talk on "As a Woman Thinketh."

invitation has been extended to all inter-

day morning at 10 o'clock at the home of

Mrs. A. K Gault left Friday for Wash-

branch of the latter organization and will

represent it at the annual convention,

Mu Sigma Woman's club held its last

meeting of the spring Wednesday and

elected to the school board at Exeter,

Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin and Dr. Anna.

Dr. Emily Ray Gregory, who is at the

on hygiene and municipal reform open to

the native residents of that city. Some of

The little girls of Toledo, O., are to have

a share of the benefits provided for the

newsboys. Every afternoon from 4 to 6

open to these girls, the boys being ex

to take charge of the girls, giving them lessons in swimming, personal cleanliness

good manners and simple exercises in the

gymnasium. This is said to be the first

Miss Huges of Toronto, Canada, recently

conducted a party of 322 school teachers

to visit Boston and other points of interest

in New England. Miss Huges' father is

the inspector of schools at Toronto and

her mother was president of the congress

of kindergarten teachers at the world's fair at Chicago, and for the last four years has been president of the International

Miss Estelle Reel, who was for many

Kindergarten association.

effort of the kind made in this country.

vice conditions in Chiesgo.

ested in humane work.

Social Notes From Gotham

Drexel-Gould Wedding on Thursday Drawing Much Attention as the Union of Many Millions as Well as of Two Interesting Young Persons -Some Speculation as to Probability of Another Vanderbilt Divorce

BY MARGARET WATTS DE PEYSTER, and they will follow their beaten automo to The Bec.)-The wedding of Miss Mar- overland continental tour. Mr. Bishop jorie Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cabled a week ago to prepare their Paris to walk 108 miles in fifty-four hours at important business. The social science de- elected superintendent of schools at Old George J. Gould, to Anthony Joseph Drexei, residence for occupancy although they will Burlingam, Cal., has always set the fashir., of Philadelphia and London, on Tues- spend but little time in it. After a short ion for athletics in the Back Bay section of day in St. Bartholomew's church, is the stay in Paris they will motor through the Boston, in Newport and in New York. She 2:20 in the east parlor. Mrs. Kuellner, vice state. She is a graduate of the Biddeford most important of the season for many vineyard regions, skirt the Pyrennes and plays tennis and golf, owns a sailing yacht. reasons. Perhaps chief among these is that cross the French Alps into Italy. They ownes several blooded polo ponies, rides it unities two of the richest families of have been over this route so often that they horseback constantly and goes in for every on "Child Culture." Mr. Jolly will give a five women appointed by Governor John America. Miss Gould, although a debutante know it as well as they do Fifth avenue. only two season's ago, numbers her foreign sulters in the toens, and the wealth and pasition of the Drexels easily gave young Tony the opportunity to marry into British nubility had he so desired.

girl of Misa Gould's status in society families gathered there. marries an American. The match seems to be a very happy one and their well wishers include all of those whom we have riman, is going to devote much of her atbeen wont to class as the "Four Hundred."

The ceremony will be at 4 o'clock. In order that hot pellot might not interfere with the plans by attempting to crowd into the church the ceremony will be brief and without the expected show. But it will immediately be followed by a reception at going to establish a lending bureau to althe Gould home, which will more than low needy people to borrow at a nominal make up for the lack of ornamentation at the church.

It is estimated that Miss Gould will innerit \$30,000,000 and that Mr. Drexei will have selected Tuesday. May 17, for their schools in and about New York. One of The music department will hold its last inherit probably \$5,600,600. They will shortly wedding. The bride is one of the three the latest of the functions was when young meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:15. Resail for England to be present at the mar- daughters of Nelson Borland. In the list women clothed in the picturesque garb of ports of the year will be given and the inge of Mr. Drezel's sister when she is wed by the Viscount Maidstone,

City and New York. Mr. Sorg, who is pas-grandson of R. T. Wilson and a nephew of women from distant nations who are dwellsionately fond of horses and has won blue R. T. Wilson, Jr., Lady Herbert, Mrs. Og- ing here temporarily. Some of her guests time this year. He is seriously contemplating a coaching experiment to be run similarly to Mr. Vanderbilt's London-to-Brighton project.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt have gone abroad, but only for a short visit. They will occupy a cottage at Newport this coming summer. Newport is becoming very active. Mrs. Henry C. Phipps, who was Miss Gladys Mills, will arrive in June to spend the summer at Newport.

I am sometimes tempted in my simple fashion to wonder if Mrs. Julian Little, who was formerly Mrs. Henry Spies Kip, will not have a hungry longing for Newport this summer. She and her husband have returned to Johnsville, Cal., where he is the superintendent of a gold mine. In former years Mrs. Kip was one of the so-clety godderses at Newport and her recent return there must have awakened old mem-clety men are contemplating a series of ories. But perhaps she may be contented former years Mrs. Kip was one of the soin the California mountains while her husband is collecting gold. Who knows?

resided for the last eight years, I hear. In- tional capital. stead she will live with her parents at Oakhill, Ga. At least so much do I hear

dinner at Deimonico's tonight and, believe take the chance and President Taft re- in her Kentucky home. me, it was a lively affair. Among his plied with a tentative acceptance. guests was his brother, Armstron Drexel. and it required nearly a special train to Among those who attended were the Vislander Stewari, Julius W. Neyes, Craig of Justice Lurton. Biddle and John Fell.

sailed for Europe. As Mr. Bishop is head try from England in May. of the Aero club of America and the American representative in the International Federation of aeronauts, his trip abroad will mingle both pleasure and business.

CURED OF ITCH

Showed No Marks but Whole Body Itched Like a Million Mosquito-Bites-Sleep Out of the Question and Life Became an Inferno.

DOCTORS AND DRUGGIST TREATED THEM IN VAIN

"The Suticura Remedies are the best in the world-in I know from experience. In Dowlards I know from experience. In Dowlards, about Miteen pension, families were stricken whole-saled a disease-known as the itch. Section me, it is the most terrible disease of his kind that I know of, as it telms all through yourhoody and unkee your life an inferno. Sleep is out of the question affil you test as if a million mosquitos were attacking you at the same time. Yet you could see nothing on the skin. But the tich was there all right and I sincerely trust that I shall never got it. I knew a dozen families that were so affected. The male members and myself belonged to the same society and, as ateward, it was my duty to visit the sick members once a week for sick benefit until they were declared off. That is how I became so familiar

with the itch.

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NEW YORK, April B .- (Special Dispatch bile tracks in France and Italy in a long

Speaking of Mr. Bishop reminds me that Newport is going in for aviation this year. It is extremely rare these days when a will have many pupils from the fashionable spechenyl, will be there also during the its officers for next year. Mr. Alfred Legislative league, is urging the members

> Mrs. Russell Sage, ilke Mrs. E. H. Hartention to business in the future. But she is going to mix business and philanthropy. It will be remembered that the late Russell Sage made millions by lending money at high rates of interest. Now, Mrs. Sage in rate of interest.

Miss Madeline Berland and Clarence Pell the earth, who are students in colleges and bers and later by a luncheon. of wedding attendants will be her sister, China, Japan, India, Mexico, Turkey, Nor- officers elected for next year, Mr. T. J. Miss Alice Borland, and M. Orms Wilson, way and other nations mingled with well Kelly will give a talk on "Music," and a Jr., the latter's flance. Mr. Wilson has known society leaders of the city, who had program will be given by Mrs. E. L. Wag-Not to be outdone by Mr. Vanderbilt made several European trips with his par- been invited to meet them at 4 o'clock tea. oner, Miss Esther Duley, Miss Grace Hommental coaching venture between Atlantic late years. On the paternal side he is a est in the welfare of scores of the young formal tea will follow. tional Horse show in London for the first is also a nephew of John Jacob Astor and others were the daughters of poor families. Mrs. Ogilvy Haige of London.

started a crusade against Reno, Nevada, women.

Someone has prepared a new joke for the tion. ballroom for the coming season:

"In that lady a widow?" 'Oh, no, she is merely a widoreno."

Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston, who tried other form of outdoor life possible.

Society is hoping that rumor is correct o'clock Tuesday afternoon, this to be its the office of ex-Mayor Bradley of Saco. in saying that Mrs. Vanderbilt will open last meeting of the spring. Wilbur Wright will open an aviation school "The Breakers" at Newport this summer. The current topics department will meet in the Rhode Island resort and doubtless It is said that her daughter. Counters at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and elect been re-elected president of the New York seamon.

> Willing Spencer, a son of Mrs. John Thompson Spencer of Philadelphia, and a friend of Alfred Vanderbilt, has just been appointed third secretary of embassy at St.

Miss Helen Miller Gould has been holding Mrs. George B. Darr. 632 South Thirtya series of week-end parties in her Fifth eighth street. This will be the last meetavenue home that are being attended by ing of the department and the business will young women of almost every nation of he followed by a recital given by the mem-Many of the young women are earning Leader. Mrs. F. J. Burnett; honorary their own way through the highest Amer- leader, Mrs. C. H. Townsend; -assistant Au ungaliant New York newspaper lean colleges and universities open to leader, Mrs. C. H. Chisem; secretary, Mrs.

Social Doings at Nation's Capital

Competitive Cake Walking Now the Engrossing Sport Among the Real Smart Ones-Some Talk of Still Livelier Times Among the Congressional Set-Mrs. Longworth May Ask "Papa" to Help Nick in His Coming Campaign for Re-Election - Washington Personal Gossip.

BY CONSTANCE CARRUTHERS. patch to The Bes.)-Following the introduc- she now has an extensive circle of action of the cake walk as a means of polite quaintances. Baitimore and Philadelphia.

Princess Ruspoli, who was Mrs. Jenny as the cake walkers are selected a list of who can boast of a trace of Indian blood. Berry Burton of Nashville, will not make patrons will be announced, including some Mrs. Priscilla Owen, mother of Senator her future home in Rome, where she has of the best known society men in the na- Robert Owen of Oklahoma, has a strong and the Women's Christian Temperance

brothers of Miss Marjorie; William Rhine- Percy of Mississippi, and Mrs. Lurton, wife of young people which she attends.

That the next few weeks will uphold the promise given by the activity of the last are planning to remain until the end of others took part. the session of congress.

Prominent among those who stay until the seasion is closed is Mrs. Champ Clark, the clever and companionable wife of the democratic representative from Missouri. would lose one of its most capable and American congress. attractive members. In the doings of the congressional club Mrs. Clark is regarded

as one of the cleverest of women. uphold the social prestige of the state in Representative Longworth in Ohio in his Washington is Mrs. Harry M. Coudrey, political aspirations. What reply the Although Mrs. Coudrey's residence in colonel will make to her request will not be

that of Mrs. Clark's, she has nevertheless which will be held in Washington right WASHINGTON, April 16.—(Special Dis- improved her time to such an extent that after the Continental Congress.

typify the nerve and enthusiasm of the treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Rohrbough. The Not for many a day has this city had a west. Miss Curtis is one of the very few club will continue its study of English genuine, old-fashioned cake walk. As soon women in Washington's upper social life history next year. strain of Indian blood in her ancestry. union on the lot of the Young Women's Three of the most attractive girls of the Christian association last year have both

President Taft has been invited to at- congressional set, although of widely dif- died and arrangement is being made to from indirect discourse, but the princess tend the horse show which will be held ferent types, are Miss Nancy Johnson, have them replaced. The triangle at the would surely make one long European trip in Potomac park on April 30. By reason daughter of Representative Johnson of northwest corner of the building has been a year. Princess Ruspoll is still in mourn- of the fact that President Taft makes such Kentucky; Miss Edith Burnham, daughter sodded by the Park board and the Woing, having been left a widow four months frequent use of the White House auto- of Senator Burnham of New Hampshire, man's club tree will be placed in this ago. She spent a little time here and later mobiles and such infrequent use of horses and Miss Gladys McLachlan, daughter of space. The ceremony may take place on the committee was in a quandary as to Representative McLachian of California. Arbor daywhether the president would be interested Miss Johnson is a typical Blue Grass Anthony J. Drexel, ir., gave his bachelor in the horse show. Finally they desided to beauty, as much a belle in Washington as Miss Frances E. Smith has been

Miss Burnham, the New Hampshire sens. N. H. More than half the votes polled tor's handsome daughter, is a talented were cast by women. Miss Lulu Dean Jones of Atlanta, Ga., musician and a thoroughly accomplished bring the Philadelphians who participated. has been visiting members of the southern girl. With good looks she combines much colony here. She has been entertained by nerve and spirit and has become very Dwyer, president of the medical staff of count Maidstone, George H. N. Griffith of Mrs. Taylor, wife of Senator Taylor of popular in Washington. She is fond of the Mary Thompson hospital, have been London, Kingdon Gould and Jay Gould. Tennessee: Mrs. Percy, wife of Senator society and shines at all the gatherings appointed to the committee to investigate

Miss Gladys McLachlan is one of the loveliest young women in her state and head of the Department of Biology at the Mrs. Bryce, wife of Ambassador Bryce has created a bit of a sensation in Wash-Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Field Bishop of Great Britain, will return to this coun- ington. She is blissfully unaffected and American college for girls, Constantinopie, withal one of the sweetest girls to be found is in charge of the course of public lectures in all Washington officialdom.

the most distinguished physicians of the A musicale was given this evening in the city volunteered their services as lecturers few weeks is confidently believed. The residence of Mrs. F. B. Moran for the The lectures given especially to Turkish Lenox has bidden farewell to the Bishops unusually warm weather has, however. Washington Juvenile club. Miss Evelyn women are said to have called together caused many to leave town earlier than Wilson of Portland, Ore., the child planist. the largest as well as the most attentive usual. The congressional families, who played selections from operas; Miss Crenaudiences in the course. form so large a part of Washington society, nen, niece of Schator Teller, sang, and

> The minister of Chile and Madame Cruz sailed for Europe today to spend some the newsboys' building is to be thrown time abroad. Later in the summer they Bereft of Mrs. Clark at this time the circle will go to South America for the Pan-cluded. A teacher of physical culture is

I rather more than fancy that Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth will have a little Another Missouri woman who helps to daughterly petition for her paps to ald Washington has been short compared with known until the party arrives in America.

Among the Woman's Clubs

Election of Officers by the Omaha Club Brings Number of Competent Workers Into Service-Third District Women Have Meeting at Walthill-Local Departments Expect to Complete Program Work This Year.

preceding that of Mrs. Edward Johnson. fidence placed in her.

Mrs. C. W. Hayes and Mrs. L. J. Healey. first and second vice presidents, are both well known as department leaders, both having served the current topics department in this capacity. Mrs. N. H. Nelson. the nawly elected recording secretary, is also a former general officer, having served as treasurer of the club. She is also a member of the club's civil service committee and one of its able workers. Mrs. George Bouner, the newly elected corresponding secretary, is a charter member of the club and former chairman of its membership committee. She has worked in the art and other departments. Mrs. E. R. Hume, the new treasurer, has served Mrs. Hume is also a member of the Dundee club. The committee chairmen were

The Third district of the Nebraska Fed- mothers. eration of Women's Clubs has broken all

equally well chosen and the administration

HE outcome of last Monday's records for annual conventions. The meet election is generally gratifying ing at Walthill last week was the largest to the membership of the bet held, twenty-eight of the thirty-seven Omaha Woman's Club. The clubs that compose the district organizaelection of Mrs. M. D. Cameron tion, being represented. Mrs. Carey of as president is especially good. Bancroft and Mrs. Huston of Tekamah As recording secretary of the club during were nominated for district vice president the administration of Mrs. A. B. Somers, and Mrs. Fisher of Randolph for district secretary, these nominations to be con-Mrs. Cameron demonstrated that tact and firmed by the state convention in October. executive ability so essential to the suc- Mrs. Frank Haller of the state library cessful club president. Ill health has kept committee was present and spoke. Considher out of club work much of the time ering that the town of Walthill is less than since her former term of service, but she four years ald, the enterprise of the local was elected by the great majority of the club women in entertaining the largest disvote in spite of this, indicating the con- trict convention of the state is most commendable. Mrs. H. L. Keefe, former vice president of the district and later president

years the superintendent of an Indian school, is a firm believer in the beneficial effects of education on the young Indians, especially the girls. The Indian girl of today who has received an education looks for a much higher type of man for her husband than satisfied her mother," says Miss Reel 'If she does not find him she is perfectly capable of earning her own living. She makes a superb nurse. Hospitals which

have trained Indian girls are constantly making an effort to get others. The Indiap girl as & nurse has infinite patience and forebearance, is of magnificent physique and shows not one trace of the nerves which so often undo her white sisters." Miss Irene Osgood, an American woman

living at Northampton, England, has what

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as a divorce center, about the same time of the state federation, and at present one world. When she first went to live in that the rumors were flying so thick and of the eight directors of the General Fed- England she set aside four acres of her fast concerning Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, eration, is largely responsible for the en- grounds and planted the land with every ir.'s intentions of setting in the Nevada | thusiasm and the building up of the local kind of hardy tree and shrub that bears town. Mrs. Vanderbilt spent the latter club, Walthill being her home. Mrs. Keefe fruits and berries eaten by birds. Nearet part of the winter in California. Reports was endorsed for re-election to her present the house she built a pavillon with a tight of trouble in the family date back a year. office of director of the General Federa- roof as a protection against rain and snow and here every murning she spreads a meal of suct, oats, cracked corn, meal and Most of the departments of the Omaha seeds. There are water troughs which are Woman's club will complete their work for filled twice a day and kept fresh and sweet the year this week. A special meeting of by frequent washings.

the directory has been called for 2 o'clock Mrs. Eva E. Bean, who has just been Monday afternoon for the consideration of partment will hold its last meeting and Orchard, Mr., is the second woman to be election of officers Monday afternoon at admitted to the practice of law in her president of the Missouri Federation, will High school and has been a stenographer be a guest of the afternoon and will speak since 1902. In that year she was one of P. Hill as commissioners to take deposi The ethics department will meet at 4 tions. Later she became a stenographer

Miss Mary Garrett Hay, who has just Millard will be a speaker, his subject to to cut short their vacations and be back be the work of the Humane society. Rev. in town by September 1 to begin a cam-John Williams, vice president of the local paign to send men in favor of woman sufsociety, will also speak. Mrs. Ruth Ham- frage to the assembly, mond Thies will give a vocal solo. An

Mrs. George Merck of Orange, N. J., the church work committee of the National The cratory department will meet Tues American Woman Suffrage association.

abroad. Paul Sorg instituted an experients, Mr. and Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, of Miss Gould is displaying a personal inter-mel and Miss Blanche Sorenson. An in- Annex because it was rented by graduates of the Farmington School for Girls. The purchase of the exchange has been made possible by Mrs. Jane Townsend's bequest The household economics department of ribbons at every horse show of importance den Goelet. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderblit and were daughters of East Indian philosothe Woman's club held its last meeting of the Woman's club held its last me it will be just as popular as the Dutch the following officers for the coming year: room, which is in the basement of the exchange, and since its opening has been sponge cake. f. H. Tracy; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Dowling.

> Mrs. William Ivins has been elected ington, D. C., where she will attend the chairman of the Interurban Woman Sufannual Continental Congress of the Daugh- frage council to succeed Mrs. Carrie Chapters of the American Revolution, Mrs. W. man Catt, who resigned the place because B. Millard being the other delegate from of the press of her duties. One of the Omaha. Mrs. Gault was accompanied by plans of the Interurban for the summer is her sister, Mrs. R. C. Beuel, vice president to hold open air meetings on the heach at of the Minnesota Daughters of 1812 Mrs. Coney Island and various other points i Gault is also a member of the Nebraska New York.

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