Society

e event par excellence the reception and mu- on Monday evening by G. N. Frazer, at which esented Miss Eve Stin- and their son, Mr. Ar- pianist. About fifty led at the Frazer home th street that evening, htful program was ren- two well-known musi- The program included numbers:

o from Sonata..... Beethoven
..... Hadyn
C ..... Chopin
e tes yeux bleus"... Massenet
..... Coquard
he Mignonne" Poldini
die Ruh"..... Schubert-Liszt
..... Godard
En Courant.... Winds Are Calling," Cycle of Life". Ronald
..... Henschel
nise, A-flat... Chopin

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ve dinner was given on evening by seven young was one of the most en- ts in the week's social 6 o'clock fourteen girls the home of Miss Paul- South Willamette street, rst course was served, the different homes of ne Gray, Grace Hobbs, ndall and France and y for the remaining llowing the dinner the k their friends to the for an hour's entertain- delightful hostesses on were Miss Pauline Pot- bel Kuykendall, Miss Miss France Kelly, Miss lly, Miss Grace Hobbs e Gray. The guests slie Emmons, Miss Er- (Portland), Miss Wini- ne, Miss Ray Woodruff, Farrington, Miss Ruby Miss Myrtle Kays.

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me of Mrs. Elizabeth est Eleventh street, the girls entertained a few nds at a barn frolic on ening. The fore part of was spent in the life his- uests, and after a dainty sic and dancing brought to a close. The partici- frolic were: Mr. and Bellman, Miss Myrtle Emma Travis, Miss Wini- ne, Miss Mabel Kuyken- arl Huff, Miss Jean El- h Allen, Miss Eva Allen, Howe, Miss Elizabeth Kate Henderson, Miss n, Mr. Eberle Kuykendall, Carlyle, Mr. Harry Hobbs, Howe, Mr. Lloyd Howe, Mr. Barbour, Mr. Fred Stickles, Williams.

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day afternoon Mrs. Walter ertained at her home on et in honor of her sisters, Maude and Elizabeth Gal- egon City, who have been he holidays in this city. A afternoon was spent with and conversation, after Dillard and her assistants, Griffin, Miss Haggard and ers, passed dainty refresh- guests were: Miss Maude Miss Elizabeth Gallogly, de Gray, Miss Adah Allen, Allen, Miss Ray Woodruff, Hawthorne, Miss Hazel Miss Ada Humphrey, Kuykendall, Miss France Winifred Kelly, Miss Jes- Miss Lila Prosser, Miss , Miss Mary Watson, Miss be, Miss Kate Henderson, Gray, Miss Winifred Cock- Greta Bristow, Miss Ha- rey and Miss Emma Tra.

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en's Republican Patriotic on Thursday afternoon mma Johnson as hostess. business session the fol- ers for the ensuing year Mrs. F. J. Hard, pres- Sarah Adair, vice presi- Wm. Kuykendall, record- Mrs. Wm. Gilstrap, cor- ecretary; Mrs. Wm. Gor- , and Mrs. Wm. Pres- of executive commit- climax to the year's Christmas tree, which useful little gifts for the club. In serving was assisted by her Ethel. Mrs. Martha he guest of the club.

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ling was that of Miss and Mr. Robert Hus- place at the home of nts, Mr. and Mrs. C. orth Pearl street, on noon at 3 o'clock. Cottage Grove, an old room, performed the he presence of a nds. The bride was ty, am wo dress, er bouquet of on Following the place beneath s and mistle- a were served le's most inti- Mrs. Huston Eugene the home to the street.

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on entertained mma house on hundred was at which Miss n Mitchell won sent were Miss rances Young, Miss Jessie Calkins, Miss France Kelly, Miss Winifred Kelly, Miss Mary Morgan, Miss Ellen Frink, Miss Kate Kelly, Miss Hazel Humphrey, Miss Stearns, Mr. Carl Neal, Mr. Wm. Reuter, Mr. James Neil, Mr. Osterholm, Mr. Dean Collier, Mr. Tillotson, Mr. Geo. Riddle, Mr. Morgan Watson, Mr. Clarence Walls, Mr. Dan Mitchell, Mr. Paul Jenkins, Mr. Louis Pinkham.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Magladry enter- ed the Monday Evening Whist **Club this week at their home on High** cards Mrs. J. W. Shumate won the honors. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Page were the guests of the club. A delicious Dutch luncheon was served by Mrs. Magladry and daughter, Miss Grace Magladry. Throughout the evening the Dutch idea was carried out in score cards, place cards and prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Griggs will entertain the club at its next meeting.

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The Priscilla Club met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. S. D. Read. At 6 o'clock the ladies of the club and their husbands were entertained at dinner by Dr. and Mrs. Read, assisted by Mrs. W. C. Barbour. In the evening the annual Xmas tree, beautifully decorated and loaded with little gifts and jokes for the guests, formed the evening's entertainment. Mrs. W. C. Barbour, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Peter were the guests of the club.

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Miss Ethel Johnson was hostess to the Entre Nous girls yesterday afternoon. Needlework and a Christmas tree occupied the afternoon. The members of the club are Miss Hazel Humphrey, Miss Eva Frazer, Miss Jessie Calkins, Miss Bertha Cummings, Miss Ethel Johnson, Miss Maude Beals, Miss Ethel Barnard and Miss Mae Sage.

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Last evening a few friends went to surprise Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Calkins, and to bid them a hearty farewell as they left today for a six months' trip abroad. The evening was spent with flinch, after which refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hard, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mink, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cockerline, Dr. and Mrs. Kuykendall, Mrs. Emma Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Commercial Club held a reception this afternoon at the Commercial Club parlors between the hours of 3 and 6 p. m. A large number of friends called during the afternoon.

Miss Louise Allen was given a surprise party at her home at East Thirteenth and Ferry streets Monday night by a number of her girl friends. A very enjoyable evening was spent in games and other amusements.

On Monday afternoon Miss Georgia Dillon gave a chafing dish supper to a few girl friends in honor of Miss Margaret Beatty of Spokane. The table and rooms were made beautiful with Christmas greens—holly and mistletoe—with innumerable wax tapers and candles to add their soft light to the scene. It was a merry, happy time, and the young people demonstrated the fact that a jolly good time can be had without cards or music. The invited guests were the Misses Gilstrap, Bean, Auten, Woodruff, Bedolfe, Quackenbush, Siggins, Beattie and Humphrey.

FADS AND FASHIONS

By Catherine Mann-Payzant.

New York, Jan. 1.—The time was when a plain collar finish of the same material as the dress was considered quite sufficient as a neck dressing, but today fashion has led us entirely to the other extreme, for it is seldom that a dress other than one intended for work, is made without a more or less elaborate neck finish. They are of all kinds, varying for those intended for business wear and the airy nothings, yet very costly, that are intended for the dressiest occasions.

For business, if a blouse is worn, the neck is usually finished with one of the many varieties of the high linen collars or bad effects. And it is to be remembered that in business hours neckwear should be appropriate to the hour and the part just as in other matters of dressing.

A number of these "business" collars were prepared for a young woman by a friend as a Christmas present. There is one of the turned down type which has an inset band of fine embroidery about half an inch from the edge. The edge embroidered in buttonhole stitch. A second has an inset band of Irish lace and a tiny narrow picot edge with each of these was sent a small cravat or tie to match. Another of the set of collars is one that is shaped to the neck slightely and comes down in two tabs like ends on each side of the front with a little bow holding it together in the front; and a fourth is made of narrow bands of tucked linen and lace feather-stitched together with a short little jabot in front. A more dressy collar was of fine lisle net with little lingerie corners turning back from the front, these being embroidered and lace edged. A narrow frill of the lace finishes the upper part of the collar, the lace making good softening line at the face.

There are so many sorts of the high lingrie stocks, embroidered or tucked, that it is impossible to describe them all. They depend for their finish on the dainty little bows and cravats which may be of linen or lace or of the beautiful ribbons now shown in such profusion in the stores.

Neckwear if bought in the stores is expensive and one has only to do a little buying or pricing to find this out. No piece in particular emphasizes this fact more than the present fashionable jabot. Their essentials are dainttiness and fineness of finish, and this means hand work and consequently big hprices. But the woman who is handy with her fingers and can carry ideas away with her can always have many of these little odds and ends with but a fraction of the price of those in the stores. Jabot arrangements of all sorts are used with collars. One of these has a straight band falling down the middle front of the gown with a linen plaited piece and the edges of the frill are finished with an edge of Irish lace. Another is a diagonal piece of net plated and cut into a point at the top and laid into the net stock under an inset of lace, two bands decorate its lower edge. A third jabot was laid with a panel like front with tiny plaits on the sides falling in two points at the bottom the whole was edged with tiny valenciennes and in the center of the panel were three lace buttons.

I saw some little cravats of ribbon velvet the other day, finished in front with bows of silk maline or lace held together with a pearl buckle and a bit of the velvet. They were very chic and rather new as adaptation of two old ideas. A dainty little bow was made of all-over lace cut to represent two oak leaves and edged with fine picot, each point of the leaf ornamented with a tiny motif of lace, and the linings of the leaf done in fine linen. It was held together with a little gold buckle.

To make one of these jabots, take a strip of fine linen six inches wide. Both ends are cut on the slant, forming a point on one side. The jabot is trimmed all the way round with lace and plaited. The under tab should be left an inch or two longer than the other. This fastened to the collar with a bar pin or leaf bow of Irish linen.

If one has little time for making these dainty creations, there is offered frilling in all widths that are easily made up into waist decorations, and there are also bands and laces and insets all ready to be put together.

A number of turnovers are also seen and are used for economy's sake over fancy dark collars which are part of the silk and more waists now much worn for business. These are simple little affairs and very useful at times though they are not new and have little style.

Narrow lawn ties seem to be worn a good deal at present and many of them are shown in the stores with daintily embroidered ends. Some of these are of white with colored ends embroidered in white.

High collars without a turndown part are cut with the upward back and fastened with two little studs or buttons in the back. Two little tabs sometimes decorate the front. Some of these have narrow little cravats of velvet or satin ribbon on a very narrow width tied in a grim little bow in the front or perhaps crossed **under or through a golf buckle.**

I found some very pretty stocks, embroidered lightly in color the other day. One of these had a frill that fell all around the neck from the lower edge forming a shallow yoke.

Guimpes for those gowns that were made this summer with the low neck are dainty affairs with the narrowest of frills and tucks and insets and fine stitchery of all kinds, topped with beautiful collars. Often they are too filmy or thin to add much warmth but they certainly give the "covered effect" and quite change an old gown into a new one by such a new arrangement.

DUKE JOHN ALBERT OF MECKLENBURG AND HIS BRIDE.

The most brilliant wedding that has taken place in Germany since the marriage of the German crown prince was that of Duke John Albert of Mecklenburg and Princess Elizabeth of Stolberg. The German emperor, the empress and all the royal family were in attendance, as were hundreds of the most notable persons in the realm It was the second marriage of the duke, his first wife having died some years ago. He was born in 1857.

SURETY COMPANY PAYS BIG BOND

The Oregon state treasury is $225,000 richer today than it was yesterday. The American Surety Co. is poorer by the same amount and the Title Guarantee & Trust company will show a hole in its sack, of that dimension, in a short time.

The American Surety company this morning, through its attorney, W. C. Bristol, paid to the state the remainder due as a result of State Treasurer Steel's deposit of school funds with the J. Thornton Ross institution. This remainder amounted to $25,000 and a check for the amount was sent to State Treasurer Steel this morning by Mr. Bristol.

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