DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1905.

the public is looking forward to is be military ball given in the Pavilion of Feb. 21, by the military department of the A. C. of U. under Capt. H. D. yer. It promises o be a very swell . . .

Main Prof. S. B. Hinkley of Salt Lake, at-lended the M. I. A. confert, ice held in logan last Sunday. Mr. R. W. Sloan was in Logan Sun-Mr. R. W. Sloan was in Logan Sun-day and Manday of this week.

The A. C. Woman's club met last Monday atternoon with Mrs. B. O. Monday Aliss Raymond led the dis-matcher. Miss Raymond led the dis-massion and special topics were given massion and special topics were given Mrs. Naylor, Mrs. Ostlen and Mrs.

The students of the B. Y. C. are have rehearsing the opera "Little Billis Taylor," which they will present in the opera House in about two weeks.

Miss Rampton of Centerville is the ruest of her cousin, Mrs. T. W.

Miss Marie Barber returned from Salt Lake Wednesday night.

After a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Logan, Miss Ray Camp-bell has returned to Salt Lake.

Miss Vela Thatcher who visited last week in Salt Lake as the guest of Miss Kealing returned home Monday,

Keating retained The many friends of Mr. Edgar That-cher will be pleased to know that he is considerably improved.

The Beacon Light Society met Fri-day atternoon in the B. Y. college, papers were read by Mrs. Kemp. Miss quinney, music by Miss Busby and a recitation by Miss Parkinson.

The fencing exhibition at the B. Y. college on Tuesday evening between prof. Wright and Prof. Bartell was very interesting. Prof. Wright won the contest and is therefore the champion trease in the state. fencer in the state.

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Without doubt the most pleasing so-cisl event this season for the old Tolka was the annual dinner and social, given at the city pavilion last Wednesday, in their honor. About 200 of our old people sat down to long tables at noor and a finely prepared dinner was par-taken of. The rest of the afternoon was spent in hearing an excellent pro-gram, and dancing and social inter-course was indulged in. In the evening an old folks dance was given, which was largely attended and was much enjoyed by those present.

enjoyed by those present. Mr. T. H. Holln, a prominent young man of Blackfoot, Ida., and Miss Ida Ross, one of our most charming young ladies, were married in the Salt Lake Temple Wednesday, and were tendered a most pleusing reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Bolin will make their home at Blackfoot.

Therefore at information. "Therefore evening the M. I. A. of the four wards gave an enjoyable Valentine party in the city pavilion. Bows were deposited by the ladies on entering, and liter the young men drew bows for their pariners for the evening.

Thursday the Russon family held its first reunion in the bank building. A most pleasing time was had by the nu-merous members and friends of the family who were present.

Mr. Eugene Webb and Miss Annie E. Smith will be married in the Salt Lake Temple next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peterson are vis-ting friends in Heber City this week,

Mr. Frank Cook of Fort Collings, Colo, was visiting Hon, George Austin the first of the week.

Inspector Sharp of the postoffice de-partment was in Lehi Saturday last, looking over the business here.

cert and program was a fine one and heartily appreciated by the large audi-ence present. . . . David Beck and family have gone to Eureka to reside.

State Regent Mrs. Waiter J. Beatle, will entertain the State Society Daugh-ters of the Revolution with their hus-hands or escorts, at her home, 55 north West Temple, on the evening of Waah-ington's birthday, Feb. 22. In addi-tion to the delightful social aspect of the event, it will be thoroughly patriot-is. The Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hurd Saturday afternoon.

. . . J. M. McCloskey, a blind man, gave a unique entertainment at the Opera Hounse Thursday evening.

. . . The Stella Theatrical company played at Hassell's hall, Mammoth, Wednes-day and Thursday eyenings, and gave a

very creditable performance. The Knights of Pythias of Robin-son will hold their anniversary dance at Jensen's hall on the 20th of this month.

.... Eureka Camp No. 451, Woodmen of the World, have elected Charles E. Huish and William Matson as dele-gates to the district convention to be held at Mt. Pleasant on March 8. The Women of Woodcraft elected Mrs. Fan-ny Fields to represent their circle at

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Mr. and Mrs. George Foutz, who were recently married at Pleasant Grove, Gen. Putnam, Mary Lyman Gowans

The society held a meeting on Thurs-day at the Exponent office, and a paper on Lady Washington was read by Mrs. an Lady Washing. Isabella M. Sears.

Discussio April 6-ien. Richard Henry Lee, Emily Willey

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CLUB CHAT.

Discussion.

September 16-Gen, Stark....Julia P. M. Farnsworth Dr. Joseph Warren....Phebe Y. Beatle

WOMAN'S WORLD.

With Physical Health You Can Do Anything.

At a meeting not long ago a lady told Don't wait antil your blood is im-poverished and you are sick and alling, but take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will positively drive out all impurities. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets,

Ask your druggist.

At a meeting not long ago a lady told in a rich, vibrant, powerful voice how for 20 years she had been an invalid, a nuisance to herself and all about her, as useless to the world as a dead heaf be-neath the living tree. She made up her mind all at once she was going to be well. No matter how she achieved it, the main fact was that she made up her mind she was going to be well, thought of herself always as well and would not yield to invalidism any more. In a comparatively short time she at-taled magnificent results. She became a power in her sphere, a blessing to all who know her. Whin she spoke in pub-lo she carriel conviction with what she said because there went out from her the magnetism of perfect physical health, a magnetism that nothing but yold how she was now perfectly well. In a voice which, as one could see, sut a thrill through her audience, she con-cuded:

a thrill through her audience, she con-cluded: "Then I was an invalid and 45 years old, Now I am entirely well and am 65 years young." At the close of the meting scores of women and even a number of mail crowded around the woman who was 65 years young to grasp her rand, to get a word of cheer from her. She was fairly mobbed in a friendly way because of the atmosphere of good health and fairly mobbed in a friendly way because of the atmosphere of good health and good will which streamed out around her. It seemed as if, unconsciously to themselves, those who had listened to her sought to breathe in a bit of that atmosphere to their own profit. Glow-ing health and joy were in it.

In a large city there was held a com-petitive contest to find the healthiest, most perfectly formed woman in the most perfectly formed woman in the place. She who won it was only a school girl still in the freedom of short skirts and loose garments. Her walst had never been "shaped" by the fash-ionable corset, she had never become knock-kneed and pigeon-toed through the wearing of heavy, hampering skirts. This fine young woman had sense enough in her early teens to decide that health was preferable to fashion. She began training berself accordingly, if that can be called training which merc-ly consists in avoiding the things that injure a woman's health. Besides being perfectly formed, the girl is always in perfectly formed, the girl is always in rol st health.

rol at health. To begin, this girl who made up her mind to be well has never worn either corsets, tight shoes, high heels, tight betts or high, stiff collars. She has enly two meals a day and eats almost no meat. The cannibal instinct is lack-ing in her. She is so careful not to give her stomach more than it can do that the somatimes which a care one of give her stomach more than it can do that she sometimes skips even one of her two daily meals and fasts till next day. The last one of her "den'ts" is of utmost importance. Don't allow your-self to indulge in bad temper or back-biting or violent outbursts of grief or unpleasant feeling of any kind. Don't worry, These things poison the blood, injure the health and burit a gir's beau njure the health and hurt a girl's beau-

injure the health and huri a girl's beau-ty. Here are a few of the "dos" of our young lady: Take a bath every day, finishing with cold water over the whole body. Have all garments loose and as light in weight as possible. Revel in pure air. Live m it and in the sunshine as much as possible. Breathe through the nostrils and fill every little cavity in the lung cells with pure air. Finally take abundant exercise, and take it as much as possible in the open air. Take long walks or cycle in loose, light garments ond comfortable shoes. What's wer happens, make yourself al-way be cheerful, good tempered and server and spolling your good looks or your health over. The result is richly worth the price. With perfect health a woman may result she scarcely dreams of now.

Cream of lima beans is a delicious summer scup. Served in cups with a spoonful of whipped cream on top it is attractive to the eye as well as to the long cooking, usually with by long cooking, usually with a fittle onion for flavoring, pressing the pulp of the vegetable through a fine sieve, combing with rich milk, and binding with a roux of flour and butter. This is necessary or the pulp and milk will seperate. The milk is best added before the heans are put through the sieve. Season delicately. A general disposition to find fault with each other or our surroundings is A general disposition to that there with each other or our surroundings is fatal to the search for pleasant thinks. It becomes habitual to see the defects and to speak of them, and a sense of disapprobation is fatal to pleasant auticipations and curtails our power to discover those small delights which are discover those small dengits which are the basis of home sunshine. There is never a prosperous unity in fault-find-ing families, and that is the native soil of hopeful temperaments where bro-thers and sisters become small "mutual admiration societies." The genuine ap-proval of parents-the fond satisfaction of fathers and mothers in each other-will absolutely sow the seeds of pleasant happenings in the most marvellous fashion, and create an atmosphere in which the smallest reflecting object will

Huge Task

the development of the life of his home, that "it is a good thing to be merry and wise"— when it learns the tonte value of a hearty, spontaneous laugh, and is strengthened by the rational use of hope as against apprehension and dread. It was a huge task, to underctake the cure of such a bad case of kidney di-sease, as that of C. F. Collier, of Cherokee, In., but Electric Bitters did it. He writes: "My kidneys were so far gone writes: "My kidneys were so far gone I could not sit on a chair without a cushion: and suffered from dreadful backache, hendache, and depression. In Electric Bitters, however, I found a cure, and by them was restored to per-fect health. I recommend this great tonic medicine to all with weak kid-neys, liver or stomach. Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. price 50c.

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Mr. T. R. Cutler, Jr., of Sugar City, Ma., was visiting friends and rela-tives here the first of the week.

The Eiders of the four wards have arranged to hold their annual reunion and dance in the Opera House Monday evening. Refreshments will also be served,

Hen, and Mrs. Thomas R. Cutler of Soli Lake City were Lehi visitora Weinesday, they being present at the old folks' reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wells were visit-ing relatives in Salt Lake City the first of the week,

Bishop James H. Gardner and Mr. George Webb were visitors to the capi-tal Tuesday on business,

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shaw were visit-

A most enjoyable select dance was fiven in the city pavilion Friday last by the High school, the Miller orches-tra of Provo furnishing the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Friel enter-tained a number of their friends at their lovely home Wednesday evening. at finch. A delicious oyster supper

Messre, A. J. Evens, G. N. Child, J. H. Gardner, S. I. Goodwin and S. W. Ross were Provo visitors Thursday.

A delightful valentine party was giv-en to the bodagegues of the town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webb by Misses Effle Warnlet and Zora Smith last Saturday. Progressive hearts were played during the evening and a tasty supper was served at 11.

EUREKA.

Eureka.-A grand masquerade ball was given at Jenaen's hall Monday evening. The attendance was large and the contumes worn by many of the dancers were very unique and at-tractive.

.... A social gathering was held at the immoth hotel last Monday evening. Ir, and Mrs. J. C. Kirkendall enter-alning a targe circle of friends. The silor and dialog core was tastik decparlor and dining room was tastly dec-orated with cut flowers and potted plants. The evening was agreeably passed with music, singing and play-ing various games. A splendid supper was served during the evening.

Mrs. Peter Gillespie has returned from a visit to her mother in Salt Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thurmoud, who are shout to leave the city, entertained the employees of Hoffernan & Thompson's more at dinner on last Sunday after-A grand Valentine dance was given at I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening by the Eureka orchestra. The attendance was very large, and as usual the event

Mrs. Thomas Sleivardson returned from a visit with Sait Lake friends, Wednesday afternoon.

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Erick Fors and Miss Anna Backland, two young people of Eureka, were unit-ed in marriage at Salt Lake City on

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was a social success

Friday last.

The Opera House was filled Monday night by the citizens of Eureka to wit-mess the performance of "Uncle Rube." given by the Home Dramatic club for the benefit of the Mutual Improvement associations. The leading character was taken by the well known actor. Harry J. Beane, who played his part to perfection. The acting of the mem-bers showed careful study, and the au-dence were liberal in their applause with the different members of the club. About flog was realized from the per-formance after paying expenses. On the 3rd inst the company will produce the same play at the Mammoth Opera House for the benefit of the Mutual Improvement associations of Mammoth and Robinson. . . . cement associations of Mammoth and Robinson.

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A farewell party was given at the L. D. S. church by the children of the Sunday school in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thurmond on last Wednesday evening. A splendid literary program was rendered after which refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Thurmond will se to Sait Lake to reside where The L. D. S. choir of Mammoth, un-der the leadership of Prof. Glies, gave a splendid entertainment at the meet-inghouse Thursday evening. The con-



A PRINCESS IN RENAISSANCE.

ave taken up their residence at Silver Gen. Joseph Spencer. Mira Y. Rossiter Ity. Mrs. G. A. Robertson of Robinson is Discussion. Discussion. November 16— Patrick Henry..., Emeline B. Wells Gen. Heath.....Lucy S. W. Smith Discussion. December 16 visiting relatives at the capital city. Miss Grace Thomas of Robinson is the guest of Spanish Fork friends,

Mrs. C. C. Countryman is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Helmick, at Salt Lake City. Discussion.

Robert Morris.....Julia A. F. Lund Gen. George Clinton....Eliabeth R. Wright The recital given by Miss Maud Bab-cock at the Opera House Saturday evening for the benefit of the public school library, drew out a fair audi-ence. The program as rendered was a fine literary effort and was highly appreciated by all present. Discussion.

. . . The Eureka orchestra gave the larg-est attended dance given this season, on Friday evening last. The music was first class, and all participants had an enjoyable time. Tonight the Utah Women's Press club and the Resper's club will join in a special meeting in honor of Mrs. E. B. Wells, who is the founder of both clubs. An interesting program is ar-ranged, and the affair promises to be Mrs. A. C. Carlson will leave for her home in Minnesota, the high altitude of this city affecting her health. a most enjoyable one.

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TO GIVE DICKENS' BALL IN LONDON

Friday evening last was the anniver-sary of the birth of Mr. Walter Webb of Robinson, and his wife and mother arranged a surprise party for him. A large circle of his friends made up the party, and a pleasant and enjoyable evening was spent socially. A sump-tuous supper ended the festivities. The Violet Embroidery club was handsomely entertained by Mrs. George Hanson at her home Saturday after-noon. Among the guests present were the Misses Mabel Hupfer, Lou Finley, Ruby Watkins, Ivey, Neille Sullivan, Ruphena McPhee, and Meadames Ar-mours and George Castleton.

A London cablegram says: A "Dick-ens ball," with a group of the descend-ants of the famous nevolist represent-ing some of his most noted characters, is to be held at the Royal Palace hotel, Kensington, under the auspices of Prin-cess Victoria of Schleswig Holstein. Every one attending will represent some Dickens character, but the chief interest will center in the party head-ed by Mrs. Henry Dickens, wife of the eminent king's counselor, who is a son of the novelist. This party, numberins a dozen, will be made up entirely of those bearing the name Dickens, all of them being descendants of the author. The grandchildren of Charles Dickens will represent the chief characters in "The Old Curiosity Shop." including Little Nell, Mrs. Jarley and the little marchioness. The Dickens firmily group will dance a "Sir Roger de Cov-eriv" together. marchioness. The Dickens finning group will dance a "Sir Roger de Cov-eriv' together. The ball promises to be one of the most striking novelties of the year, and prominent London hostesses are now making up parties in which the charac-ters from one novel will be chosen. One hostess has already arranged a large party to represent the characters in "The Tale of Two Cities:" another numbering 30, will appear in the char-acters contained in "Nicholas Ni-kle-by," while a third party is taking its costumes from "Martin Chuzlewit." The most popular character at the ball will be the fat boy from "Pick-wick." There are numerous Sam Well-ers, Dolly Vardens, Mrs. Gamps, Mrs. Bardells and Micawbers. On lady will wear the costume of Lift. the Derrit, the original of which char-acter is, by the way, still alive, being 90 years old. Old prints and drawings are serving or feables place and weave offert is A farewell surprise party was given at Hassell's hall Monday evening last in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Zim-pleman, well known residents of Mam-moth, who go to Evanston, Wyoming, to reside. The evening was pleasantly passed with dancing and feasting.

Old prints and drawings are serving as fashion plates, and every effort is being made to have the costumes accu-

The proceeds of the ball are to be de voted to one of the London hospitals,

which the smallest reflecting object will contribute its own atom of sunshiny. You cannot say, "Let us seek cheer-fuiness" as we would invite those about us to seek gold; there is not mine, exterior to aurselves, where it is stored -we can neither buy "claims" nor preempt them: but we can spread its influence by infusion. We can make people glad because we are glad, and we can learn to rejoke and find food for really delightful thought over the trifling incidents of our trivial lives. The rose that has opened on a tardy bush can, when borne in triumph from room to room, set tired folk, and ill folk, and weare thoughts are seldon free folk, and weary tollers in the grimler places where thoughts are soldom free to turn from food and free, all aglow with the fair beauty of an expanded flower. One does not have to go far to find a pleasant thing, if we are bolk-ing out for it, nor need it be a rarity to prove itself effections. A child coins what the years cannot take away when it bears, not by not

take away when it learns, not by rota or through any form of advice, but by constant realization of the blessing in



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