quite a few books in the club's ary, also a surplus of funds, all of ch is quite encouraging at the being of the new year. After hearthe report, the election was in or- and following officers were elect- for the ensuing year: Mrs. Ella ge, president; Mrs. C. C. O'Farrell, president; Mrs. H. L. Hale, reing secretary; Mrs. F. J. Schlingmeasurer; Mrs. E. B. Melville, corsponding secretary; Mrs. S. D. Nichs, press reporter.

SAN DIEGO CLUB.

interesting paper on "Primitive and Crafts" was read before the Diego club on Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Mary E. Dadmun. The paper ved much scientific research, and ed the development of the arts of gn through the stone and bronze , the clipping and flaking of flint ements, modelling stone and clay sils for household use, the weav- of baskets, the form of ornament- n from the first simple lines to the e advanced design, which was at a decoration and a symbol exsive of beauty or religious feeling. essayist showed that basketry and ery were from the earliest times which were wholly developed by en. Through these primitive arts see the evolution of a race.

any interesting thoughts were ght out in the discussion, following the papers, which was led by s Haines and in which Mesdames lips, Dondore, Comfort, Angier and wnlee participated. The very com- series of illustrations shown addery much to the enjoyment of the y and understanding of the paper. Annis sang "Just You and I" ar Weil), and in response to an re, gave a very sweet lullaby. The ory and landsmarks committee will ent an interesting programme at meeting.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

the police officers were engaged in ling the streets yesterday look- after saloons that were not closed.

permit was taken out yesterday by San Diego Yacht club for the erec- of a club house at La Playa to cost

A. Landis of the Rosilla ranch of tor, yesterday donated some fine es of grape fruit, lemons and or- s to the chamber of commerce.

he regular monthly meeting of the les' Pioneer society will be held to- w afternoon at the residence of . M. G. Wheeler, corner of Twent- and H streets.

P. French's big automobile broke an xle on Fourteenth street yesterday at noon, but no one was hurt and machine was soon repaired sufficiently to be about for the afternoon.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

HOTEL BREWSTER.

J. Tuska, F. E. Van Haren, B. Oakley and wife, San Francisco; s. Y. Couts-Gray, Harry Isaacs, R. Koster, C. M. Baker, H. A. Howard, st Whitten, Los Angeles; F. S. Whitnb, Nat Nealar, Jas. Conyers, Miss lla May, New York; Brent Attshele, nisville, Ky.; Wm. Kenner and wife, nver, Col.; A. H. Fiehler, Chicago; A. Wright and wife, Mrs. C. Lathrop d daughter, Mrs. Jas. Butchard, luth, Minn.;

RESULT OF OPERA.

The park improvement fund was the ipient of $150 as the result of the era evening given by Mrs. Lola vete Rowan during the past week. e chairman of the finance committee park improvement fund, desires to ank the San Diego Union and Tribune r its free advertising of this performce, as well as for the constant free blications of articles pertaining to

CORONADO

Captain W. F. Norton of Louisville Kentucky Is to Build a Handsome Residence.

To Be Situated Between Hotel and Japanese Tea Garden—Will Be One of Show Places of Island—Notes and Personals.

Hotel del Coronado, April 26.—Coronado is to have another handsome residence, and this time it is Capt. W. F. Norton of Louisville, Ky., who is building. About fourteen years ago Mr. Norton visited Southern California, and it was then he purchased a part of the splendid ocean front block which now belongs to him. Capt. Norton came west about three months ago, accompanied by his friend Dr. Joseph Addison Sweeney. Having decided to remain here indefinitely, he planned to build upon his lots, and be at home. His block is of triangular shape, located about midway on the ocean front between Hotel del Coronado and the Japanese tea garden. It is one of the most desirable plots of ground on the peninsula, and by many is considered by far the finest residence site. It is so situated that it affords a perfectly unobstructed view of a half circle extending from the golf house to the hotel. From the upper windows of the house a most wonderful view is obtained, not only of the Coronado surf line, but also of Point Loma's bounding waters. The splendid fourteen-room structure is being built by E. Pefley, the architect and contractor, of San Diego, who also built Mrs. Parker Syms' splendid residence, of the old mission style, and Maj. Kneedler's very attractive cottage on the ocean front, besides numerous less pretentious places on this side of the bay. Having an exterior of Temecula granite and shingles, the house, which covers a large space of ground, has so many magnificent windows that the entire interior can be flooded with sunshine and its warmth. Capt. Norton is sparing no expense in the construction of the house, and every detail connected with its finishing and furnishing is to be the best that money can purchase or love of the beautiful and artistic suggest. Five bath rooms of as fine finish as possible are being put in, and splendid fireplaces are in many of the rooms, in which, already in fancy one beholds the ruddy, cheerful glow so welcome, when the evening hours claim the day, even in California.

Appliances for gas and electric light are each to be put in, and the hot air heating arrangements are up-to-date in every particular. Natural woods are to be used in the finishing of a number of the rooms. Flemish oak in the broad hall, splendid library and drawing room. White cedar and fir will be used in several of the upper rooms, while the dining room is to be a marvel of beauty in mahogany. California red wood is to lend its satin-like finish to the billiard room's other attractive features. Verandas and sun parlors, which are the delight of all who come to reside in this beautiful land, where sun, sea and sky yield constant delight are special points of consideration.

There are to be two main entrances to the grounds, on the east and west side of the place, each to be marked by massive granite pillars, from which will be hung splendidly wrought brass lamps with electric connections. Metal gates of rare beauty have been ordered, the other entrance or exit on the ocean side of the block.

Concrete walks are being laid all around the block and the streets on each side are also being paved.

LEARNED BY EXPERIENCE.

Some people learn by experience only, and some profit by the things which befall others. The following incidents are recounted that some "may not do likewise":

An unusually trim and attractive young lady stopping at the hotel, has a friend up north to whom she is sending specimens of plant life peculiar to this region. The friend up north is a decidedly clever and handsome fellow, or his plant find might not receive such general endorsement from the belles of his acquaintance.

Now, it happened that the trim and attractive lady in mention was to meet a college chum of her northern friend for a game of golf. As she sauntered leisurely to the links she found several particularly fine specimens of lipia repens, which she put in the crown of her Manila hat, lest they wither in the sunshine. A little further on she remembered the fate of one hapless girl at Coronado, and so, shaking the plant sprays closely together, she put on her hat, hurried on to the links and forgot all about the plant sprays.

The sun shone warmly; the game was exciting, and beads of perspiration soon dotted the trim and attractive lady's forehead. At first they were white and pearl-like, but presumably they grew dark almost black, and the longer the lady played, the darker grew the tiny streaks of water upon her brow. Night of her companions said a single word to her, although they looked wonderingly at each other. It is strange how heartless pretty girls can be, upon occasions, to one another. After the scores were counted, the club house was visited. A chance glance into a mirror sent chills creeping over the trim and attractive young lady! Her face was a horrible sight! If she had ridden in an observation car over Marshall Pass she could not have looked more grimy, streaked and dust stained. The particles of soil upon the roots of the lipia repens had done their darkening work and every time the lady had wiped her face with her handkerchief, she had helped the stains to cover more pink and white territory. Hereafter this person will consider before picking her hat crown

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the hotel this week, accompanied by Mrs. Northern. Recently Mr. Northern built one of the handsomest houses at Hollywood, the structure being a fine specimen of old mission architecture, located within a block of Paul de Longpre's splendid residence.

NEWCOMERS.

Late arrivals include: R. C. Dickinson, Boston; Mrs. C. H. Dickinson, Kalamazoo; E. F. Brittingham, New York; Chas. McClure, Los Angeles; W. T. Bullis, Wm. Pridham, Los Angeles; Thos. Vignes, Los Angeles; Rollo V. Wall, San Francisco; J. K. Urmston, Los Angeles. Miss Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Doyle, Miss Grace Doyle, F. C. Ford, Seattle; J. E. Smith, Exeter; C. D. Dunann, San Francisco; R. F. Koster, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, New York; Mrs. W. J. Brodrick, Miss Brodrick, Los Angeles; Miss Frances Grant, San Francisco; C. J. Marr, Chicago; J. C. League, Galveston; Mrs. Blanche Hubbell Smith, Detroit; Miss Julia E. Hooker, Milwaukee.

TO SPEAK TONIGHT.

Much interest is expected in the lecture to be given at the Sacred Heart church, this evening at 7:30 o'clock, by the Rev. John Chedwick, chaplain of the U. S. Flagship New York. Father Chedwick was chaplain of the U. S. warship Maine, and was on board at the time of her destruction in Havana harbor. It was he who identified many of the mutilated bodies later found on the ship. Rev. Father McManus of the Sacred Heart church, extends welcome to all who desire to be present on this occasion.

Mass will be celebrated at the church at 9:30 this morning instead of 9:15 as previously stated; Sunday school at 4 p. m.

DESIRES SWITCH LINE.

At the regular meeting of the town trustees Tuesday evening, the application of the Coronado Railway company for the privilege of putting in a side-tract on Orange avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, will be considered.

FRUIT MEN'S FRIEND.

Mr. George Mead of New York, who is making a leisurely tour of California, accompanied by Mrs. Mead, has long been a loyal friend to this state. He was the pioneer writer, for eastern publications, upon the fruit industry of the Pacific coast. By those familiar with the scope of his work, which he began in 1885, for the New York Journal

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