DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1900.



its existence and attribute their fortune to their own superior We are also warned to pro- popular, see no one fortunate till after he is ; eled in her nearly 46 years of life unvarying influence of good luck unded her who may be called at the most audacious, the most sucful and the most fascinating won of her time-Libie Langtry. It is true that the Prince of Wales gave the name of Lily. He put the Jerit, but here in her own native ad she was known in her childhood lik. Furthermore, for her gayety of beauty, her health and high spirits, meet voice and charm of manner, w is a chip not only of one old block, two, her father and mother both. is good luck is purely her own, and it with her in everything, from run-

ing a play to a race horse. ger inherited health, dash, good temer and high animal spirits carry her through all. She is also one of the at dressers among living women. Her hes are eagerly looked for, deed in the public prints and copied. iny with which she opened the "The Degenerates," coined in London, and has gone to On the occasion of its ndredth London representathe Lily announced that she would st printed on satin, Rudyard ling's poem "The Absent Minded as a souvenir to every seat The result was a rush for stets unprecedented even in London. s who could not afford to pay for uts except in the gallery formed the rest and the most determined crowd fill. The first applicant took his place he theater door at 6:30 in the morn-

ST. SAVIOUR'S

RECTORY

NDOUBTEDLY there is such a ventional society must necessarily be thing as luck, although those who dull and scrunching to one of Mrs. thing as luck, attribute, their standards to one of Mrs. have had the best of luck usually Langtry's tastes and free spirit, and

From her girlhood she has slapped

her the other day. She is an invalid of an emerald green gully. As you now and aged. "She owns to \$2," said look over the stone wall from the the rosy girl who attends her. That is road you see wide grounds, fat and enough, one would think. In her youth | tender garden vegetables, and large, Mrs. Le Breton was beautiful, too; per- clean pigs laxing in their stias-everyhaps even more so than her daughter. thing suggestive of fresh air, plenty of She is of Scotch birth. Although "she owns to 82," she has a pink and white in perfection. In these fair surroundcomplexion and teeth that a girl of 20 might envy. Her hands are beautiful still-white, slender, velvety hands that Edward Langtry was a widower when have never lifted anything rough or she married him. heavy in all her 82 years. Her eyes are

large, full and blue gray. She, too, had father, Dean Le Breton. He was tall, a gay and brilliant youth and middle | over 6 feet, and handsome, with a grace age. "Oh, yes," said she, retrospectively,

"I had plenty of admirers, and they were a great nuisance."

But an expression hovered about the merry muscles of her mouth that belled the statement. Besides, say what she will, a woman's admirers are not in her it as she likes and is none the less secret heart a nuisance to her. It isn't nature

the world in the face and done exactly six sons and one daughter-Mrs. Langso, the world of society took her up some, full of life, health and animal after her wildest escapades and gave spirits, like their father and mother, actor. Intellectually he was a man of her her old place exactly as far as she The family in general was given tocared to hold it-all but two or three well let us call it unconventionality. might hear him preach 99 times and

room and the animal comforts of life ings, among a family inclined to go the pace, Mrs. Langtry was brought up, In character the Lily resembles her

of manner and a carriage that made him magnificent looking. To the veriest beggar in the street he was as gracious. as to a lord. All Jersey loved him and felt the charm of his fascination. He was too fuscinating, and that was the trouble. There were music in his voice, grace in his manner, and that voice and that manner every one of his children

nherited. As a Shakespearean reciter he had few equals, being dramatic, fervid and graceful, with a voice lovingly echoing every shade of meaning. On the stage he would have been a great power, but lazy and comfort loving. You



EFORE spring styles are fairly | peau de sole arrange themselves excel-B launched the shops annually are lently in tiny gathers round the waist, flooded with novelties designed to but they are only available for the chabilitate much used gowns. Never wealthy. Ever since this model mabefore in the history of dressmaking terialized in London, less than a month has greater latitude been allowed in ago, a still newer adaptation of a quaint old skirt has appeared, so far, perthis respect than at the present mohaps, not yet in public, for the specimen ment, when boleros, fichus and handker-I saw was only partially constructed chief draperies serve the twofold purin madame's model sartorial salon. Do pose of paying tribute at fashion's you know a certain kind of blind made shrine and masking the defects of the of soft linen or silk that pulls up into erstwhile beauteous bodice. billows by means of hidden strings run

The real novelty of the season is the handkerchief drapery. A square of silk | through little rings? Take down your books of beauty or fashion plate journot exceeding 26 inches, fringed around hals from their shelves, and you will the edge and woven in many designs, meet the skirt I mean under date of may be converted into a pretty and 1860, when crinolines were rampant and simple device which entirely transforms an old bodice. Some of the kerchiefs the tunic-I am looking at its pictured are striped, while others are patterned presentment at this moment-is looped in all over floral designs. There is just up all round in generous fertoons just like a blind, over a spreading petticoat. material enough in each square and none to waste, each of the four points That is the skirt for which the observperfecting the unique decorative ar- ant eye should next be expectant--withrangement, which is sufficiently simple out the crinoline, of course. Although a most determined effort to be copied by the most inexperienced was made during the past 12 months to amateur dressmaker. reinstate nainsook and white muslin

Take the silk square and fit it to the petticoats, we fashion scribblers must bodice at back, letting one point reach announce a fallure. However,' some the waist line; fold back the opposite good was resultant, as the swish, swish corner to form a sort of rolling collar of noisy slik is no longer heard, for the and cut armholes to correspond with soft weaves have been substituted inthose of the bodice, thereby bringing the two ends over the bust. Clip the stead for both petticoats and linings. The newest for petticoat purposes are two corners from these and put, epaulet fashion, over the shoulders. This ef- the dimity silks which have quaint, all over, rather small patterns in pretty fectively carries out the vandyke medleys of color, such as green, turscheme of a handkerchief bolero. Perquoise and bandanna brown. These are sian crape handkerchiefs are used for smartly frilled, sometimes with dead similar decorative purposes, forming black satin, lined with dimity. Pettifichus brought low on the shoulders and coats are fitted with the same precision knotted on the left one. as heretofore, following the outline of

In Paris the black satin tie is worn with many of the very smartest frocks the trailing skirt, which will not deor coats out of doors, and, though, as a rule, black close to the throat is a daring choice, it is a relief to see something less universally selected than a closely tucked velvet or satin vest and collar and the inevitable row of pearls that accompanies such a garniture. Feather boas appear to have flown away, and the throat is much less muffled than it was, owing to the desire of every smart woman to display a gracethe same excellent purpose hugely high | conjunction with novel bodice contours. storm collars are far less dominant than they were. Neatly overturned by bands of ecru renaissance, is made ones are mounted on the newest coats, and in the matter of cravats to accompany them, besides the black kind, any draped within. Tulle sleeves fail to disamount of ingenuity is possible. The prettiest, pethaps, are made of softly tinted pearl gray or damask rose crepe de chine and worn as Miss Vanbrugh's | reaches the neck, and tiny caps form photo declares she wears her blue scarf the sleeves. As a rule, however, the In "The Gay Lord Quex," but with lon- shoulder must be left bare. The bodice ger ends, fringed, of course, and knot- ceases just under the arms, and any atted at one side of the waist like a mil-

itary sash. those who are willing to be astounded ably bind the upper arm about five say, with a roguish look, "Well, you There are surprises every day for and like trying something fresh, and inches below the shoulder. Bodices are know, I don't hear very well." Or, beg-

lish fur toques. The oder is cuite perceptible and true to nature. Black satas in, by the way, is the modish material for long coats with elaborate embrolderies done in silk much raised over padding and two kinds of fur, one superimposed on the other for the revers or bolero.

The last item of dress news on my list concerns shirt walsts. Already the woolen and silk ones of yesterday have given place to linen and batiste. The new ones are cut without yokes and are straight sack shape affairs with the fullness unconfined. Neither drawtring nor belt holds it in at the walst ine, and the privilege of adjusting is eft to the wearer. Narrow linen tape elts, with flat suspender buckles, are old for the purpose of holding the shirt place and are a more satisfactory and convenient means than was the titched on belt, which was seldom

ightly located. Alternating rows of lace and nainsook nsertion running perpendicularly instead of vertically are the feature of the lace shirt which will continue to flourish in the garden of dainty belongings.



BANDANNA TIES.

Probably one of the most popular Ittle dress items for women's fail wear will be the fle

made from those "g r a ndfather" kerchlefs known as "bandannas," Their universal adoption is a proof of the efficacy of daring and persist. ence combined. When the haberdasher who caters for male tolk first showed the bandanna tie in his windows, a hue and cry of mingled amusement and

amazement was set up. They certainly are gaudy, but they have that fault developed in a manner so peculiarly their own that it acquires forgiveness, mostly on account of its picturesqueness

WOMEN AS SAPPHIRAS.

Feminine ideas of truth are sometimes a little peculiar. Who has not heard a sweet, angelic faced woman at the door of a crowded concert room or fully drooping outline of shoulder. For new sleeves have made their debut in even a church say to the sympathetic usher; "Please get ma a seat near the For instance, a pink chiffon, bordered front. I am a little deaf "' You happen to know the sweet thing and are well aware that she hears somewhat better than the generality of her sex: but she listens to the soul inspiring music with her beautiful liquid eyes suffused with

emotion, or prays with her face demurely covered by her tiny gloved a pleasing variety, inasmuch as a point hands, a saint in miniature, without a thought of the outrageous lie that has gained her a choice seat in the edifice. And the funny part of it is that if you did bring the incident to her notice tempt to perpetuate its being above that line is made only by means of the she would not understand treating the most transparent fabrics, which prob- matter seriously. She would probably skirt is always assailed. Still I do kept in place by a single jeweled strap ging the question altogether-a favorite





to manage it. At 3 o'clock Mrs. thele exhausted crowd of waiting pur-

Mrs. Langtry has not had such an ight be received in good society. Well, she has given these her an-

fatient itself it is good society. Con- here in the island of Jersey. I visited church. It is built on the slope

he reputation of having paid the lar- gressive as their American sisters, Mr. bes sum to any single singer at a pri- Sakural is one of the officers of the hat musicale. This was \$1,500 and was Meigi Girls' seminary in Tokyo, which hat to be the leading educataid to Melba.

Quen Victoria has expressed her tional institutions in Japan. entrances to act as patroness of the Though Florence Nightingale now Catadian Double to act as patroness of the Though Florence Nightingale now. Catadian Patriotic Fund association the war in South Africa. to get the news from the Transvaal.

Otan H. Sakurai, a Japanese, who

any he would rise in revolt in 24 stage. With all her capacity for spend-The crowd about the theater ing money, she has, nevertheless, a Reded the it took 100 London police- frugal mind. She knows by heart the lastry herself, in an impulse of big getting rich, "I always spend less'n I bertedness and a very handsome make." Her frugal mind and her pan, ordered tea and cakes for the shrewdness she inherits from a long line of Jersey ancestry, of the tribe of those

who settled New Jersey, U. S. A. Here in Jersey a woman who was one back eye. At that time the knowing her: "She was a very plain girl. She tass declared her career was ended wasn't considered a bit pretty." A man ted propheted in career was ended and prophesied that she would never who knew her at the same time says: "You should have seen her at 18. She

Anderson and Dean Le Breton, is a picture of Mrs. Langtry's only child, Jeanne, a pretty girl of 18, with a fine, strong profile, apparently dark eyes and an exquisite dimple in her chin. At any rate, like Sara Bernhardt, Mrs. Langtry has brought up her child tenderly and carefully. The girl has lived most of her life with her grandmother, Mrs. Le Breton, here in Jersey. Phototrisement since she got the historic of Mrs. Langtry's schoolmates says of graphs of the Lily herself also adorn her mother's room, the favorites and the finest being those taken in America. Mrs. Langtry was born in the rectory of the parish of St. Saviour in Jersey. The house is a fine, rambling The first state is received into what Mrs. Langtry's mother is still living old stone mansion near the parish Mrs. Langtry's mother is still living church. It is built on the slope

not think it probable that the housemaid pattern will flourish much, though pearls. A concession to modesty is seat as well as somebody else?" Femto so many people winter makes no dif: ference in their choice of fabrics, and high draping being then provided with- with conscience is a mystery to the they will order the thinnest ones for out detriment to a very handsome toilet afternoon house gowns, even should made of plaited mousseline, garlanded snow be falling. It will, however, be by an applique of embroldered roses the accepted novelty for the general which faintly suggest the return of colpublic next summer and is lovely for ored silk trimmings. muslins; but it is the possession of the I hear that scented artificial flowers exclusive during winter and spring, are the vogue abroad. They are used the college distinguished men, special-

crease in length as spring advances,

Attention is concentrated just now

upon dancing frocks and evening

gowns, as there is to be a whirl of gay.

ety from now till the advent of Lent.

In general the style of evening toilets

has changed little-the same sweeping

folds, clinging with unusual grace in

the diaphanous and soft fabrics, and

bodices as indecently decollete as the

most daring could countenance. Some

in princess style, with the bodice por-

tion cut heart shape and a filling of tulle

Another all over lace gown furnishes

play the curve of the shoulder.

Panne velours, the fine cashmeres and i for wreaths for the hair and to embel- ists, from year to year.

or several strands of mock or real course-"Why shouldn't I have the good made, occasionally, both sleeves and inine possibilities in the way of juggling average man.

> Mrs. C. E. Haskell's gifts to Oberlin college amount to \$77,000. This includes a lectureship of \$20,000, which will enable the president of Oberlin to bring to



FOUR STUNNING EVENING COSTUMES.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., has | when Japanese women will be as pro-

as well as the German churches. Miss B. A. Mulroney of Philadelphia has made over \$50,000 out of her shops in the Klondike, is said to be one of the leading educa-

Paris has a hotel for working girls. founded by a wealthy woman at the cost of 1,000,000 francs, and it is the the war in side in soldiers invalided in she has the papers read to her in order home of the Amicitia club, with 30 the war in side in she has the papers read to her in order home of the Amicitia club, with 30 the war in side in she has the papers read to her in order home of the Amicitia club, with 30 the war in side in she has the papers read to her in order home of the Amicitia club, with 30 the war in side in the amicitia club in the side in the amicitia club in the side in the rooms for shopgirls and a good and has come to this country to study the somewhat novel profession, that of ing woman may have access. Each of the of American working women, bat it is only a matter of time after the fashion of the German school, a fund used in the common interest of wines of other birds and 10 000 bird.

The work has been greatly in demand the association, which keeps up lec- heads. The owners of the factory have for the last five years, and Miss Herndl tures and educational classes and othhas filled many orders for the American erwise provides for the entertainment and instruction of the members. Mrs. H. Henley of Tullahoma, Tenn. successfully operates a distillery on the | Florida. Cumberland plateau, near her home, which has a capacity of 4,000 gallons a

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

month. The amount of birds killed for the organized in 1795. purpose of adorning women's hais can

men stationed in different parts of the country to shoot the birds, and one of these hunters broke the record by shooting 141,000 birds in one year in

The oldest woman's club is the Philadelphia Female Society For the Relief and Employment of the Poor. It was

Princess Louise, marchioness be partly realized when it is known Lorne, as president of the London that among the property destroyed at branch of the Soldiers' and Sallors' In that it is only a matter of time after the fashion of the German school. a fund used in the common interest of wings of other birds and 10,000 bird ment fully describing its aims and ex- schoolteacher seldom remains a teacher service.

wants.

French in Minneapolis, has been se- well to do bachelor soon persuades her lected by the governor of New Mexico to go to the Paris exposition to exploit that region's turouoise mines. She is

plaining its workings. Princess Louise for more than one term, for the admakes a businesslike president, realiz- miration of the young Boer planters is ing well what information the public so great for a woman gifted enough to read and spell and thrifty enough to Mrs. E. M. Laferriere, a teacher of each money with her brain that some

to marry him. At a domestic science exhibition recently held by the Chicago Woman's a sister of A. Damenles, the "turquoise club one of the "events" was a contest king," who was killed a short time ago. for the "long service prizes." The first A woman who has lived in the Trans- prize was awarded to Mary J. Cuthbert, vaal says that there are no "old malds" | who has served one household for 53

