etc., and making the finest soft GOLD DUST MAKES HARD WATER'SOFT 2213-154 CWS ... C. L &



