## DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1904.

It is very doubtful if there has been a more enjoyable social evening. event for many months past and it was in the early hours of the morning that the festivities came to a close. The hall was tastefully decorated with bunthall was tastefully decorated with bunt-ing. Each of the guests was presented with chrysanthemums and throughout the evening delicious punch was served. Those who did not dance enjoyed them-selves playing cards, tables being ar-ranged on the stage. The older peo-ple were in the majority but all were pages upon this occasion and everyple were in the majority but all were young upon this occasion and every-body was acquainted. At about 12 o'clock a palatable supper was served at the Eureka hotel, covers being laid for 120. The boys of the depart-ment are certainly to be congratulated upon the successful manner in which

the affair was conducted, Mrs. Harry J. Beane left Friday for Payson, where she will spend the summer with relatives.

A pleasant surprise party was given in honor of Mr. Henry Peterson Mon-day night at his home on Leadville row by his numerous friends. Various games and cards helped pass a sociabl In the guessing contest Miss Mable Hupfer carried off first prize and Miss Nellie Shea consolation prize. evening. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs M. T. Sammon have re-turned from Park City and will here-after reside in Eureka.

Miss Nellie Reagan who has been the guest of Mrs. Weber Fields and Mrs. Richard Haynes has returned to her home in Teton basin, Idaho.

Handler's comedians gave three splen-did performances at the opera house this week and drew large audiences. The specialties between acts were very good and the company as a whole are above the average travling troupes that visit this section.

The Women of Woodcraft, Twentieth Century circle, will give a dance at I. O. O. F. hall on Monday evening, Feb. 15.

Miss Bachman and Miss Taylor have returned to Provo after a pleasant so-journ with Eureka friends.

Tintic lodge No. 18, K. of P. will give grand ball at Hassell's hall on Feb. 9 in honor of the anniversary of their

Miss Nettle France has returned to her home in Morgan county after a long visit with her sister, Mrs. John Robertson of Robinson.

On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. John Rob-ertson, a popular young couple of Tin-tic left for Faay, Nevada, where they will make their future home.

LEHI,

Lehi, Feb, 6.—Thursday evening a benefit ball was given in the opera house in honor of Elder Hyrum Bak-er, who left yesterday on a mission to California.

Wednesday the Ladies' Literary club held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. M. W. Ingalls.

Mr. Henry Evans returned from Garland yesterday, where he held an important position with the Utah Sugar

Last Saturday Supt. Jabez H. Gard-ner and Engineer M. W. Ingalls of the sugar factory here went to Cleveland, Ohio, on a business trip.

actual number of illiterate children coming below Alaska and nevt above Arizona with its Mexican and Indian children."

No nation is more generous to for-The executive board of the Nebraska state federation is wrestling with the question of a club magazine. The Mas-sachusetts federation Bulletin has been eigners than the French. The University of the Sorbonne, the medical and art schools of Paris throw wide their portals and welcome, free of charge, agreed upon as a model club organ, but the Nebraska clubwomen are anxmen and women from every part of the but the Nebraska chubwomen are anx-ious, it possible, to avoid charging any subscription price for their federation organ. The board agrees that the plan presented at the last federation meeting, whereby each of the 4,300 club members of the state shall receive a free monthly federation leaflet, would greatly assist in adding club, interest world. Nowhere else can the poor student find so many avenues of learning open to him. Notedly conservative in their social attitude towards women, the French have ever been ready to accord them an intellectual equality with greatly assist in alding club interest and club extension. Just how to semen. Years before our medical schools cure a permanent business basis with-out charging a subscirption price, which were open to women. Paris admitted them to lectures and hospital practise. would, of course, defeat the object of reaching all the women, has not yet been sottled. If the Nebraska federa-tion is able to solve that interesting problem, it is hoped that they will be The first woman interne appointed in France was an American girl from Boston, Miss Klumpke, who later married the distinguished French physigenerous and give the secret to the oth-er state federations. The Massachusetts

cian, Dr. Dejeurine, under whom she Bulletin is, perhaps, the most digni-fied and the most practicable example had studied. Her sister was the first woman astronomer to receive a posiof a club periodical issued by a state federation, but even its low price of 50 tion in the national observatory of cents a year limits its circulation. Paris. The French adore intellect and 

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## LEYSON'S SILVERWARE SALE.

UADRUPLE PLATED SILVER ware handsomely designed and finished adds a charm to the appearance of any table. Too many people wait for many years before buying a silver tea service and during that period break many dollars worth of china and glassware the cost of which would have bought the most beautiful and durable silver service.

No investment in home furnishings is as permanent as the purchase of high grade silver plated ware for the table. We can always show good values in our wares but occasionally have opportunities for buying special lines for cash that enables us to give our patrons values not found elsewhere. Spring renovating is not far distant in most households and in anticipation of their table wants we launch our big silverware sale on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8th AT 9 O'CLOCK.

The values quoted below are of the highest order of economy to the purchaser and all silverware offered for sale is of standard quality and guaranteed to satisfy the purchaser.

Most of the articles here listed are limited in number and those who call early will be the most fortunate ones in getting their wants gratified.



Mr. Rulon S. Wells of Salt Lake City was a visitor here Sunday.

Last night the pullic schools gave a very fine program in the Central schoolhouse to a very appreciative au-

Mr. John E. Austin was down from Heber City Tuesday.

One week from today the home dramatic will put on a play entitled "An Inherited Curse."

Mr. Thos. Austin left here for Rexburg, Idaho, Monday.

Mr. Jacob Bushmanfi an old settler of Lehi, but who moved to Sanpete some time ago, has been visiting here.

Feb. 9 the Fireman's association are planning for a grand ball in the opera house.

## CLUB CHAT.

At the Ladies' Literary club yester-day Mrs. W. R. Wightman read a pa-per on "Some Noted Educators" and thre was a debate on the Panama

The Wasatch Literary club met with Dr. and Mrs. Thome on Tuesday night.

The Reviewers met with Mrs. E. A. Wedgwood on Monday, and papers were given by Mrs. J. W. Delano, and Mrs. Georgia Snow Carleton. Judge King, who was to have delivered a lecture, was unable to be present, greatly to the disappointment of the members.

At the meeting of the Cleofan this week the club renewed its study of the "Merchant of Venice," and "As You Like It," a comparison being made between the two plays. Mrs. Edna Wells Sloan gave a paper on "Rosalfind and Fortia," and Miss Katherine Culner one on "Orlando and Bassanio." Next week the club will meet at the home of Miss Emmeline Wells, and Kipling will be the topic of the day.

The Womans' Republican club met this week with Mrs. M. A. Breeden.

The first definite plans for the St Louis biennial have been announced. The opening day will be May 17, and rom that date to the adjournment, on , the program committee promises to make every session well worth attending. It is welcome news that only one program will be in session at a time. At certain other biennials condi-tions have suggested a three-ring circus to the profaue minds of visitors, who were obliged to miss half the good things offered in a single day. May 19 is set apart for the unveiling of the bronze tablet to be presented by the scheral federation in commemoration of the Louisiana purchase, Several amendments to the constitution have been for-mulated, and will be appended to the call of the biennial,

Civic and political study clubs are being formed among New Jersey women at an astonishing rate lately. Miss Harrist Fay Mills of New York has visited a number of towns in the state sanizing clubs, and has found the teepest interest existing among the course in child labors, juvenile courts, the protection system, compulsory edu-cation, legal ald, and laws regarding men and children. It cortainly is me that New Jersey women were takas up these questions. A recent num-

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The marriage is announced of Miss Constance Livermore, on May 1. Miss Livermore has had many offers of marriage. She is a very charming and popular girl and a close friend of many of the young women of New York's social set.

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The Chicago Woman's club is to be honor its possessor, whether man or ommended for its vigilance in seeing woman. Elizabeth Nourse, going as commended for its vigilance in seeing that a'i the fire ordinances are observed an unknown painter to the Parls art in its meetings. The club meets in the assembly room of the Fine Arts build-ing, and although the fullest capacity schools received instant recognition, Such men as Henner, Carolus-Duran and Dagnan-Bouveret accepted her, not as a woman who painted, but as a fellow artist. Finding her an excellent draughtsman, they advised her to leave of the hall is often taxed, no one is per-mitted to stand in the aisles, and lateinitied to stand in the aisles, and late-comers are obliged to stand in adjoining rooms or go home. All the exits have been labelled in large letters, and the president of the club, assisted by sov-eral members, made an investigation of the fire escapes. These, with full direc-tions for leaving the building by its various exits and escapes, have been buildined and given to members, the Julian Ateller and work in her own studio. Following their counsel she re-mained a student but six weeks. From that time she painted alone, taking her work for criticism to Carolus-Duran and Dagnan-Bouveret. During the years that she has lived in Paris her pictures have received from the French jurors the same careful consid-eration accorded the work of the men. . . .

The sixth volume of the club register The sixth volume of the club register known as "Miss Winslow's Directory" has just been issued. Every year Miss Helen Winslow of Boston publishes an official register and directory of wo-men's clubs, containing the name and address of every club president in the United States, and all general and state federation officers. It is assumed that the clube enrolled are federated. The reason volume contains 175 pages, and present volume contains 175 pages, and is a valuable reference book. . . .

and entitles her to exhibit in the an-nual salon without submitting her ple-tures to the jury. Ten of her works are shown in the New Salon of 1902, While Miss Nourse is the only Ameri-This month will be held in Pittsburg an important mid-winter conference of the women's clubs of western Penn-sylvania. At this meeting a great can woman on whom this honor has been conferred, she is one of the few many civic questions will come up for discussion, among them the matter of the water supply of Pittsburg and Alle-gheny. A mass meeting of men and womer has been called in this connecwho has worked in Paris and preserved who has worked in Paris and preserved her originality. No one can accuse her of copying the French. A private col-lector in Washington is the fortunate owner of two of her peasant pictures painted when a girl in the Cincinnati art school. They possess the finest char-acteristics of her latest work. She ad-misse the technique of the French but wonier has been called in this connec-tion. The street railways and public conveyances department, a sub-com-mittee is heartily opposing the granting of more surface railway franchises within the city, and is advocating the scheme of subways for rapid transit from the beaut of the city to the suburba mires the technique of the French, but believes that in art, as in life, each individual must work out his own satvation, according to the light which is given him. The independence and abheart of the city to the suburbs.

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The empress of Germany, the Prin-cess Henry, and others of the royal household have promised, it is an-nounced, to attend the opening session and other meetings of the quinquennial of the International Council of Women in Revin next summer. The empress is said to have consented to be named as honorary chairman of the council. The farlin central committee has for its ac-tive chairman Mrs. Holwig Heyl, wills of the inperial councilor of commerce, and a mid-ionaire leather manufacturer of Worms.

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the years that she has lived in Paris, her pictures have received from the French jurors the same careful consid- eration accorded the work of the men. Her first spring there was made hap-	Eugenia Tea forks, for \$1.90	Eugenia Jelly spoon, gilt \$1.00
py by the acceptance of her salon pic- ture, which was hung on the Line. An unprecedented honor for a newcomer; nor has her work ever been refused, Last summer she was elected societaire of the societe nationale des beaux arts, the highest reward in the power	Eugenia Butter knife and sugar \$1.00 shell, gilt bowl in box	Eugenia Child's set (knife,
of the artists to confer. It places her among the foremost painters of France and entitles her to exhibit in the an- nual solon without submitting her plo-	the foremost painters of France 3 piece Carving Set, genuine stag horn handles, with sterling ferrule, steel guaranteed, \$4.90	
tures to the jury. Ten of her works are shown in the New Salon of 1902. While Miss Nourse is the only Ameri- can woman on whom this honor has been conferred, she is one of the few who has worked in Paris and preserved her originality. No one can accuse her of copying the French. A private col- lector in Washington is the fortunate	Rogers 1847 plain knives and Rogers shell forks, per dozen	knives and Leyson's own brand knives <b>\$3.75</b> and forks (best on per dozen . <b>\$3.75</b>
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