Choice Collection of Quadruple Silver Plated Pieces---Each, $1.48

We have on hand yet many fine Quadruple-plated Silver Pieces, such as Cream Pitchers, Spoon Holders, Sugar Bowls, Trays, Candlesticks, Pickle Jars and many odd pieces worth twice the price. Your choice, each, $1.48.

Putts Co

LEXINGTON AT PARK

A Small Quantity of Rogers' Jewelers' Brand of Silver Tableware Remains

Everybody knows this standard silver-plated ware, of which we still have a small quantity remaining. Included are such things as Spoons, Forks, Ladles, Knives, Berry Spoons, Ice Cream Forks, Butter Spreaders, Cold Meat Forks, etc.

But A Short Time Remains In Which To Sell Out The Entire Remaining Stock

Everything In The House 1/2 Price Except Many Bargain Tables At Still Greater Reductions

Many New Goods Bought For Spring and Which Factories Wouldn't Take Back--Offered For First Time

We have a big lot of goods which were bought last Fall for the coming Spring trade and which we have just received from the factory. We endeavored to get the manufacturers to take these goods back but they refused to allow us to return them.

Having rented our building, The Gas and Electric Company has kindly allowed us a short extension of time in which to dispose of these things.

A Great Opportunity For You--Although A Big Loss To Us

Rich Cut Glass

Many beautiful new designs which you'll see displayed next spring. Included are Pitchers, Jugs, Bowls, Olive Dishes, Oil Bottles, Mustard Jars, Salts and Peppers, Vases, Salad Bowls, Ice-Cream Trays, etc.

Brassware

A splendid lot of new hammered Brassware, including Jardinieres, Umbrella Stands, Pedestals, Fern Dishes, Ash Trays, English Brass Candlesticks, Cuspidors, etc.

Nickeled Goods

Many splendid nickeled articles that are useful every day in the year, offered at a saving of just 1/2.

Included are Casseroles, Pie Dishes, Baking Dishes and similar things.

Enameled Utensils

A big lot of enameled kitchen utensils, including such useful things as Coffee Pots, Buckets, Pans, Saucepans, Bread Pans, Basins. Also many Tin Wash Boilers, Fish Boilers, Tea Kettles, etc.

Lighting Fixtures

A big lot of fine lighting fixtures, chief among which are Gas Portables, with beautiful Shades, Gas Domes, with Shades, etc. These are in several sizes and different rich color effects.

Don't Fail To Be On Hand Early Tomorrow Morning—Store Will Open At 9 o'Clock

County Society

CONTINUED FROM FIFTEENTH PAGE.

military school at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson. Miss Lelia Payne, after making a visit to her grandfather, G. S. Payne, and aunts, Misses Winifred and Nellie Payne, entered a school for young ladies in Massachusetts. Miss Lida Clayville has resigned as superintendent of the primary department of the public schools and Miss Georgia Bonneville has been elected to fill the vacancy. Judge Robley D. Jones and Mrs. Jones entertained last week W. C. K. Thomson, a theological student in Princeton University. While here Mr. Thomson preached morning and evening last Sunday in the Presbyterian Church.

Washington

Bureau of The Baltimore American,
1410 Pennsylvania Avenue,
Washington, February 1.

Washington society is still feeling sorry for itself that there is to be no inaugural ball and everywhere, in drawing-rooms and clubrooms, various and sundry reasons are given why the President-elect finally decided not to have the time-honored function.

His reasons on the side of economy do not seem to enter into very much the speculations of the women, and a more or less universal opinion seems prevalent that the real reason why the new President does not want a ball is because he does not approve of dancing and frivolity.

President Taft loves to dance and during the last four years Washington has had more dancing than ever before in the history of its social life. There have been almost a continuous performance of dances from the beginning of a season to its very end. Only last Tuesday night the President expressed his desire to leave his box at the Southern Relief Ball and go down on the floor and join the dancers. He said the only thing that deterred him was a consideration for the dancers—a remark that was probably meant for a joke—for on one present but would have been delighted to have him join them. The President is extremely popular with all the Southern societies, and the silver box which Miss Nannie Randolph Heth, as president of the Southern Relief Society, presented him with was a pretty token as a souvenir of the fondness the Southerners have for President Taft on account of all the nice things he has always said about "Dixie"—her sons and daughters.

President Taft Popular.

No matter what politicians or the nation in general may think of the out-going President, he is very popular right here in Washington, where he has been known at close range for many years and society, official and residential, is fond of President Taft and Mrs. Taft, whose four years in the White House have been marked by entertaining that was not only dignified and seemly, but the very essence of hospitality. Next Tuesday night they will give their last state reception, that to the officers of the Army and Navy, which, with the diplomatic reception, which heads the list of evening events, is the most popular of the series.

The last state dinner took place last night, that to the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Champ Clark. President Taft inaugurated the custom of putting this dinner in the official program. To be sure, President Roosevelt started the whole thing by giving a special dinner to Speaker Cannon, because forsooth, the democratic "Uncle Joe" refused to attend another dinner at the White House when he found out at the last moment that he would be the third from the post of honor. So President Roosevelt gave him a dinner of his very own, at which the guests were bidden "To meet the Speaker." President Taft included that dinner in the official program.

The speaker's dinner last night was the occasion of the first appearance of the new Senator from Maryland and Mrs. Jackson at a dinner at the White House. They have been invited to two state receptions, but the dinner last night was the first social event at which they have been asked to break bread with the President and Mrs. Taft.

Mrs. Jackson, who has been busy making her official calls, will be at home next Thursday for the first time since coming to Washington. She will be assisted in receiving by her sister, Miss Shelmerdine, and her cousin, Miss Humphrey, who will spend the winter with her and the Senator. They have guests nearly every week-end, and expect house guests up to the time that they will go away for the summer to their camp in the Adirondacks.

Wilson Has Them Guessing.

Though the president-to-be has been as reticent concerning any social changes, he and Mrs. Wilson may make in the White House etiquette, as he has been about the forming of his cabinet, there seems to be a pretty general idea among society folk and the Army and Navy set particularly, that he will cut down the list of White House aids, who make such a brave showing at the White House social functions. There are now 12 officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps assigned to duty at the White House, the number having been increased by President Roosevelt and again by President Taft. During the administrations of Presidents McKinley, Cleveland and Harrison the superintendent of public buildings and grounds, always an engineer officer of high rank, acted as master of ceremonies at all formal functions at the White House or at the Capitol that called for the presence of the president.

Colonel Bingham, afterward raised to the rank of brigadier general, served in this capacity when President Roosevelt came into office, with two young bachelor officers, one from the Army and one from the Marine Corps, to assist at state dinners and receptions. Col. Spencer Cosby now holds General Bingham's old place, while Major Thomas Rhoads, U. S. A., and Lieutenant Commander John W. Timmons, U. S. N., act as military and naval aids to the president on all formal and informal occasions. Major Rhoads, like his predecessor, the late Major Archibald Butt, who was lost on the Titanic, attends the President at church, at the theater, on the golf links or any public place as well as at the White House. The junior aids rarely serve more than two seasons.

These peaceful warriors are very much in demand socially. There was a sort of unwritten law during the Roosevelt administration that a military aid accompany the President's daughter to all social functions, so that one or the other was always asked wherever she was. The same principal has been pretty definitely carried out regarding Miss Taft. The order back to the ships or the forts, which is expected with the incoming of the new administration, is already casting its shadow over society, especially among the younger portion. Not only will the White House lose some of the brilliancy of its entertainments, but the government yachts, the Sylph, the Mayflower and the Dolphin, devoted to the uses of the Chief Executive and the Secretary of the Navy and incidentally the setting for many small but smart dinners and dances, teas and cruises, are said to be looked upon as unduly extravagant by the incoming president.

Fond of Home Life.

What Mrs. Dunne, the wife of the new Governor of Illinois, said regarding the menage of a governor's household is supposed to be about the same idea entertained by Mrs. Wilson apropos of that of a president. Mrs. Dunne is quoted as saying:

"I don't believe a governor can be at his best unless he has the right sort of home cooking, and so, no matter what other obligations I neglect, I certainly shall keep an eye on the kitchen." Mrs. Dunne further says there are some things that the Governor thinks no one but she can make to his satisfaction, so she expects to literally "keep an eye on the kitchen," but Governor Dunne adds: "But, you see, Mrs. Dunne has earned our complete faith in her versatility. I am certain she can pull her hands out of the cake dough and be entertaining the judges of the Supreme Court 15 minutes later without their suspecting her late plebein occupation in the least."

So might Governor Wilson speak, and those who are close friends and relatives of the Wilsons, tell how much of a homebody Mrs. Wilson is and how much she has her husband's interests at heart, not only regarding his food, but regarding everything else that interests him. Now that he is chief of the public servants, or is soon to be, he has instilled into her mind the idea that she, too, must give herself to the public as much as possible, so that not long ago, when a magazine writer came to interview her and wanted pictures of her in intimate household poses, Mrs. Wilson very obligingly donned a big gingham apron, and going into the kitchen, rolled up her sleeves and, with a big wooden spoon in one hand and a mixing bowl in the other, posed for the photographer in the act of making cake, or the supposed act. She was very good-natured about it, and posed many times, just to be obliging, because her husband's interests were at stake, even remotely, she thought, though she afterwards confided to a friend that she did not think it was as dignified a manner in which to be photographed as she would have liked.

Leap Into Limelight.

Two women who have been brought rather prominently to the fore the last week are Mrs. John B. Henderson and Madame de Pastor, wife of the Spanish minister to China, and since October a newspaper correspondent. Mrs. Henderson got her self in the public eye, and, incidentally, into the police court by taking matters in her own hands and having a tree near her house cut down. The tree on a government reservation near Boundary Castle, her beautiful place, was decaying and ready to fall, she asserted, and then it obstructed her view of Sixteenth street, or, rather, as Mrs. Henderson calls it, The Avenue of the Presidents.

For years Mrs. Henderson has tried to get this particular tree cut down by the District authorities, and at last tired of waiting for the cutting of the red tape that surrounded the act, and so tired of waiting for the cutting of the tree, she just took things in her own hands, and calling two workmen about her place, had them cut it down while she stood by and superintended the job. The policeman on the beat reported the misdeed and Mrs. Henderson had a warrant sworn out against her to appear in court. She did, and to make matters right promised to plant another tree, but perforce it will have to be a baby tree, so Mrs. Henderson will probably have many years in which to enjoy the lovely view down the wide street on which her house stands.

Madame de Pastor came before the public the first of the week, when she took her matrimonial affairs into court and asked for an annulment of her marriage to Senor Don Luis Pastor, which took place in Baltimore in 1906, Madame Pastor being Miss Constance Casenove Lee, of Baltimore, who met the young diplomat at Narragansett Pier one summer and married him some months later. After a brief sojourn in Washington after their marriage (Senor Pastor had been accredited here many years previously) they went abroad, and the young Spaniard was made minister to China. His wife came back to this country alone, and, after living in New York arrived in Washington this fall and took up newspaper work. Senor Pastor, who came to America on a special mission, appeared in Washington Thursday, and his wife promptly served him with the papers in the suit. He has gone to New York.

To Entertain Cardinal Gibbons.

Mrs. Henry Corbin, widow of General Corbin, has been giving a series of informal luncheons. One time she had as her principal guest Mrs. Taft, and a second time her guest of honor was Miss Esther Cleveland, who is visiting Miss Frances Hoar, granddaughter of Senator Hoar. Mrs. Corbin will give a dinner this coming week for Cardinal Gibbons.

An interesting wedding will take place Tuesday which will be of interest to Baltimore as well as Washington, and that is the wedding of Miss Florence Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lyons, formerly of Baltimore, and Mr. Chester K. Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Berry, formerly of Portland, Ore. The ceremony will take place at the Lyon home in Oregon avenue, with the Rev. P. J. O'Conner, rector of St. Paul de Vincent, officiating.

Treason of Worst Type.

Mr. Roosevelt had better look after the Hon. William Kent, of California. He talks about the Progressives in Congress supporting Wilson. That is contrary to orders.—New York Tribune.

Was Given Party

Agnes L. Schneider was given a party in honor of her third birthday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schneider, of 3702 Foster avenue.

A Bright Boy

B. Harris Dashiell, Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Harry Dashiell, of 402 East avenue. He celebrated his first birthday January 30.

AN ATTRACTIVE CHILD

Rose Anna Lembach is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lembach, of 2444 Eager Place.

Celebrated Birthday

Elmer E. Schuchardt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schuchardt, of 350 South Calhoun street. He was given a party, January 27, in honor of his second birthday.

Given Theater Party

Mr. Emanual Reiner, manager of Hecht Bros. & Co., was given a theater party and dinner last week.

ASTHMATICS REGAIN HEALTH

Remarkable Cures Are Effected by Ascatco — Acute and Chronic Cases Yield Readily—No Return of the Disease.

It is impossible to tell briefly and at the same time adequately the extent of the good work which Ascatco, the specific for respiratory afflictions, has accomplished in a few years in completely and permanently curing worst cases of asthma even of as many as 50 years standing. Ascatco is praised by all who have used it as the one means of preventing choking attacks, relieving suffocating spells and all other forms of asthma distress. The small seven-drop dose taken in water twice daily results in freeing the system from the grip of the disease in a short time. Recent reports from cases cured five or more years ago show that asthma has not returned when once driven from the system by Ascatco.

Ascatco may be procured, in two sizes, 50 cents and $2.00, of Read Drug and Medical Co., M. S. Kahn & Co. and other druggists. Be sure to obtain the Ascatco which will be sent by mail by the Ascatco Laboratory, 32 West 25th street, New York City, to all who write

Quick, Easy and Positive Cure for All Foot Torture

The following is absolutely the surest and quickest cure known to science for all foot ailments: "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for fully fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." The effect is really wonderful. All soreness goes instantly; the feet feel delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off. It gives immediate relief for sore bunions, sweaty, smelly and aching feet. Especially effective for frostbites and chilblains. A twenty-five-cent box of Calocide is said to be sufficient to cure the worst feet. It works through the pores and removes the cause of the trouble. Don't waste time on uncertain remedies. Any druggist has Calocide compound in stock or he can get it in a few hours from his wholesale house. Published by Medical Formula Laboratories of Chicago.

PPP CURES Rheumatism, Blood Poison, Scrofula, Malaria, Skin Disease — *Because it Purifies the Blood*

READ WHAT NOTED PEOPLE SAY OF

Lippman's Great Remedy—P.P.P.

Dr. Alldredge, Regency, Texas, writes: "It is the leading blood purifier."

Dr. Whitehead, Metcalfe, Ga., prescribes it, and with P. P. P. completely cured J. H. Davidson, who had suffered 15 years with blood poison and sores.

Rabbi Solomon, of the Savannah Congregation, writes: "Had seven attacks of Malarial fever lasting from a week to ten days. I took your medicine as a forlorn hope, but now confess that P. P. P. was a real benefit."

It Will Help You, Too---At All Druggists---$1.00

F. V. LIPPMAN, SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

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