## DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1900.

The people of the Second ward gave pleasant sociable in the ward house educaday night, in honor of Elder args lirown, who will leave in a time as a missionary to Aus-

tralla. Mr. aud Mrs. J. F. Irvine entertained the card club, last Monday. Dainty the card club, last Monday. Dainty the second club, last Monday. Dainty warded the ladles' prize, and Mr. Bert warded the ladles' prize, and Mesdames E. Wedgwood, W. D. Roberts Jr., A. D. Wedgwood, W. D. Roberts Jr., A. D. with Rob, R. Irvine, Sam Schwab, and C. Bagley and Levi Bachman, rss. Sam A King, Misses Miriam elkey and Beulah Bachman, Messrs. hil Speckart, Ben Schwab and Bert peckart, Ben Schwab and Bert

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Daniels Jr. and family have moved to the city from their ranch in Spanish Fork canyon, with the intention of spending the winter at their home in the city,

Mrs. Thomas John entertained a few her friends at dinner last Monday oner of the visit of her cousin, Mrs. Hersley, of Brigham City, Music and games and a charming spirit lendy, sociability made the occa-one long to be cherished in the e long to be cherished in the of the guests. Those present Mesdames Lillie S. Hardy, C. Tucker, J. M. Jensen, Ida W. Hyde, J. C. Knudsen and Sadle Holt.

Mrs. Charles McCoard arrived Thursday from New Jersey, where her hus-pand, Rev. Charles McCoard, is taking post graduate course in one of the lages. Mrs. McCoard will remain for some time visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. A. A. Noon.

The class of 1993, Brigham Young academy, gave a delightful ball Weinesday evening in room D, which was tastefully and profusely decorated with evergreens and flowers and the class colors, red and yellow, with "1903" prominently and artistically dis-"pos" prominently and artistically ins-played in an electric light decoration. A very large number of friends of the lass were present, including guests from Salt Lake City and other towns. Members of this class who are not at tending the academy, on account of be-ing engaged in teaching or other voca-tion, made it a point to be with their classmates on this occasion. Delicious refreshments were served and the ball was one of the great social events of the academy,

Mr. and Mrs. George Gronemann gave wedding reception Thursday night in monor of the wedding of Miss Ida Peay and Mr. John H. Durrant, and Miss Et-ta York and Mr. John Peay. Many relatives and friends of the newly married young people were present and were most socially and generously entertained. The evening passed with the customary wedding festivities, including a sumptuous supper. Mr. and Mrs. Durant and Mr. and Mrs. Peay, are highly respected young people with a host of friends, who wish them a bright and happy future.



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The absorbing event in club circles just now is the movement instituted by the Ladies' Literary club for giving the art exhibition for the benefit of the public schools. The even, will take place the second week ' December and already the century plotures are n the way here for the exhibition, here will also be an exhibit of a large mber of plaster cast designs of fam-s works in Grecian art from the Hennecke company in Milwaukee. In addition to these the pictures which took prizes at the Art League exhibitions will be displayed and lectures up

from American Fork Thursday, visiting friends. Culmer on Tuesday, the program be-ing the reading of Acts III and IV of Hamlet. Critical comments on the play were given by Mrs. Edna Sloan.

The Reapers' club met in the Woman's Exponent office, Templeton, on Monday, Nov. 28th. Mrs. Annie iT. Hyde gave an interesting paper on the Life and Works of Ralph Waldo Emer-son. This was followed by a general discussion and report of current events.

The Poet's Round Table met at the residence of Mrs. Stanley H. Clawson on Monday, the poet for the day be-ing Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Mrs. W H. Dale was chairman and Mrs. J. D. Spencer gave the biography reading, also some of the recent poems of the famous writers. The place cards were cleverly executed figures in black and white.

An interesting event to club women is the organization of a class for par-liamentary practice, whose initial meet-ing was held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Nelden on Monday. The membership is, however, not restricted to club wo-men, but all who may be interested are to cordially invited to Join. The class will meet twice a month, the next meeting to take place on the afternoon of De-cember 10th. At the meeting on Monday Mrs. Nelden was elected chairman and Mrs. Douglas, secretary.

The list of patrons and patronesse or the bazaar of the National Woman's Suffrage association grows constantly Among them are Elbert Hubbard. Eas Aurora; A. B. Colvin, Glens Falls; Mrs. F. K. Beecher, Elmira: Senator A. H.

rimental to family life. As one woma ommented: "Undoubtedly the gist of T. K. Beecher, Elmira: Senator A. H. Gallinger, Agnes Repplier, Rudolph Blankenberg, Mrs. E. L. Blackwell, President Woman's club, Orange, N. J. Mrs. Johanna Hartshorn, President State Federation of Women's clubs. New Jersey: Mrs. E. B. Warner, president Delaware Federation Women's clubs; Miss Adele M. Field, Mrs. Henry Sanders, Mrs. Herman, vice president Little Mothers' club. Mrs. Russell Sage. this resolution was merely to call atten-tion to the multiplication of pursuits which now seems to enfold almost every oman and was not intended as any radical declaration against the woman bread-winner or the club woman. The criticism that I should make of the resolution is that it was unnecessary. Women who go to extremes of any ef-fort are cured presently by their very Little Mothers' club; Mrs. Russell Sage Mrs. M. J. Schieffelin, the Rev. W. S overwork, and are usually taught con-servatism of effort because they have been too radical. The club movement and all other enterprises that engage Rainsford, W. D. Howells, all of Nev York, and a long list of Boston men and women, including James T. Fields, women's attention at the present time are settling and righting themselves. They are assuming their true propor-tion in the industry of life, and it is on-Senator Hoar, Thomas Wentworth Hig-ginson, Abby Morton Diaz, and Prof. Ellen Hayes, Wellesley college. A beau tiful booth will be that of California ly the weak, ill-ballanced woman who needs the caution embodied in this resowhich will be decorated with yellow California popples, seeds of which will be on sale at the booth. Mrs. Barnes, the wife of the governor of Oklahoma, is the latest contributor to the galaxy

time, and the sensible sisterhood who make up the majority should not be called to account for her faults." of gubernatorial dolls. The Consumers' league of New York The success last year of the prize exis calling attention, as is its wont, a hibition on domestic science lines which was held in Chicago under the auspice this season of the year, to the practica way in which women may relieve the pressure upon shop employes during the of some prominent clubwomen of that city, was so pronounced that it has coming rush of holiday business. It is urged that Christmas shoppers finsh been made a permanent event. The second exhibition was held last week, and fully equaled if not surpassed the this buying as early in the season as possible, and take great pains to give correct addresses, spelling out names that are in any way peculiar. "There seems to exist," says a member of the because that only the first in attendance and interest. A slight difference was made in some of the details of arrangement for this year, one being that no displays by professions in domestic science were ad-mitted, the committee asking instead for samples of cookery that can be pre-pared in the home. Money prizes were offered for the best cookery of all classes for laundry work, mending and means. In addition medais were ofleague, "an impression that only the saleswomen in the large shops need consideration. Every employe deserves it, and particularly the overworked men and boys of the packing and delivery-A woman sometimes, in th rush of Christmas shopping, has been nenus. In addition, medals were known to make a ten-cent glass vase her only order in a shop. If she does fered to any housekeeper who had been in the service of one employer from ten to twenty years and over. Last this she should take the responsibility of carrying it home. As a rule, how-ever, she orders it sent, which means several handlings, elaborate packing, year there were over thirty contestants in this class, the prize going to a wo-man who had lived in one family for over thirty years. One of the interest-ing features of the affair was the atetc., all thoughtless and unnecessary trouble to a train of employes. If wotendance in uniform of the nurses at tached to the Bureau for Nurses which men buy these cheap, breakable articles of trifling bulk at this busy time it would be a small concession to carry tached to the Bureau for Nurses which the association has established during the past year. This bureau has been specially efficient, and is one that the association points to with marked pride. The nurses are supplied for the rate of \$7 to \$15 a week, and, though not trained professional nurses, they come well recommended from two doc-tors and one patton and supply a muchthem away." Mrs. Natha, the presi-dent of the league, tells interestingly



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### She Tamed Her Husband.

I dare say that there isn't a woman on earth who hasn't a theory on the and I have never yet come across a man who was any the worse for a little home in a particularly captious humor. about them, and never since that home in a particularly captious humor. A succeeded. Drice, 25 cents. Z. C.

pected to shake hands when receiving their guests. It is not customary in New York, and, indeed, in the North who has set an example indice. She has might follow with profit. She has a husband, this senator's daughter, who is disposed to be critical. Most of his friends are men of great wealth, who and East, where manners are more for-mal and less cordial, to shake hands ive extremely well, and association with them has made him somewhat when meeting a person, especially a man, for the first time at a dance of hard to please in the matter of cook-ing. For some time the tendency has ball. The English custom sometimes prevails here, however. When meeting been growing on him. Scarcely a meat anyone in a private house, as at a dinnt his home table passed without crit-teisms from him, ner, etc., it is quite correct, if you so choose, to shake hands, but generally an introduction requires only a bow

and a few words of greeting.

and think what a cordial, nice person you must be meeting, says the New York Herald. Hostesses are always ex-pected to shake hands when receiving there is no has set an example managing wives who has set an example managing to be the best of the base of the She has to one handle was a card, and on that card the information in a big, round

"This is soup." Roast beef followed, with a placard announcing:

"This is roast beef."

The pointces were labeled. The grav-dish was placarded. The clives here

nt his home table passed without crit. teisms from him. "What is this meant for?" he would ask after tasting an entree his wife had racked her brain to think up. "What on earth is this?" he would "Say when dessert came on. "Is this supposed to be a saiad?" he would inquire sarcastically when the lettuce was served. His wife stood it as long as she could. One evening he came

Mr. R. Gray, who lives near Amenia, Duchess county, N. Y., says: "Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy is the best medi-cine I have ever used. It is a fine chil-dren's remedy for croup and never fails When given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough has developed, it will prevent the attack. This should borne in mind and a bottle of the Cough Remedy kept at hand ready for instant use as soon as the symptoms appear.

Worms take refuge in the small in-WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE will destroy these parasites. The verdicion of the people tells plainly how well h

# Walker's Store. **AN EXTRAORDINARY SILK AND BLACK DRESS GOODS** SALE. Up to \$3.50 a Vard Kinds, 95c.

# Monday, December 3rd and Week.

All the show windows and entire center space will be given to this display. Positively the largest we've ever had. The goods were bought by our eatsern buyers before election, when manufacturers were decidely chary and fearful lest some great change come to pass and they be left with mills full of merchandise, hence ready cash offerings, although greatly under regular were not snubbed. Read what follows-you will agree with us that values are the most astonishing Salt Lake has ever known.

UP TO \$3.50 A YARD SILKS-95c.

Every new pattern design and color brought out this season in evening silks, plain silks, fancy silks, and black silks, the richest and finest of qualities, that when seen you'll take as gladly as we did. Sell at regular for \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, 2.50, \$3.00 95c and \$3.50 a yard. Choice during this sale . . . . .

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An entirely unrivalled collection of Matellasse, Pierolas and Crepons in the very small figure patterns to be the coming vogae. and a magnificent variety, of these artistic weaves; probably fifty pieces and a new beauty, a new effect with every piece you examine. Knowing ones predict that black dress fabrics will have increased popularity and be in greater demand this coming spring than ever before. The regular prices on these very exonisite goods are \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50 a yard. During this sale choice of any

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on art will be given by Mr. Culmer, president of the league, and Prof. Haye, while Mrs. W. C. Jennings will give talks upon Grecian art. The event will be held at the Ladies' Literary club.

The tourist section of the Ladies' Literary club will meet on Tuesday next at 10 a.m. The program for the meeting will include a paper by Miss Kim-ball, on "The Hague and Amsterdam." Mrs. Bickford will tell of "Schveninger and its Fisheries," and Mrs. Gallagher f "Ostend, Haarlem and Leyden."

The Shakespeare section of the Ladies' Literary club will meet on Wednesday at 10 a. m. The last act of Coriolanus will be studied, with special reference to the characters of Corio-lanus and Volumnia, and the Roman people. Estimates of the play made y the great Shakespearian critics will be discussed. \* \* \*

Yesterday was riciprocity day at the Ladies' Literary club, the other clubs of the city being invited to attend. An excellent program was given, the par-ticipants being Mrs. Coulter of the Federation and Mrs. Hilliard of Ogden. Mrs. Coulter's subject was remenis-cences of a personal visit to the Wes Indies, and Mrs. Hilliard read a paper on the "Coming Economic Revolution." A large number of members of the varlous clubs responded to the invitation extended, the event being a notably pleasant and successful one.

The Cleofan met with Mrs. H. L. A. 

OHIO CASHMERE WAIST.



Cashmere and many wool materials besides fiannel have come to the fore this season for separate waists. This stlyish model in dahlia cashmere has a tucked front and is trimmed with white braid, outlined with gilt braid and with small silt buttons.

Over and over again she would be tors and one pat needed want. They are as valuable as the high-priced trained nurses in al called to the door by her maid to explain her motive in the matter. The de-livery clerks could at first see only that convalescent or mild cases, and in families where these high prices cannot the parcel must be brought again, but after a while they discovered what it be afforded. Another feature of the re-ception was a table with literature on would mean to them if every woman refused to receive purchases after that hour. Instead of driving over the streets often till nearly midnight, they would be able to finish their work at a household economics; at this too was sold a cook-book prepared by the association, containing receipts contributed by well-known women. Over three hundred applications to enter displays were received, and the pleasant rooms of the Chicago Woman's club, offered for the occasion, were thronged day and evening. The promoters hope by the reasonable time. Mrs. Nathan has per-severed in her stand, with the result that no parcel is ever offered at her house after six o'clock. It has needed some small sacrifice and persistent sysevening. The promoters hope by the interest they show in domestic science, as one of them has said, "to teach girls tematizing of her own shopping, but in this, as in other reforms which the we are all home-makers and that do-mestic science is a fine art, and that to do work in a refined family is better than to work in a factory." league advocates, individual and tem-porary derangement of usual procedure means great benefit to a large number of persons. Take home small parcels, do not shop after five o'clock, use trans

of her personal protest against delivery after six o'clock. She began it two or

three years ago, and at first the driv-

ers indignantly resented her refusal to

receive a parcel after the specified hour

fer cars to facilitate business, take pains to give addresses plainly and correctly, and use all the forbearance possessed during the next four weeks, is the way the learne epitomizes its suggestions for Christmas shopping. It is better to be frankly dull than One must guard one's self from the

One of the resolutions adopted at the temptation of "talkin shop" and of riding one's "hobby." recent convention of the Assembly of Mothers at Buffalo has provoked a good Whatever sets one apart as a capi-tal "I" should be avoided. deal of comment among club women A joke or humorous story is depend-ent upon its freshness for apprecia-tion. Some emotions will not bear and other women. This was to the effect that the Assembly believed that nature has decreed that the husband shall be the bread-winners of the family, and considered the tendency of women to seek occupations outside the home det-

warming over." It is no longer considered good form to say a word against anyone. An ill-natured criticism is a social blunder Gossip, too, is really going out of fashion.

True wit is a gift, not an attainment. Those who use it aright never yield to the temptation of saying any thing that can wound another in order to exhibit their own cleverness. It is natural and spontaneous, "He who runs after wit is apt to catch nonsense." Talk that has heartiness in it and the liveliness and sparkle that come of light-heartedness and innocent gayety, is a fairly-good substitute for wit. Offer to each one who speaks the homage of your undivided attention. Look people in the face when you talk

FEMININE FLOTSAM.

The Art of Talking Well.

to them. Talk of things, not persons. The best

substitute for wisdom is silence. It is a provincialism to say "yes, sir," 'no, ma'am" to one's equal. Have convictions of your own. Be

yourself and not a mere echo. Never ask leading questions. We should show curiosity about the concerns of others only so far as it may gratify them to tell us.

Draw out your neighbor without cate. chizing him. Correct him, if necessary, without contradicting him. Avoid mannerisms.

Strive to be natural and at ease. The nervousness that conceals itself under affected vivacity should be controlled, as should the loud laugh.--Mrs. Burton Kingsland in the Ladles' Home Journal.

On Being Presented.

There are various fads and fashions which people adopt in shaking hands from time to time, and among very young people, this is perhaps more noticeable, as, for instance, the fashion which was in vogue some years ago of holding the hand very high up and lift-ing it like a pump handle in the air while shaking it. Another stupid fashion consisted in

grasping the hand very low down and bending the body while so doing. All these things are more or less ex-treme fads and there is nothing more

agreeable than a cordial, warm handlasp, and, strange to say, it is not

often met with, People are too apt in this county, where handshaking does not prevail in formal assemblies, to forget how to formal assembles, to lorger how to shake hands, and when obliged to do so they extend a feeble, limp palm into your hand, which you are glad to drop they extend a reepie, timp paim into your hand, which you are glad to drop almost as soon as it touches yours; whereas a really warm pressure of the paim is indicative of a feeling of friend. ship, to which you as instantly respond,



