

Miss Kathie Culmer at her residence on

Mrs. Robert Easton arrived from New York this week and will spend a few weeks in Salt Lake visiting with rela-

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The fast week in May has been marked by a few quiet but delightful home entertainments, graduating affairs galore, May walks and picnickings, Decoration Day seeing scores of parties enjoying these latter pastimes. Not only were the resorts crowded, but every near canyon had its quota of pleasure seekers, enjoying the balmy day in the cool shadows of the hills and beside the banks of green edged streams. City Creek canyon was early lined with a procession of carriages, wagons and bleyclists, all the throngs seeking shady nooks along the way for the day's outing-and others though seemingly not quite so popular, had many a merry throng, waking the echoes of their mountain wailed Now that Saltair, Lagoon and Calder's are open, we may expect to see a decrease in home events—the charms of each insuring scores of delightful excursions in place of indoor entertain-

Miss Lulu Gates writes an interesting description of a dinner given by Hon-Frank Cannon in Berlin shortly before his leaving for America. The affair was his leaving for America. The aftair was given in a private dining room at the Hotel de Rome, courses being laid for nineteen, and the guests all being Utah people. The table was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, a large centerplece, and loose blossoms of hyacinthes and marguerites covering the rest of the table. At seal, lattic plate was a table. At each lady's plate was a large bouquet, and for each gentleman a boutonniere—tea roses, violets, hya-cinths, lilles of the valley and white lilacs being amongst the flowers used. An elaborate menu of seven courses was served, the event being a most de-lightful one in all details. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cannon, Miss Zannie Cannon, Mrs. Lucy B. Young, Mr. and Mrs. John McClellan, President Mr. and Mrs. John McClellan, President Derrick of the Berlin conference, Miss Lulu Gates, Miss Emma Ramsay, Miss McBride, Messrs. George J. Cannon, Bruce Brown, Lewis Cannon, Jones, Lyman, McBride, Genter, Walter Bond, After dinner the evening was spent with music, Miss Gates and Miss Ram-

say singing a number of selections, in cluding America's national songs and old-time favorites. The reunion was a red letter event for the Utah people in Berlin, and each guest carried away his and her card inscribed with the autographs of all present as a souvening of the delightful affair.

A delightful party was given on Monday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sharp, the occasion being the celebration of Mr. Sharp's fiftieth birthday. The rooms were decorated with a profusion of flowers, roses, carnations and calla lilies, the latter be ing brought from California by Mr. James Sharp, who came from there to attend the celebration of his father's birthday. The evening was most en-joyably spent, amongst the pleasant features being a pianola recital by Prof. Daynes and a number of songs by Mr. Fred Graham. An elaborate supper was served, about thirty-five guests being seated at the table, which was handsomely decorated in red. Ribbons roses, carnations and smilax were used a large centerplece filling the center with ribbons brought from the chande-Her, which was festooned with smilax. The event was a most delightful one, and was enjoyed by all present. The guests were: Mrs. Anna Sharp, Mrs. Jeanetta Ferguson, Mrs. Agnes Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. McBride of Tooele, Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frost, Miss Bessie Frost, Miss Nettie Frost, Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Richarde, Mr. and Mrs. McEwan, Mr. and Mrs. Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daynes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Sharp, Mr. James Sharp, Mrs. M. Sharp, Mrs. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Sharp,

Miss Elizabeth Clarahan, teacher of room A. Eighth grade of the Lowell school, and her graduating class were the guests of Mrs. H. G. Whitney and her son Horace, Thursday evening. The occasion formed a very pleasant con-clusion of a day so notable in the young people's lives. All the graduates of the room were present and in addition to merry conversation, music and ref: ing was the rendition of several o numbers of the program, which had been given at the graduation exercises at the school during the day. tire party gave the charming ch "Brightly the Morning" with sole Enid Edmonds, Miss Retta Pyper peated her cration "Rowing, not Drifting," Master Lorenzo Snow, the clas-Herace Whitney repeated his oratio "Victorious Fajlures," Harmel Pra gave again his piano solo, Gwen Knowlion repeated her recitation of Eugene Field's Tree Toad," and Miss Enid Edmonds gave again her charm-Ing rendition of the "Ave Marie" from Rusticana. In addition Aura Ellerbeck In addition Aura Ellerbeck and Grace Clawson sang a duct.

Mrs. Shaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sharp

On Thursday night Miss Laura Mc-Donald of Manitoba, and Col. R. A. Hawkins, were united in marriage, the ceremony taking place at the Knutsford hotel, with Nev. W. M. Paden officiat-ing. The parlor was decorated with a profusion of flowers, chief in the beau-tiful display being a giant basket of roses and carnations, the gift of per-sonal friends of the groom. The bride were a charming gown of pale gray crepe with blue trimmings and was un-attended. After the ceremony an elaborate supper was served in the red di ing room, the table being beautiful decorated with flags, roses, carnation sweet peas and smilax, and lit with tapers shaded in pink. About fifty guesta were present, and a delightful time passed.

Mrs. A. Porter Sinclair and Miss Sinclair entertain this evening at a card and dancing party at their residence on Second East street. The invited guests are Messrs, and Mesdames O'Brien, McChahon, Louis Evans, P. E. McGurrin, Tracy, Boggs, Caine, Edward McGurrin, J. H. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Daiby, Mr. and Mrs. Neslin, Misses Keith, Lane, Judge, Lillian Keith, Bransford, Mrs. Woodward, Bascom, Bransford, Kister, Messrs, George M. Nolan, Conway, Megeath, Wallace, Bransford, of Berkley, Cal., and Dr. Bascom.

A delightful reception was tendered br. W. M. Paden on Thursday night

were filled with a host of friends and the evening was most enjoyably spent. Flowers were used in profusion throughout the rooms, dainty refreshments were served and bright social chat made the recreation of the even-

Mr. Ernest Green and Mr. Jack Merrill were hosts of one of the pleasant picnic parties which spent Decoration day in City Creek canyon. Their guests were Misses Lottle Dausman, Geneve Clark, Afton Kimball, Clint Young, Karma Thatcher, Messrs, Joe Sheets, Will Swan, Otis McKnight, Will Keyting.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Sharp entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of their son, James, who returned to Los Angeles this week to complete his mission. The evening was spent with games and music, and refreshments were served. Amongst the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sharp, Miss Stella Daynes, Miss Jennie Murdock, Miss Bessie Frost, Miss Nettie Frost, Miss Chioe Sharp, John F. Sharp, Mr. Hal Daynes, Mr. Joe Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nock gave a picnic party on Decoration day, a few of their friends accompanying them to Provo canyon for a day's outing. They were joined at Springville by several others and the party together spent a most enjoyable time.

The young ladies of the class of 1901 gave a "candy pull" social last night in honor of the boys of the class and a royal time was enjoyed by all. The hall was decorated with red, white and blue and the class colors and delicious refreshments were amongst the pleasant features of the evening.

Miss Sadie American, secretary of the National Council of Women, and noted for her philanthropic work in be-half of the children of the slums, and her mother, Mrs. American, will visit Salt Lake during this month.

Music lovers are on the qui vive for the visit of Mr. Leibling next week. He will arrive on Monday and will be en-tertained during the day by Miss Gratia Flanders. In the morning he will be taken for a drive and will afterward be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by Miss Finnders at the Alta club. In the afternoon he will be the guest of Miss Flanders af a recital given by the Flanders amateurs at her residence. Mr. Leibling will afterward give a lecture to his entertainers on the great musical masters with a recital from their works. In the evening he will be tendered a reception at Rowland hall.

On Tuesday Mrs. Andrew Brixen en-A delightful reception was tendered by tertained in honor of the ladies comprising the chief officials of the Y. L. M. in honor of his return from his western I. Associations, and the members of

were I wentleth ward branch of the Associations. Present amongst the former were Mrs. Elmina S. Taylor, Mrs. Maria Y. Dougail, Mrs. Lucy C. Smith, Mrs. Nellie C. Taylor and Mrs. Emily C. Caldwell. Afterward all attended the closing exercises of the Twentleth ward Association.

MRS. H. S. YOUNG.

AND REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Mrs. Georgiana Fox Young is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Fox

She was educated at the University of Deseret, after which she taught

(the former one of the first civil engineers of Utah), and has been one of the prominent workers in educational club and other movements connected with

school for a period of two years. She was at one time connected with the Re-

lief Society, and served as one of the Board of the "Young Ladies' Retrench-

ment Association" of the Fourteenth ward. During the past several years of

her life she has, amidst the cares of a large family, devoted much time to the

interests of the kindergarten cause in Utah. She organized the Utah Kin-

dergarten, the first meetings being held at her home. At the last Stake con-

ference she was chosen superintendent of kindergarten work in Salt Lake; and

being deeply interested in the work of the Mother's clubs has assisted in that

effort and held the position of secretary in the Mother's Congress for two

of the Cleofan for the past year. She is also a member of the Council of

Women's clubs and of the educational committee of the Federation of Wo-

men's clubs and finds time with many other duties to conscientiously and ef-

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ficiently fulfilled the requirements of these many positions,

She has been a member of the Reaper's club since its organization, and

culture and progress in the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley L. Williams left today for the east to be present at the graduating exercises of their son and daughter, the first being at the Poly-technic Institute, Troy, N. Y., and the latter at Bryn Mawr college, Philadel-

C. A Graeber leaves tomorrow for a six months' stay in Europe.

Mrs. Ralph E. Hoag leaves for Chicago next Wednesday, and will be absent about six weeks.

The engagement of Miss Millie Kellar and Halbert S. Kerr, general superin-tendent of the Sanpete Valley railway, is announced. The marriage will take place at Mantl on June 9th.

The marriage of Miss Katie Heystek and Joseph F. McKnight will take place next Saturday,

Miss Emma Gabbott and Mr. Campbeil Brown will be married next Thursday, and a reception will be given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gabbot, 1460 south State street. Mrs. Charles D. Moore left on Tues-

day to attend the blennial at waukee. After the convention, she will go to Grand Rapids, where she will visit with relatives during the next two

Mr. D. B. Hempstead has for his guest Mr. Gaskell of San Francisco.

A party consisting of Mrs. William Reid, Miss Young, Miss Jasmine Young, W. J. Lawrence, and W. N. Dinwoodey, spent Wednesday at Walker's farm.

The marriage of Miss Louise Eardly and Edward P.Midgeley will be solemnized Thursday, June 14th, and a reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Eardley.

Mrs. B.B. Hanak left this week to join her husband in Montana. She expects to be absent three weeks.

Mrs. Hatch of Heber City was the guest of Mrs. John G. Felt this week.

Mrs. J. R. Letcher's mother and sisters, Mrs. N. P. Black and Misses Amy and Belle Black of Boise are visiting Mrs. Letcher.

Mrs. R. M. Morgan of Cincinnati is visiting her son, G. W. Morgan.

Miss Murdock of Beaver is visiting paragraph devoted to her special atten-

The Presbyterian church pariors | the Twentieth ward branch of the As- | Mrs. A.W. McCune has been in Emery county the past week.

Miss Preston and Mrs. Galigher have issued invitations for a card party to be given at the residence of Miss Preston next Thursday afternoon.

Messrs. Frank Jennings and John D. Spencer have returned from their trip to Wyoming. The University students are looking eagerly forward to the alumni ball and

banquet on the 20th. The entertainment given by the Daughters of the Revolution at the residence of Mrs. Beatle on Monday was a notable affair of the week. The event

netted a neat sum for the Scoffeld fund. Mrs. N. A. Frederickson has returned

from her two months' stay in Ephraim. Mrs. Dickert has issued invitations for a reception next Friday.

Miss Frankle Sharp will return shortly from Sunnyside, where she has been spending the past five weeks.

Miss Crawford has issued invitations for an afternoon function on next Thursday. Mrs. Wilton of Detroit arrives tomer-

row and will spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Hempstead. Miss Maud Ford of Cleveland, is the guest of Miss Mabelle Snow at the Bee

The marriage of Miss Emma Skoog-lund and Dr. Gusave Waldemar will take place June 7th.

Mrs. M. A. Frederickson, who has been spending the past two months in the southern part of the State, has re-

turned.

. . . Mr. Richardson gave a luncheon at the county club on Tuesday.

CLUB CHAT.

The local clubs with few exceptions have adjourned for the summer, the Woman's Press club, Round Table club woman's Press club, Round Table club and one of two others being the only ones which will continue meeting through the summer. Interest in club matters centers about the bit blennial to be held in Milwaukee next week, a number of local club women being booked to be present at the event.

The Chicago Times-Herald in its last Sunday's issue published portraits of the women who will take part in the art session at the biennial, amongst them Mrs. Frank R. Elliott, sueprvisor of

tion is called to the fact of there having been twenty-one art displays in the public schools in Utah during the past

The Poet's Round Table met Monday at the home of Mrs. Byron Groo on First street. 'Miss Preston, as chair-man of the meeting, had chosen Words-worth for her poet of the day and a most interesting program of poems from the great poet of nature was read by the members of the club. The table was prettily decorated with

Iceland poppies and locust blossoms and other flowers decorated mantels and tables. Among the charming fea-tures of the occasion were the place cards, which were decorated with dainty girl figures with but-terfly wings and were most artistic. They were the handiwork of Mrs. B. B. Hanak, and were much admired.

A notable event was the closing session of the Y. L. M. I. A. of the Twentieth ward on Tuesday night, the meeting, which was the last for the season, having an interesting program, includ-ing addresses on the life of Joseph Smith by Zina D. Young, Bathsheba mith and Isabelia M. Horne.

Women from every section of the United States will travel to Milwaukee during the opening days of the present month, for on the ith of June the National Federation of Woman's Clubs will assemble in blennial convention in the prefty city of Wisconsin. Almost every woman of state or national importance will figure in the proceedings every woman of state or national importance will figure in the proceedings of the convention. The program promises an interesting and valuable discussion of subjects of paramount importance to women and the election of officers attended with a very general excitement of vast moment to the delegates and members of the federation.

The biennial convention in Missaukes The biennial convention in Milwaukee wil idoubtless prove the most important meeting in the history of the national federation. Two years ago the convention held in Denver the rules adopted by the assembly increased the dues of the club members from \$10 to \$20, while the number of delegates to the bl-This aroused a considerable storm of opposition at the time of the Denver meeting, but the resolution passed nevertheless. Many of the different women's clubs of the country affiliated with the federation claimed that, while the taxation was doubled, the repre sentation allowed each association in the convention remained undisturbed, They agreed also that the sum decided upon for the dues was too heavy for many of the clubs to keep up without gaining a more practical benefit from the expenditure.

SKETCH OF THE FEDERATION.

The history of the organization of the Woman's Clubs of America into the na-tional federation, which is to assemble in Milwaukee next week began with an idea in the brain of Jennie June Croly of thus celebrating the 21st birthday of Sorosis. Up to the month of March, in 1883, each woman's club of the counin 1889, each woman's club of the country was merely a local institution, with local habitation, name and interests. During that month, however, Sorosis attained the years of its majority and in response to the call of the pioneer woman's club of America, delegates from every prominent woman's association in the ration repaired to New York. tion in the nation repaired to New York, and after a general meeting in compli-ment to Sorosis they proceeded to band themselves into general federation. The first officers of the national fed-

President-Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Brown, East Orange. Vice President—Mrs. May Wright Sewall, Indianapolis, Recording Secretary-Miss Mary B. Temple, Knoxville, Tenn.
Treasurer-Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,

San Francisco The first council of the general federation assembled at East Orange on Wednesday, May 20, 1891, and the occasion was made memorable by the presence of a most distinguished company of women, including Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. The blennial conclave f 1892 assembled in Chicago at Central Music hall and was able to record a large increase in the number of affiliated associations. Mrs. Brown was re-elected president of the federation: the vice president was Mrs. Julia Plato Harvey of Chicago; Mrs. Croly and Miss Temple were renamed as secre-taries; Mrs. Jane O. Cooper of Denver replaced Mrs. Hearst and the auditor chosen was Mrs. Harriet H. Robinson of Malden, Mass. The next important session of the national federation was its assembly again in Chicago as a part of the world's congresses, the assembly which elected Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin to the position of president of the federation. The other officers were: Vice President-Mrs, Mary E. Mum-

ford, Philadelphia, Corresponding Secretary-Mrs, Philip Q. Moore, St. Louis. Recording Secretary-Mrs. C. P.

Barnes, Louisville Treasurer-Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, San Treasurer-Mrs. Fanny Purdy Palmer, Providence.

NAMED MRS. HENROTIN. Under the presidency of Mrs. Henro-tin the woman's clubs of the different

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Cape of lavender chiffon accordeon plaited and satin lined. The cape por tion is plain chiffon. It has applications and ruches of chiffin. A wide lavender, satin ribbon passes over the shoulders and is tied in front in a large double

······ States of the Union banded into State | part of the program cimmittee to give organizations, and these separate associations were again brought into stronger and more effective affiliation with the general society. The third biennial convention was held in Louis-ville and proved to be the most important of any in the history of the faders. the major part to these artists did women, who are doing so much to make a "world beautiful. Practical art as promoted by women clubs is to be played up consplement at the "big Milwauke blennia" ne first week in June. There are to be three sessions—an unprecedented ages. ant of any in the history of the federa-tion. Mrs. Henrotin was re-elected tion. Mrs. Henrotin was re-elected president at the Louisville convention and was assisted by Mrs. Alice Ives Breed of Massachusetts as vice president, Mrs. Frank Trumbull of Colorado, tionment from the program committee for any topic—which have the co-opera-tion of eminent artists and art promot-

treasurer: Miss Annie Laws of Ohio, auditor, and the secretaries of the for-mer convention. At the fourth blen-nial convention, held in Denver, Mrs. ers all over the country.

These art sessions will be full of any prises. To one accustomed to assent ing art departments in women's duly Rebecca Lowe of Georgia was named the president of the national federation, with the reading of encyclopeds pers on departed masters of the parter o and it is she who will call the convention to order in Milwaukee on the it may be an eye-opener to know many much-alive phases. Aside coming 4th of June. the study of art history they included decoration of schoolrooms, the em Up to the present time the presiding officers of the national federation have represented the east, the south and the middle acctions of the country in the persons of Mrs. Brown Mrs. Henrotin and Mrs. Lowe. The question now to lishment of traveling art galleries p ticularly in out of the way dish the encouragement of municipal at such as park improvement, civic and considered is whether the Milwans kee conclave will choose its head from the west or whether it will return to pecially among women who need cuntary independence, the education one of the other sections of the United States. Candidates for the honor are women to make their homes men thick as leaves in Vallombrosa, but who can prophesy the outcome of the meeting? Certain it is, however, that whoever is chosen will find herself in decoration, the encouragement of the hibits or artists' work, giving pres for pictures and assisting in their sik

a position requiring consummate tact and ability for grave problems await the action of the convention and the It is to municipal art-unmistakuly a live issue everywhere—that two sions are to be devoted. The third to be given to reports from pract workers in art from the four corner the country. These sessions are to supplemented by a splendid exhibit future of woman's influence is assalled That praztical art among women's clubs has come to the front in two years is yrophetic of even greater poparts and crafts and home industry. This is the first time the federation attempted an exhibit of any sort, an Singularly enough, it was not until the Denver blennial that art was is the first time, moreover, that it has been a complete collection of accorded a place on the program, but so successful was the session that a permanent art committee was formed with Mrs. Hall as chairman. In these home industries of the country. This great wave of art interest am two intervening years the committee information as to programs and text-books. The chairman has been in com-

women's clubs is all the more rema able when it is understood the Gen Federation of Women's clubs has an art committee only two years. credit for it rests with Mrs. Hem Hall of Chicago, the chairman, and committee. It includes Mrs. A. Brockway of Brooklyn, Miss M. M. A. Cord of Bridgeport, Conn., and M. James B. Estee of Milwaukes. This h tional committee has had the co-opart headed by Mrs. S. S. Frackleton of

third are interested in art. After the "big Milwaukee biennial" it is safe to Milwaukee. "The idea," said Mrs. Hall the other day, " is there may be art in all think from a kitchen kettle to a parlor paniing, and we club women aim to foils

> Both the municipal art sessions are be big evening attractions. For the in one on Tuesday evening of convenia week the stage of the Alhambra thesis is to be set as a sculptor's studio, chief entertainer will be Mrs. Zu Taft Garland of West Salem, doubly known as a sculptor and as

wife of Hamiin Garland, the novel The subject of Mrs. Garland's let is "Possibilities of Sculpture for Cities and Towns," and as she talks students of the Chicago Art Instin Miss Jessica Farnham of Milva Sherry Fry of Creston, Iowa—will as in clay, One will start from the at-ture, the other from the torso, while speaker horself will work on a per speaker herself will work on a n finished figure. The idea is to show evolution of the sculptured figure. the fact that all three of the mot will be in studio garb loaned by Cilo Hunneker and William Ord Partridge of New York. The effect be heightened by an unsern Euters choir chanting classical music an procession of Greek models, support to represent the thoughts of the sa tors as they model, who will dist in the audience souvenir pro-

which are scuipturesque in effect.
Following the lecture of Mrs. Carl

Following the lecture of Mrs. Cars a favorite pupil of Mrs. Laura Tisks of Chicago will give a series of possis a studio model, representing famous pleces of sculpture.

The evening's entertainment will be novel, and Mrs. Garland is particularly fitted to carry out her part. Not condid she study under her brother, Lorant Taft, but afterward at Paris under Taft, but afterward at Paris under Frederick MacMonnies, M. Collin and H Merson.

For the second municipal art session the speaker will be Mr. George Krishn. Ph. D., of Chicago, who will have the Ph. D., of Chicago, who will have the distinction of being the only man on the entire program. His subject is "Municipal Art in America."

Mr. Kriehn is an acknowledged specialist on municipal art and his idea will ialist on municipal art and his phases in the to present its practical phases in

be to present its practical phase be to present its practical phases such a way that it can be applied women's clubs. He is doing origin work at the University of Chicago, his ing previously held professorables. Johns Kopkins University and Lela Johns Kopkins University and Lela Stanford University. He is an honoral Stanford University. He is an honoral member of the British National Society for Prevention of Abuses in Public After Prevention of Ab at the recent municipal art conference

in Baltimore.
This session will come off at the Palst theater on Thursday evening, and will theater on Thursday evening music by have as additional attractions music by

BLUE MOHAIR BATHING SUIT.

munication with over fifty clubs in over twenty-five States, and in one way and

another has furthered art work. It is difficult to estimate the number of

women's clubs that have at least one lepartment devoted to art, but from

official statistics of clubs belonging di-

rectly to the general federation,

say there will be many more.



Mobair is the material used at present for bathing suits. It is so light in weight and so wiry that it is ideal material for wear in the surf. This practical model has a skirt pleated into the band all around. The waist, which has a bolero effect, is joined to the bloomers. The skirt is separate and put on last,