

There has been no great revival in social matters during the week. Several charming private affairs have taken place, but unless the list of functions lengthens next week, it will take June's ever potent spell to bring the social record back to its one time brilliance

Mrs. O. W. Powers entertained at a card-party on Tuesday afternoon, about to guests being present. The rooms were decorated with hawthorn and snowhalls and the tailies and score cards were Indian pictures. The prizes were also Indian designs and were won by Mrz. Almy, Miss Kimball and Mrs. Bird

by Mrs. Almy, Miss Rimball and aris, Bird. The guests were: Mrs. Harkness, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Almy, Mrs. Daiby, Mrs. McClintocz, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Hoyt Sherman, Mrs. Mc-Connick, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Wilkes, Mrs. Styer, Mrs. Post, Mrs. Vilkes, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Bradiey, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Nelden, Mrs. Woodward, Mis. Spencer, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Simedley, Miss Keogh, Mrs. Daggett, Mrs. Zane, Miss Keogh, Mrs. Daggett, Mrs. Zane, Miss Keogh, Mrs. Gendinning, Mrs. Wood-ruft, Mrs. Smith, Miss Zane, Miss Kim-bay Miss Murray, Miss Hanauer, Miss Sherman, Miss Crawford. Sherman, Miss Crawford.

Mrs. O. J. Salisbury and Miss Salis-bury gave a golf luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Brooke. The decorations were carnations to symbolize the Country club's colors and the farois were plotures in water colors of girls and were pictures in water colors, of gins and men in golf costumes. After the lunch-son the party went to the golf club. The guests were: Mrs. Brooke, Mrs. Downey, Mrs. McClintock, Mrs. Holden, Mrs. Shelby, the Misses Burke, Sher-man, Geddes, Zane, McGrath.

Mrs. George M. Downey entertained at an elaborate card party on Thurs-day afternoon. The rooms were beau-tically decorated with cut flowers and infuny decorated with cut howers and smilax, snowballs, carnations and nas-tugians being used in profusion. "The score-cards and tallies were in designs of flags of all nations, the prizes in the contest being won by Miss Sherman and Mrs. Harkness, Amongsi those present were Mesdames Woodward, present were Mesdames Woodward, Bidwell, Harkness, Sherman, Woodward, Daggett, Allen of Fort Douglas, Aimy, Salisbury, C. E. Allen, Rice, McCornick, Wallace, Belden, Spencer, McCintock, Styer, Wilkes, Robinson, Marshall Faber, Fox, Pfoutz, Kimball, Misses Fox, Edna Shearman, Edith Shearman, Dianak Kimball, Salisbury, Sherman

Miss Flanders will leave shortly for the east where she will spend her sum-Mrs. E. P. Mulhall will be at home mer vacation. creafter at her home, 255 west Sixth 5 8 8

North St. Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Smith have returned from their eastern trip. Mrs. Jane E. Kesler and Miss Kes-

ler left on Wednesday for Fresno, Call-Mrs. Carl E. Erickson was the recipient of a pleasant surprise party on I fornia.



will be done—that is assured. But one thing must not be overlooked. There is room for everybody, only everybody must let the board know she is com-ing. Delegates and visitors alike to the big convention, whether they are members of tederated clubs or not, in-deed, whether they are club women at all—if they expect to have hotel ac-commodation, must let the board know of their coming at least ten days be-fore the bionnial. Mrs. H. C. Barnard, chairman of the hotel committee, will lie your name and assign you a room at any cost you may like, but if names are not sent, the June biergial is going to be like a great dinner party, fo which the guests have not sent accept-ances. Those who are to have gratui-tous entertainment, that is. State presi-dents. State chairmen of corresponwill be done-that is assured. But on

dents, State chainent, that is state presen-dents, State chainen of correspon-dence and the speakers, are probably already in correspondence with Mrs.

ing stoves from burning out. It came to me with a shock that something was wrong when the people in Pennsylvania were starving for food, with plenty of coal around them, and the people in Kansas were burning food, because it was cheaper than fuel." was cheaper than fuel." She joined the Knights of Labor, and

from that time forth she became a power in the equalizing of industrial onditions, especialty for women and hildren.

The Consumers' league has Mrs. Frederick Nathan, of New York City, as its president, and Thursday evening, at the Pabst theater, will be devoted to at the Pabst theater, will be devoted to a session of the league, with Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker in Ine chair, and Mrs. Nathan to make a report. It goes without saying that this report, from a board of which Mrs. Joseph Choate, Mrs. Charles Russell Lowell, the teague's former president, Mrs. Setb Low and Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt are members will be an important one. members, will be an important one and Mrs. Hanger, who belongs to half and Mrs. Hanger, who belongs to half the important women's organizations in the country, is the one above all others to make it. Mrs. Nathan, by the way, a Jewish woman of Spanish and English descent, related to Emma Lazarus, and a most interesting wo-man, has been asked to occurs Rev. Jenkins Lloyd Jones' pulpit for a Sun-day after the biennial. The musical program is to be all Milwaukee talent, with two exceptions, but it has harp solos and soprano solos, and a chorus of the famous Milwaukee German singers, and it has a surprise, too, firstneed by the art committee, about which nobody is to know, till the art session fight.

irt session night. art session night. The librarians are all going to be in-terested in the biennial, because a bur-eau of library information is to be es-tablished in the public library. In charge of Miss Lutle Stearns, secretary of the Wisconsin Free Library com-mind a choose which everyone is askmission, about which everyone is ask-ing these days.

ing these days. Miss Stearns, will be assisted by li-brarians from all over the country, and there will be a library exhibit arranged for club women who are working for public or traveling libraries. Library laws in various States, sample lists of books, sample cases of traveling librar-tes out of traveling libraries, and of traveling pictures will be shown. Several exhibits are already arranged for, including the sort of books which women in the District of Columbia series of the sort of the sor Columbia send out on Potomac river canal boats, and those sent in the mountain districts of Georgia and Ken-

Here are three important things

Here are three important things which the local biennial board wishes to say to all club women who expect to attend the biennial. First: Whether you belong to a fed-erated club or not, or will come as a visitor, from no club, send your name at once to the chairman of the hotel committee, Mrs. H. C. Barnard Grand avenue. If you are a speaker, State chairman of correspondence, or State president, your gratuitous entertain-ment is in the hands of Mrs. Frank L. Vance.

Second: All club exhibits, year books, calendars, banners and club house pictures are to be sent to Mrs. Harry Pillsbury, Farwell avenue, Mil-

Third: Send some library exhibits to Miss Stearns, or tell her where to write for these. And just "Milwaukee" will reach all these women, as will requests for information addressed to the wo men of the board, or to the chairman of the press committee. And request are not a trouble. They are solicited! After the convention it is hoped that

blennial people will remain in the State at least until the expiration of the extension of their tickets, June 30. There are pine woods, quiet summer rest places, and resorts filled with Chicago and St. Louis people, which may be reached by a few hours' ride on the Chicago & Northwestern road. There are Devils lake, which stands with the great natural curiosities of the con-tinent; Lake Geneva, Neenah, Madi-

SATIN SURAH AND MOUSSELINE DE SOIE.



This dainty little Paris gown shows the return to tunic effects with shich we are threatened. The lace trimmed waist and overskirt are satin sursh is pastel pink, and the sleves and lower skirt accordeon platted mousseline de

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round table, which was magnificently | addressed to the new president generation round table, which was magnificently decorated in blue and yellow. A tiny silken frag was planted in the roll at each plate and favors consisting of a dainty cardboard design of Revolution-ary soldiers were presented each lady. ary soldiers were presented each lady. The soldier can was filled with flowers and the camp-kettle which formed part and the camp-kettle, which formed part of the design, was filled with dainties. Mrs.SangerSnow drank a toast from the loving-cup, which was filled with old moselle wine and was afterward passed to each of the guests. The toast was

Written for the "News."

lution, delegate to the convention of

the general body of that organization. to be held in New York City, April 23rd

to 26th inclusive, I left Sait Lake City

on April 12th accompanied by my

brother, Le Rol. We made a stop at

Chicago, where we spent one day visit-

ing the most important buildings,

In the evening we left for Cleveland,

Ohio, where we arrived after an agree-able journey. Pleasant rooms were en-gaged at the Hollenden, and after rest-ing a few hours we were driven along Euclid avenue, one of the most attrac-tive streets in the United States. This therewifter, is used

thoroughfare is noted for its pretty homes; indeed some of the residences

by which it is lined, are really mag-nificent, made doubly attractive by

well-kept surroundings. The street is

differing widely in these respects from those of the business and other parts

IN GREENWOOD CEMETERY.

We next visited Greenwood Cemetery.

driving through the cemetery and view-

inusually wide and scrupulously

museums, parks, etc.

of the city.

our homeward trip.

ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK.

We reached New York on Saturday,

whom we expected to meet on that day

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the Waldorf Astoria, about 250 present. Mrs. Wells stated that t Utah delegates received marked atte tion and that most complimentar marks were made of the young lader who represented our State in Philade

Mrs. O. J. Salisbury entertained it cards yesterday afternoon in honor, of Mrs. Faber, who is soon to les for Barant

Blanch Kimball, Salisbury, Sherman,

Crawford.

Peonles were the down the and the score cards and tallies bore the mono-gram of the hostess embossed in silver The guests were Mesdames Faber, Downey, McClintock, Brooke, Thomp-Grath, Aimy, Julia Kimball, Rice, Southwell, Harkness, Sherman, Goodwin, Gaylord, Pfoutz, Lowe, Spencer, Woodward Belden, Wallace, Wilkes, Styer Boscha, Holden,

On Wednesday Miss Sadle Mower and Mr. Will Buist, were united in marriage the event taking place at the home of the bride. The rooms were prettily decorated with carnations, roses and ferns, and a large number of guests were present to offer congrutulations and good wishes. The bride was gowned in white Swiss with lace and ribbon trimmings and carried bride roses. Miss Margetts acted as bridesmuld and wore a gown of white organdie with bouque of pink roses. Mr. John Buist brother of the groom, acted as hest man. An elegant supper was served during the evenink.

On Wednesday the marriage of Misa Zina C. Holding and Golden J. Guiver took place, the ceremony being per-formed in the Temple, and a reception and wedding and supper following in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, 184 south Fourth West street. ie rooms were artistically decorated with cut flowers and smilax, and the lawn brilliantly illuminated with colored electric globes making a pretty picture. An elaborate supper was served during the evening, which altogether was delightfully passed by the many Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Holding and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Guiver, all well known residents of this The newly married couple will be at home after May 21st at their cottage, 201 I street.

Mrs. W. E. Travis and Miss Reed were among the excursionists who left for California on Wednesday. Mrs. A. F. Mayberry left for Cali-

fornia on Thursday.

Dr. E. W. Whitney has gone to San Francisco whence he sails on the 26th for Cape Nome.

Mrs. George E. Burns and Miss Anna Burns left this week for Omaha where they will spend the next month visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. H. Bancroft and the Misses Nason leave today for California.

Mrs. Claire Clawson left on Wednes-day for California, where she will visit with friends for the next few weeks.

The Tabernacle choir is planning to The Tabernacie choir is planning to celebrate Prof. Evan Stephens' birth-day on June 18th by an excutsion to Saltab. The professor's popularity has not suffered through his absence, and the affair anticipated will be a pleasant the affair birth of the subject of the subject testimonial of the esteem of his pupils

M. M. Young, the son of Mrs. Mahonri Young of this city, has returned from New York, where he has been studying at the Art Student's League, Mr. has devoted himself to drawing and i has devoted minimum to drawing and the lastration, and during his stay in New York has been a pupil of Kenyon Cox of the noted "Brownies" rame, and Waiter Appleton Clark.

Miss Louise Richards, who has been studying art in New York during the past year, will return in two weeks.

On Monday evening Miss Lulubel Endridge and her pupils gave a defight-ful entertainment in Calder's hall, a Jarge number of the triends of both being present. The most of the pro-gram was made up by Miss Eldridge's little pupils, and besides these Misses Judith Anderson and Hermion Taylor and Mi. Fred Graham sang some charming solos. The pupils who took part were the Misses Ella and Luiu Harr. Virginia Minor, Fannis and part were Harr, Vi

Miss Bessie Louise Shirley, the subject of this sketch, was born in Texas, September 17, 1879. Her education was received in public schools and Episcopal universities. Up to three years ago her life was spent in school and in the study of music, the plano being an instrument of which she is quite the master. For a time Miss Shirley was engaged in newspaper work in her native State.

She came to Salt Lake city in 1858, and has engaged in newspaper work here since that time and has also contributed extensively to some of the lead. ing magazines of the country. She is the owner and publisher of the Salt Lake City Mine and Stock Journal. Miss Shirley is the only lady stock broker of the State, and the only lady editor of a mining journal in the world.

She has a knowledge of mining affairs which has been acquired by actual experience; for in collection of information for the paper she has personally inspected all the leading mines of the State. Trips thousands of feet below the surface of the earth have no terrors for her, and by efforts of this kind she has familiarized herself with conditions sufficiently to enable her to write authoritatively and forcibly upon mines and mining. Miss Shirley has a host of friends in this city. She is a typical Texas girl, bright, amiable, pretty and exceedingly industrious and ambitious.

Monday, the occasion being the lady's lifty-ninth birthday. Mrs. Erickson is the wife of the genial keeper of Calder's park and the ideal spot was the scene some most delightful hours spent by

the assembled guests.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. W. T. Hills and Mrs. H. Roy entertained the Women's Relief corps of the McKean corps of the G. A. R. at the residence of Mrs. Hills. A guessing contert was the feature of the afternoon, Mrs. Teas-del winning first prize and Mrs. Shills second. About sixty-five guests were About sixty-five guests were esent and the afternoon enjoyed by

. . . Messre, Enos Hoge and Alex Colbath went to Park City on Tuesday.

Mr. William C. Jennings is expected to return shortly from the sast. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings will occupy Miss Flan-ders' residence during her absence.

Mrs. A. Robbins and daughter left for California on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burns will spend the next six weeks in Chariton, Iowa,

Dr. Baldwin has returned from his enstein trip.

Miss Margerie, Webber left on Tues-day for worth Platte, Neb., where she will visit with friends.

Dr. J. C. E. King left for Minneapolis en Tuesday.

Mrs. Francis Schuyler entertained recently in honor of Mrs. Jennie Amy, Mrs. Sara Jenkins and Mrs. E. H. Buchanan, in the last of the

Miss Bessle Williamson left on Mon-day for New York, and on the list will sail for England where she will spend the summer.

Dr. Tillman and family will spend

Mrs. K. B. Sheley and daughter, Mrs. Frank L. Vance, chairman of the enter-Joseph S. Taylor, left recently for a six weeks' stay in Kansas City and St. The art committee, with its brilliant Louis. They will visit with relatives.

Mrs. Percy Somers Cocks will sail on Monday for Europe. Mrs. Frank B. Stephens and her son, Willard, are visiting Mrs. T. E. Greege

in Denver. CLUB CHAT.

Utah will have notable representation the big biennial in Milwaukee. The following is a list of those of our prominent club women who will attend prominent club women who will attend: Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. C. D. Moore, State delegates: Mrs. J. C. Royle, honoraty vice president of the National Federas-tion; Mrs. Coulter, president of the State Federation; Mrs. Riler, Authors' club: Mrs. Arthur Brown, Poets' Round Table: Mrs. J. C. E. King and Mrs. Nel-den, Lades' Lterary club: Mrs. A. C. Ewing, Reviewers: Mrs. W. H. Jones, Woman's club: Mrs. Kinney of the board of directors of the National Fed. lawing, Reviewers, Mrs. W. H. Jones, Woman's club: Mrs. Kinney of the board of directors of the National Fed-eration; Dr. Elliott, Busy Woman's club of Moab; Mrs. A. S. Wedgwood and Mrs. S. A. King, of Provo; Mrs. G. C. Bent, Miss Whalen, Mrs. A. J. Warner, Miss Seaman, of Ogden,

Miss Zona Gale, chairman of the Biennial press committee of the General Federation of Women's clubs, issues the following about the convention to be held in Milwaukee: In less than a month from now Mil-wankee.

vankee will be the center of club wo-nen's eyes, and as many as are able men's eyes, and as many as all only will be here to take purt in a conven-tion which is going to make atkelf felt far and wide. To some it will be a holiday, and to some it will be an oc-casion of the mest serious significance, but to everybody. Milwaukce women to everybody, milwaukce women

are doing their best to make it enjoy-The program, so far as Mrs. Huchwalter herself has it in shape has been waiter hereof has it in shape the second issued, and the list of speakers also. And one has only to read that to want to rome. The Milwaukee and has been prepared by a long list of brilliant so-

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two-days session in the two theaters, has interested people enough to make a good sized convention in itself, and Mrs. Herman J. Hall, of the National committee, and Mrs. S. S. Frackelton, of the local art committee, who is one of the few morion in the world asked to of the few women in the world asked to exhibit pottery at the Paris exposition have a program in which municipal sculpture and municipal architecture are going to be discussed, and which Mrs. Hamlin Garland and Dr. George Kriehm, of Chicago, graduate of a Germian university, are to help supply. The industrial committee is one in which progressive women all over are interestd, and Thursday morning will be to many one of the really important days of the convention. Corinne S Brown, chairman of the committee, of Chi. ago, will present her important re-port on "The Industrial Problem as i Relates to Women and Children." Ever since the Denver blennial, Mrs. Brown's committee has been gathering informa-tion from clubs and towns, asking why wives and children are thrust in factor ies while husbands and fathers look work. This is a live question, and Mrs. Brown's committee is alive, too. Its Atlanta, Mrs. John King Ottley, of Atlanta, Mrs. Levi Young, of Portland, Oregon: Mrs. J. C. Hume, Des Molnes, and Miss Clara De Graffenreid, of the bureau of labor, at Washington. Here is the program

"Industrial Conditions of Working Women and Children," In the west-Mrs. Marie C. Young Portland, Ore-gon. In the south-Mrs. John K. Ott-Atlanta, National Legislation Protect Women and Children." Margaret Halle, Hoxbury, Mass. Mrs.

"How Industrial Conditions are Un-rmining the Race." Mrs. A. P. lermining the Race." Stevens, Hull House, Chicago, "Women and Work." Mrs. Charlotte

Perkins Stetson, Pasadena, Cal. All of which says things for itself. Mrs. Brown herself, who is a good deal known about for all she has ac-

on and Green lake, all of which an making extensive preparations for biennfal guests.

The Reviewer's have been compelled to cancel their "At Home with Mrs. Neiden," for Monday the 21st, on ac-count of severe illness, which has suddenly called Mrs. Nelden East. The reg-ular meeting of the club will be held en that day with Mrs. Plummer. There will be no guests. The program will be the same as announced for the afternoon with Mrs. Nelden, followed by the election of officers for 1900-01.

The mineral painters' reception com-menced yesterday afternoon and con-tinued today, nearly a hundred pieces of china decorated by Salt Lake and Ogden artists being exhibited. A large Ogden artists being exhibited. A large number of visitors inspected the work and much admiration has been expressed at the artists' work.

The Business Women's club met on Tuesday at Madame Root's, the meet-ing being devoted chiefly to business. The club meets in social session in two eeks and an interesting program is being planned.

Mrs. Clarence E. Allen will take part in the program of the National Con-gress of Mothers, which convenes at Des Moines on Monday, the 21st.

The field day of the Federation of Women's clubs will be on July 31st. committee, consisting of Mrs. Augusta Grant, Mrs. S. A. King, of Provo, and Mrs. Margaret A. Caine, has been ap-pointed to take charge of arrangements for the excursion.

It is a beautiful place, where Garfield's monument is a leading object of in-terest. Nearly two hours were spent in The Ladies Literary club has chosen for its delegates to the Milwaukce bi-ennial Mrs. J. C. Royle and Mrs. W. A. Nidden, with Mrs. R. C. Woodruff and Mrs. C. P. Hough as alternates. ing the clegant structures which em-bellish it. When we returned to the hotel we were happily surprised to meet several Salt Lake friends,

Mrs. T. G. Webber has been elected chairman of the tourist section of the Ladies' Literary club, for next year.

meet several Salt Lake friends. A most agreeable day was spent at Oberlin; while there we visited the college, known by that name. This building was of special interest to us, as father had attended this educational institution many years ago. It is in its archives that the notable Solomon Spaulding manuscript is kept. My brother had a long conversation about it, with sev-Mrs. Charles D. Moore has charge of arrangements for hotel accommoda-tions for local club women at Milwaukee during the coming biennial and all those, who desire to confer with her upon the matter should do so at once. long conversation about it, with sev-eral of the professors of the college. At The Hotel Blats has been chosen as headquarters for the Utah delegation and it is desirable to know how many Oberlin we were happy to meet rela-tives, who were very much interested will require accommodations there.

Mrs. E. D. Knappen and her mother, Mrs. McAlilster, will be at home here-after to their friends at 457 south Main St

The Daughters of the Revolution met on Wednesday at the Exponent office. an interesting meeting being held, The new regent, Mrs. Lucy W. Smith, pre-sided, and made a short address of April 21st, where I was happy to meet Mrs. Emeline B. Wells, who also had thanks to the members for her election to the position. The question of con-tributing to the Scafield fund, as a so-ciety, was discussed, and Mrs. Phoebe been appointed for the regents of the Utah Society, D. R., to attend the con-vention. On Sunday merring I attended vention. On Summay intering i attended impressive services at Grace church. The singing was exceptionally fine. In this church—Trinity—St. Paul's church, and others which we visited, the order and attention observable were most attiking. In the offermore were the Beatle offered to throw open her home for a musicale to be given under the auxplees of the society for the benefit of the fund. The proposition met with hearty approval and committees were appointed to arrange for the entertainstriking. In the afternoon we went to Brooklyn hoping to attend services with nent which is to take place on Monday vening, the 28th. The delegates to the our own people. After spending over an hour in trying to locate national convention the recent national convention of the Daughters of the Revolution, Mrs. E. B. Wells and Miss Mabelle Snow, made interesting reports of the event. Miss Snow gave a synopsis of the morping session at which Mrs. E. B. Wells was made one of the nominative sensitive recent an hour in frying to field to the place where the meetings were held, and not being able to discover it, we were greatly disappointed to have to return without seeing our friends, made one of the nominating committee. She described the hall in which the as. The evening was pleasantly spent at the Bayard hotel, with Junius F. Wells, his family and other friends. On Monsemblage met as decorated with the his family and other friends. On Mon-day morning our convention began. The metings were held in the Assembly hall of the Presbyterian building. Fifth Avenue. There were 159 delegates present from the different States. At 11 o'clock all the delegates and officers of the general society gath-ered in the assembly room of the buildblue and yellow flags-one large one bearing the names of delegates of each of the States. Mrs. Sanger Snow, the retiring president general, opened the meeting, and during the ses-sion she was presented with a sliver oving-cup, from members of the asso-lations. Mrs. E. B. Wells gave an In-Anderson and Hermion Taylor A. Fred Graham sang some ing solos. The pupils who took vere the Misses Ella and Luiu Virginia Minor, Fannie and the wedding to take place on June

MISS SNOW'S RECENT TRIP EAST.

by blue satin flags, bearing the names of the States in gold letters. Having been appointed, by the Utah AT THE CONVENTION. Society of the Daughters of the Revo-

Before the opening of the convention it was discovered that one of the "offi inal" daughters of the Revolution Ma Mary Gage Lambert, of Rowley, Mar was present. She was invited to i platform and received with general applause.

Mrs. Henry Sanger Snow, presider general of the society, called the me ing to order; the first exercises w the recital of the Lord's prayer is u son and the singing of "America son, and the singing of "Amer Next the roll call of delegates, " was followed by reports of the ge officers. Mrs. Snow, the retiring dent-general, spoke warmity of of the society, along patriotic l the kindly feeling that has ut prevailed. She expressed her d preclation of the cordial co-oper of her associates on the general during the three years of her service She said in part:

She said in part: "The society moves as smoothly the sun and his satellites toward common object. Loyalty and parri effort are always the general a Everywhere in local chapters and Si gogieties, the general work has g societies the general work has on with unity, strength and enthi of purpose. We have come toget transact the most important but In our society's life-to ele ficers who are to carry of the organization for the tw years. In the fulfilment of this we are to permit nothing of loc personal prejudice and jealousy fluence us, and we are to acces the fullest loyalty the expression of general will, whatever our individ disappointment may be."

SILVER LOVING CUP.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Snow's dress, Mrs. Louise D. Gallison of Mrs. Snows Jersey, recording secretary gens gave the retiring president a gens surprise by presenting to her, name of "admiring friends and associates, a handsome sliver low cup, "filled to the brim and ovrilow. with love and kind thought

with love and kind thoughts. Mrs. Snow responded feelingly and with much grace. At the conclusion s this presentation, business was resuma-by reports being given by all the ga-eral officers. In the afternoon, and part of Tae-In the anternoon, and part of the func-tion of the business of electing officer tives, who were very much interested in Utah and our religion. Our meeting with them gave us an opportunity to explain the principles of our faith. We had so pleasant a visit, and our time being limited at this point of our jour-ney, we could not remain longer, but decided to make another stop-over on

day, the business of electing (was taken up, Mrs. Wells, of Ita ing as one of the nominating com During the election of officers, the ballots were being counted, t the ballots were being counied, in ports were read from the diffe States. As the building was a li-one, it was difficult for those pro-to hear many of the reports; Mrs. W-desired that I should

READ UTAH'S REPORT. While it was being read, marked tention was shown. The report While it was shown. The rep-tention was shown. The rep-well written, being from pen of our former Itah mrs. Wells. It was receive Mrs. Wells. It was receive meant applause. Many ladies great applause. Many ladies congratulations to Mrs. We "young Miss Utah," a title give during the convention and one of I felt duly proud. Having been r as a delegate last year to the con tion at Philadelphia, and being youngest delegate present. forgotten by many of the delegate vere again present at this co Many questions were asked about "dear sweet litah young ladies," of a year. Utah's delegates certainly ma

quite a lasting impression. BRILLIANT RECEPTION.

On Wednesday afternoon a most vis-borate breakfast was given the State respents and officers, by Mrs. Snow, at the Savoy. In the evening a brilling reception was given the delegates in the Waldorf-Astoria, an event never 10