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DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1899.

On Wednesday evening Miss Laura B. Newhouse, a stater of Samuel B. Newhouse of this city, and Henry L. Irvine of Alleghany, Pa., were united in marriage, the event taking place in New York. The bride is most accom-plished, and the groom is connected with some of the largest iron and steel industries in Pittsburg.

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A number of pleasant social events have enlivened the past week, balls, private parties, aftermoon teas, and dinners helping to make an interesting record, though the number has not been so large as in the previous weeks.

The opening of the Art Institute exhibition has been given a distinct social flavor both from the delightful reception with which it opened, and the number of society people who have taken pleasure in haunting the improvlsed salon on First South street, where the art display is made. It is a favorable sign both for society and the Art Institute when the former's taste turns to high art as an element of recreation and benefit and both will profit immeasurably through the establishment of a permanent art organization in our midst.

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Of purely social functions transpiring during the past week, the most important perhaps was the first annual ball of the National Guard of Utah, which toek place at Christensen's on Tuesday

The military idea prevailed strictly in the decoration of the popular danc-ing hall, the doorways, windows and platform being artistically draped with the Stars and Stripes and tri-colored bunting. On the platform stacked guns, crowned with tiny flags, took the place crowned with the flags, took the place of paims and plants, and a bugie call sounded "assemble" for the opening march. Led by Gov. Wells and Mrs. Chas. S. Burton, Adjutant General Bur-ton and Mrs. Willard Croxall, a line of military heroes with their fair partners performed a handsome drill parade to the sound of martial strains breaking ranks to take part in some of the less formal of Terpsichorian figures which continued during the evening. The affair was delightfully managed

The affair was delightfully managed and was successful in all respects, a large number being present to enjoy the evening. Those to whom credit is due for direction of the pleasant affair

Reception-B. X. Smith, O. H. Has-sing, M. L. Ritchie, J. Terry, W. Y. Croxall, C. G. Forslund, J. D. Ford, J. Durrand.

Arrangements-J. A. Greenewald, O. H. Hassing, M. Y. Cannon, L. E. Gilbert.

bert. Floor-M. Y. Cannon, T. Bruback, S. C. Park, W.F. Beer, L. E. Gilbert, C. C. Carstensen, W. H. Tobias, A. P. Goodmanson, H. Robbins.

An interesting event which happened

Miss Anna Minor, Miss Estelle been the guest of Mrs. T. S. Mathis, left berg, Miss Anna annor, Site Miss for her home on Monday. The Wednesday Night club gathering

at Christensen's was augmented by the attendance of the Opal club, who were present in a body. On Monday Mrs. A. C. Ewing enter-tained at a card-party in honor of the ladies who assisted at the recent musi-cale given at her home.

cale given at ner nome. The rooms were prettily decorated and the score cards and tallies most stille. Prizes were taken by the Mrs. Maurice Smith and Arthur C. Pryor of Mercur were married on Tuesartistic, Prizes were taken by the Misses McGrath. After the contest dainday evening, the ceremony being perty refreshments were served. The guests

HAT IN PETUNIA SHADES.



Alds, Geneve Ellerbeck and Claire

Clawson. Wednesday night a concert program Wednesday night a concert program will be rendered in the upper hall, Thursday night the second act of the Chimes of Normandy will be given by twenty members of the Salt Lake Opera company, and Friday evening there will be a grand ball, music fur-nished by Christensen's orchestra, and Saturday afternoon there will be a children's party. The proceeds de-rived from the fair will go to the Sun-day school, the poor fund, and the or-gan fund of the ward.

CLUB CHAT.

'The Women's Club held an interesting meeting last Tuesday, when Mrs. L. C. Kelsey read an able paper on "Carlyle's Past and Present" and Mrs. David Puffer, of Boston, who is a graduate of the Emerson school of oratory, recited

There is no amalgamation of the edu-cation committee of the general Feder-ation of Women's Clubs and the Assoclation of Collegiate Alumnae, as some seem to think. As both national organizations are devoted to the same pur-pose-various phases of education-in several states committees from the two organizations have worked in common. organizations have worked in common. To the uniformed it will doubtless be surprising to know of the practical work that has already been carried on by the Association of the Collegiate Alumnae, which, by the way, has branches in nineteen of our largest cities. A recent circular specifies "im-provement of sanitary conditions of school buildings, reform of school ad-ministration study of school administration, study of school problems as a preliminary to their solution, rais-ing of teachers' salaries (especially those of women teachers), the preservation of proper standards for teachers and for (ducational institutions, and

the general oversight of educational legislation." As the education department of the General Federation does all this and a deal more, there is every reason why the two organizations could the better advance their mutual interests by working together.

ganization, it is interesting to note in this connection, has resolved to present

each surviving confederate soldier with a badge of honor. The little badge is to be simple, but it will convey a world of meaning to the men who fought on the losing side.

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the New York chapter. Though a girl of revolutionary descent is preferred, a lack of this particular sort of family free will be no bar to eligibility. This spiendid idea originated with Mrs. Don-

ald McLean, regent of the New York chapter, so the scholarship is to be named in her honor.



THE NEW WINTER TEA. Three Girls of Different Types Must Be

the Hostesses. Each season there is a variety of

house teas which make up the winter's diversion. Among these are the unique, for so

that deserves emulation. One of these days, without doubt, instruction in speaking will be considered as neces- girls who act as hostesses for the ocsary a part of club life as parliament-ary law is at present.

The first table is presided over by a brunette, the second by a blonde, the third is graced by a young woman with brown hair and eyes. This group-ing naturally shows three different styles, and to enhance this device each one observes a color best suited to have The monument recently crected to the memory of Miss Winnie Davis was largely due to the efforts of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, an or-ganization of southern women whose name speaks for itself. This same or-canization it is interesting to note in one chooses a color best suited to her-self, not only in the costume she wears, but for the table she so charmingly represents. So that the bruneite may adopt pale yellow or deep orange, the blonde a bright blue or one of green, or even better the new tone in yield blonde a bright blue of one of green, or even better, the new tone in violet, while the third, if she pleases, can select an attractive shade in pink, but in any of these colors a variety of tints can be used, provided they are all on the same hue. If a good selection is made, a fine result is sure to be ob-tained The question has been asked, Do the Daughters of the American Revolution ever do practical work? Indeed, they do. The New York chapter, for inter-esting instance, has recently decided to found a scholarship in perpetuity at Barnard college. For this purpose a permanent fund of \$3.000 will be neces-sary to insure sufficient interest to meet the annual expenses. The scholar --a woman, of course--is to be selected by a joint committees of the college and the New York chapter. Though a girl tained.

In giving an affair of this sort, the best place for the purpose is a large dining room, and where, if space admits, three tables can be placed at equal distances apart. Between all equal distances apart. Between all these there should be a wide passage-way for the coming and going of the guests in taking a cup of tea. Each table should be prettilly equipped in the colors chosen by the hostesses, and for a floral adornment there can be roses, violets and carnations, making a choice array. Center and corner pieces with green leaves can also be added. If possible, also, a picturesque back-ground like that of a tall screen can be given, in which the selected colors should be faithfully portrayed. For re-freshments, sandwiches of different freshments, sandwiches of different kinds, small cakes and confections serve well with the good cup of Cey-

But this tea, like all other entertainments of the kind, has its share in the always-on-hand prize. In this case the hostess who is fortunate enough to pour the most cups of tea naturally secures the first prize. Or, the man willing to deluge himself in the drinking of many cups of tea gains the second.

To give a tone to the feast, each table may be equipped with a waitress, whose cap, decorated by bows and long ends, shows the tint of the hostess' favorite color. To the maid the count is given, the name called, the victor be-ing crowned by the hostess with a ing crowned by the hostess with a wreath of ivy sent in by one of the guests for the occasion. But even in the pouring of this delightful beverage there should be a limit, the time not being over an hour and as half at the longest, for the fun is sure to wane if the drinking of tea is steadily kept up. After the souvenirs are given music and dancing can follow as the correct finish

This pretty entertainment is more enjoyable if only a certain number are in-vited, like that of a small dancing set, where the guests are generally in coup-les. The prizes given may be simple in character, and yet a new-fangled no-tion has its artistic side if rightly chosen.

The Woman Beautiful.

The thing to wish for is health. With that as your armor and your lance you can make the boogles of life skip in

high order. Firm muscles, a beat high order. Firm muscles, a bealth glowing skin, eyes bright with east and ambition—these make the found tion of the Woman Beautiful. Circle sensible becoming gowning plays i big part, so does the manner of his dressing, and the thousand and one is tails of grooming, but health is the fin requisite and by far the most necessary one. Scrupulous cleanliness is is essent

one. Scrupulous cleanliness is to exactly to health as it is to one's good loss The body is constantly undergoing i system of decay and renewing. The skin flakess off in tiny particles as this, bathing and vigorous rubbins of the body is a sort of exercise that is as cidedly beneficial. The muscles are the body is a sort of exercise that is as cidedly beneficial. The muscles is an ingles, the result being a clearer mus-and a refreshed body. Some womes as that they have not the vitality to sile stand a daily bath. That is usually to the sort of the strength is arealised and a refreshed body. Some womes as ther and too much strength is arealist in the scrubbing and the rubbing. The most beneficial bath is the qubbing to that is over within three minutes. Sat a bath is a tonle. It is not necessary to body speedily, bathing away the der and screttons of the skin, india guickly and rubbing briskly until skin fairly tingles. A hot bath is used as a part to be define that are is stand a bill of the skin, india guickly and rubbing briskly until skin fairly tingles. A hot bath is used as a part of the net and the state is stary not of the rub and the state is a part is bed will act as a soothar stary not of the rub as a soothar there and to be will act as a soothar stary not of the skin areas and shift areas and screetions of the skin fairly tingles.

restful comforter. Keeping the body scrupulously cist is one of the best remedies in the work for such complexion disorders as the ples and blackheads. The glands of the face being the most sensitive of an in the body the poisonous matter wi-lects there. If the pores of the body are free and in a healthful state the will throw off worthless sections at it is not so likely to gather on the face-will cleanse the porces of the face-whan it is used with pure castle scap-plenty of warm water every high-ye the good work will progress at doll the pace if the body is gone over quit brush. With scap and water and and rough to wels that catch hold well, and woman is possessed of superior bang woman is possessed of superior beau making accessories. They are d more importance than the lotions b the cream, although these when as a by by health and cleanliness and a min-tious, simple diet will do their hare a the work conscientiously and with m d

dt. Fransplanting evelashes and er-brows is the latest thing in the way a personal adornment. Only the brue and rich can patronize the new meth-od at present, for besides being plus-ful and costly, it takes a long time to accomplish it.

In Paris and London there are spe-In Paris and London there are spe-ialists who make a handsome bring an of the process of transplating an from the head to the eyebrows of re-lashes. The specialist works by su-ting in, not on, the new cyclashes and brows wherever they are abant a grow thin, and so cuming in he work that not even the closed exemine that not even the closest scrutiny of detect any difference.

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too late for last week's review, was the marriage of Miss Marie Teresa Alff and marriage of Miss Marie Teresa Aiff and Mr. Charles Roy McKay, an event of much interest to Salt Lakers. The event was solemnized in New York, where the groom at present resides, the ceremony being performed at "The Lit-tle Church Round the Corner," by Rev. Ellis Bishop of St. Paul's church of this city. The bride was attended by her aunt, Mrs. Harry T. Duke, and Mr. W. A McKay a brother of the groom, was A. McKay, a brother of the groom, was also present.

also present. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Alff. of this city, and the groom a son of Judge William McKay, also of this city. Both have scores of friends in Salt Lake where they are well and most popularly known. Mr. and Mrs. McKay will spend the next year in New York, and will then go to Parts. . . .

Another out of town event which will be of interest to Salt Lake people is the marriage of Mrs. Scrah S. Platt and Judge Westbrook S. Decker which oc-curred in Denver on last Sunday evening. Mrs. Decker become popularly known

Mrs. Decker become popularly known to Sait Lake club women at the time of her visit during the meeting of the Utah Federation of Women's Clubs two years ago, having won many friends and admirers here by her charming manner and exceptional intellectual gifts. In 1898 she was elected vice presi-dent of the General Federation of Wo-marks Clubs a position which cha still men's Clubs, a position which she still holds-and the many Salt Lakers who attended the Denver biennial meeting at which her election took place cher-ish a remembrance of the gracious manner in which she arranged for their convenience and pleasure during the session. Judge Decker is an eminent lawyer of Denver, and enjoys the friendship of hosts of people. Judge and Mrs. Decker left for St.

Louis directly after their wedding and will probably spend the winter in that . . .

A pretty local wedding occurred on Wednesday, when Miss Anna Steele and Mr. Lyman G. Weed, of Denver,

and Mr. Lyman G. Weed, of Denver, were united in marriage. The event took place in the afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, 630 East South Temple street, Rev. Daunt Scott, of St. Paul's church, performing the ceremony, which was witnessed by only a few relatives and intimate friends.

The rooms were prettily decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums and smilax, the bay window, in which the bridal party stood, being especially pretty. The bride's gown was a gray travel-

ing suit with hat to correspond and she carried bride roses.

After the ceremony an elaborate din-ner was served, the table being prettily decorated with narcissus and smilax. The newly married couple left in the evening for an eastern trip, after which they will be at home to their friends in Denver where they will reside.

Another wedding of Wednesday was that of Miss Margeret Corthell and Mr. William Ringert, both formerly of Lar-ramle, Wyo, and now of this city. The ramie, Wyo., and now of this city. The event was quiet in nature, only a few intimate friends being present to wit-ness the ceremony. The bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr, and Mrs. L. V. Corthell, and the groom has been connected with the Sait Lake Herald for some time past. The newly married couple will reside in Sait Lake.

An enjoyable entertainment was giv-en by Evergreen Lodge No. 151, Frater-nal Union of America, on Tuesday even-ing, the event consisting of a planoia ing, the event consisting of a planoia recital and a miscellaneous program fo which a number of the members con-tributed. Besides these a gipsy, candy, and flower booth were features of the evening, and a delicious cyster supper crowned the feast of other good Ulings provided. Those who took part in the program were: Prof. W. L. Price, G. M. Warwick, Miss Addle Engelman, Miss Emma Keller, G. H. West, Miss Nora Gleason, Messrs, Duncombe and Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bywa-ter, Misses Selma and Giendors Young-

The brim of this beautiful hat is faced with pink and purple changeable taffets and has a bow of the same resting on the hair. The hat itself is draped with rich purplish red velvet and surmounted by a large cluster of slik roses in varying shades of red from deep to pale pink.

Daunt Scott. Others present were Mrs. Lamson, Miss Louise Lamson, Miss

Linda Jessup, Junius Young and Mr.

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Mrs. Ralph E. Hoag held her annual

The fair and festival in the Eigh-teenth ward occurs next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon. The fair is un-der the management of 100 young peo-

ple of the ward, and will be very ealobrate in its character. The lower

floor will be handsomely decorated and

will be occupied by several attractive

booths presided over by young ladies

Alds, Rosa Toronto, Alma Jonnassen,

Japanese Booth-Folrence Scholes, Aids, Winifred Saville and Mabelle

Bell Richards.

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formed by Rev. W. M. Paden of the Presbyterian church. ...

Mrs. J. H. Moyle entertained the Sewing club on Thursday. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Oglesby left this week for the East, where they will re-main during the holidays. ter Freed.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carpenter entertained the Whist club, of which they are members. . . . Judge and Mrs. Royle leave on Tues-day for California, where they will spend the winter.

Miss Ester Freed entertained at a Miss Gwen Morgan, who has recently returned from a visit to Denver, will spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. pleasant informal affair yesterday afternoon. Mark Howlett.

Miss Grace Hadley, who has been spending the past month in California, returned this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Graham left on Tuesday for California, where they will remain during the winter. . . .

Mrs. S. J. Merritt returned this week Lamson. from Great Falls, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. D. Fuller. . . .

Miss Mary Brixen left for Chicago on Wednesday to visit Miss Mary Cunningham, formerly of this city. Later Miss Brixen and Miss Cunningnoon. ham will visit friends in New York. . . .

A delightful event of the week was the ball given by the Athenian club last night. An enjoyable event of the week was An enjoyable event of the week was the German costum ball, which took place at St. Mark's school house on Wednesday night. A large number were present and the event thoroughly The Clover Leaf club met last evening with Mrs. Plummer, . . .

Mrs. S. M. Henry left for Chicago on Wednesday. Mrs. F. H. Poland left on Tuesday for a several weeks' visit with her mother in San Francisco.

enjoyed.

A reception is being planned by memexhibit of hand-painted China at her residence, 1256 east South Temple street, today. The collecton is a superb one and of rare credit to the artist. bers of the Alta club to take place dur-ing the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bothwell left on Monday for Southern California, where they will spend the winter. . . .

Miss McMillan leaves shortly to visit her sister, Mrs. Adams, in Denver. ...

Miss Hamilton left on Wednesday for her home in Seattle. . . .

Mr. Jack Royle leaves next week for Mexico.

in costume, as follows: American Booth-Edith Jonnassen, Mrs. G. S. Holmes and the Misses Holmes left for Southern California on Tuesday. They will be absent six months. . . .

Mrs. George D. Pyper entertained the Sewing club on Wednesday. * * *

Snow. Flower Booth-Margaret Glade and Margaret Caine. Aids, Hattle Whit-ney and Retta Pyper. Candy and Refreshment Booth-Ethel Saville and Clarice Thatcher. Aids, Hattle Jennings, Maude Patrick, Aura Rogers, Claire Kimball and Gertie Fait Dr. and Mrs. Willard Croxall are at home to their friends on Thursday at 33 First street.

Doll Booth-Julia Farnsworth Lund. Mies Edwards of Boston, who has

of honor were Mrs. Plummer, Mrs Ira Lewis, Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Boyne, Mrs. Dinwoodey, Mrs. J. Richards, Mrs. Vio-tor Clemment, Mrs. Eberly, Mrs. Vin-cent, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Peatsall, Mrs. Wilbur Flagg, Miss Cecella Sharp, Miss Sibyl Anderson, Miss Murray, Miss Bea-sie Sawyer, Miss Maud Thorn, Miss Es-tor Freed. "A Romance of a Shaker Village Community." A portion of the session was devoted to the discussion of "Sartor Resartus" and "What To Do." At the Cleofan on Tuesday Mrs. Anna

Young continued the reading of "Co-riolanus," giving acts iv and v, and Mrs. Georgiana gave current events.

A whist club has been formed by A whist club has been formed by some of the younger society girls, the members being Miss Baum. Miss Cherry, Mrs. Happaugh, Mrs. Stelner, Misses Dern, Miss Luce, Miss Lawson, Miss Dives and the Misses Parker.

The Reviewers met on Monday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Bennett, the pro-gram for the day being "Local Oppor-tunities for Philanthropy" by Mrs. Plummer, "Children of the Mist," Miss Delia Snow. Miss Elizabeth Lamson was the hos-tess at a delightful musicale on Tuesday evening, the event occurring at her residence on Sixth East street. Those who assisted in the program were: Miss Lamson, Miss Emily C. Jessup, Miss Mary Hall, Frank Kraft and Rev. W. Denue Socht Others trees Wes Wes Della Snow.

Club women who, on the platform, go through a little pantomimic perform-ance and say nothing-so it seems, at any rate, beyond the second row-have any rate, beyond the second row-have a most excellent pointer from Miss Susan B. Anthony on the "speaking voice." In talking before the New York federation the other day the veteran suffragist said: "Just let me show you yomen how to make people in the back of the house hear. Just be natural. Every woman in this house has voice enough to fill the whole hall if she will A delicious chafing-dish supper, over which Mr. Kraft presided, was served late in the evening. Miss Hunt entertained at a delight-ful social function on Wednesday after-Every woman in this house has voice enough to fill the whole hall if she will only let it out. Now, don't put your paper before your mouth, this way," and she held a paper before her face, "but hold it out this way," and she held it at arm's length, "and talk just as you would at home. "If you were calling your son from across the street, for instance, you wouldn't go to the door and drop your head down until it cramped your vocal chords and say in a low voice, Jim.' You would go to the door, throw your head back, get your lungs full of air,

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head back, get your lungs full of air, give your vocal chords a chance and call, 'Jim!' and he would hear you."

Club women without the "speaking voice," it is safe to say, will have to cultivate it or take a back seat them-selves. Would-be listeners are tired of calling "Louder."

The importance of the proper speak-ing voice, however, is being recognized by club women verywhere. Particular-ly the club women in conspicuous posiit one have seen the necessity of train-ing the voice for public speaking, and, indeed, classes, as in Chicago, have been organized on the side for this exbeen organized on the side for this ex-press-rather expressive-purpose. A club woman, on the other hand, may be as scintillating as a Sappho and yet in making a pleasing, to say nothing of a profound, impression simply because she has not the power of effective ex-pression

pression. Probably the first club to make the Probably the first club to make the cultivation of the speaking voice obli-gatory for all members is the New Cen-tury Club, of Wilmington, Del. This woman's club has recently started a vocal culture department, with regular instruction by an expert in the art of "speaking to be heard." This is an innovation, what is more,

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