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THE YEAR BEGUN.

WASHINGTON'S SEASON IS NOW FAIRLY UNDER WAY.

Society at the Capital, a Wonderfully Complex Affair, and Walter Wellman Here Gives a Very Interesting Letter Upon the Subject.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The "season" has now fairly begun. Washington society has eagerly started on the merry round, for which the New Year's levee at the executive mansion was the signal, and which will abate only with the coming of Lent.

The system has not been changed, but the people have changed. Coarseness and unaccountness have had their day and disappeared. Politics still is the chief factor in Washington society, but its product is refined and uplifted.

Washington society has vastly changed for the better, its form remains the same. It is to begin with, distinctively an official society. It is born of the elective franchise.

Table comparing Official Society and Crossover Society with various social and financial details.

To the unofficial it should be added all sorts of people, with the amount of their money possessions and willingness to part therewith in entertaining always in view as factors of the classification.

But let me suppose that this society is rigid, exclusive, cold, altogether formal, perhaps heartless. You can't make human nature worse by cleansing and perfuming it any more than you can a handkerchief.

And there is Mrs. Whitney, the now famous wife of the secretary of the navy. Here is where dollars have helped again. Though the navy portfolio is fourth in the list of cabinet positions, Secretary and Mrs. Whitney have made it first in social importance.

Washington society is not so bad after all. In it you must, willy nilly, meet politicians elected from the ward whisky shop by the votes of their indulgent fellow citizens, and their wives, whose hands still bear the redness of the wash-board.

Washington society is full of such examples of human loveliness shining through all the maze of formality and putting true luster on the glitter of wealth and position.

Unfortunately, the two avenues to social prominence in this country are getting in the hands of one set of persons. Politics and wealth, vote winning and money getting, are running too much hand in hand.

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