



wimming is the Latest Society Fad and Lady Mayoress Wins Championship.

EIRS TO THRONE LEARN ART

cess of Wales Taught How to Duck-King Edward Fond of Watching Titled Ladics Dive.

ONDON,, Aug. 20 .- Swimming, as a sport for women, is now one "passionate pastimes" of the fair sox in England. One of on's most popular lady mayoresses of four gold medals for swimming, while many of title have established reat the swimming pools provided he exclusive clubs of Mayfair ng these latter are Lady Constance art-Richardson, holder of the club championship trophy for years; the Duchess of Sutherland her daughter Lady Rosemary -Gower; Lady Diana and Lady Manners; Lady Cairnes, and the lar American women, the Countess seex formerly Miss Adele Grant of York; Miss Lucie Dodge; Miss i Rainey and others.

LADIES' DAY AT BATHS.

bs in which women are members, which have no swimming pools which have no swimming pools, making arrangements for the use he Bath Club facilities; or those one public bath. "Ladies' day" at baths is becoming one of the t interesting London attractions. most of the pleasure resorts on the mes-such as Richmond, Twinken-Kingston and Windsor, swim-g clubs are being organized. Nearly y Saturday atternoon contests in the principal contestants.

he principal contestants. England, many of the women's ng suits are tight-fitting garments hing suits are tight-fitting garments illar to those worn by men in Am-a. There are no cumbering skirts, sleeves, and nothing to retard the gress of the swimmer through the ter. These costumes would be re-ded in America as somewhat ief," to say the least, but in Eng-d, the swimmer's comfort and con-ience is the first consideration, and the costume perhaps surpasses Directorie in its clinging adhesive-s, little regard is paid by the ladles little regard is paid by the ladies hat might truly be described as time "shortcomings."

nine "shortcomings." t only are women winning prizes the numerous London swimming s, but many of them are making rds in the open. For instance, in recent great long-distance swim Richmond to London-over a se of nearly 15 miles-six women imers competed valiantly with the and two of them, Miss Armstrong Miss Smith, covered the distance Miss Smith, covered the distance little over four hours. ND STREET BATH CLUBS.

"swellest" swimming pool in is at the Bath club in Bond Regular attendants are the family. The Princess of Wales family. er two sons, Albert and Edward ed to swim here, and even Queen ndra, when Princess of Wales, fond of "taking a header" from



saving are given at the Bath club from time to time. William Henry and bord Desborough—the latter president of the club—who hold international records as swimmers, are the instruc-tors in life-saving, and King Edward has given a silver challenge cup which is competed for every year. Lord Desborough, it will be recalled, swam across Niagara falls on two occasions some years ago. His daughter, the Hon. Monica Grenfell, is one of the champion swimmers of the Bath club, and also holds a record for life-sav-ing. She is only 13 years old. An-other "junior" little lady who has covered herself with glory and gold medals is Miss Joan Dickson-Poyn-der. She, with Miss Monica Burnand, of Punch fame, have given some splendia exhibitions of what girl swimmers can do. The smallest 'lady swimmers' is tiny Diana Hornby who is only six years old, and yet she does an 'overhand' stroke which experts as a lamot perfect. She is rapidiy developing into a lady champion.

AQUATIC MAYORESS.

One of the most interesting individ-ual lady swimmers in all London is the pretty and charming mayoress of Camberwell, Miss Ruby Markillie. Camberwell, by the way, has a popu-lation of 260,000 exceeding that of many bir American citize-and in

Camberweil, by the way, has a popul-lation of 260,000 exceeding that of many big American cities—and in this crowded London area, the lady mayoress holds sway. The position of Miss Markillie is unique. Her father is the mayor of the borough, and under ordinary circumstances, her mother would act as lady mayoress, but, ow-ing to the latter's ill health, the daugh-ter does the honors which are not altogether a sinecure. The young mayoress has to open public meetings, deliver addresses to visiting royalty— should there be any—attend and open bazars, preside at the laying of corner-stones and perform lots of other pub-lic duties, to say nothing of a vast amount of correspondence which is thrown on her hands. "Yes, I am the lady mayoress," she admitted with modesty, when asked to give some particulars of her career as the youngest lady mayoress in England, being only in her twenty-first year. "Wen I first had to act

# **GERMANY SUFFERING FROM BAD ATTACK OF HARD TIMES**

Kaiser, Krupps, Atlantic Steamship Lines and Millionaires All Short of Money-They Lay the Blame on America, but Over-Production and Other Local Conditions Responsible for the General Suspension of Credit.

Special Correspondence B ERLIN, Aug. 18 -- If misery really loves company America may cheer up, for there are others, So identical are Germany's economic conditions this summer with those America is just recovering from that one might safely take the tidings of distress in the United States which were published so gleefully in the European press and insert Germany for

America and Germans for Americans in every paragraph without resorting to any substantial alterations in causes to any substantial alterations in causes or effects. The Fatheriand is thoroughly and desperately "hard up." The kalser feels the pinch so acutely that he is looking for a "raise" in his allowance from \$3,500,000 to \$5,000,000. The imperial government, thanks to extravagant military and naval habits, finds it nec-essary to levy fresh taxes to the extant of \$125,000,000, or go borrowing again. The geat Krupp works at Essen, which employs 60,000 men and represents in-vested capital of more than \$100,000,000, is short of ready cash to the extent of \$12,500,000, and just has floated a pub-lic loan at 4 per cent to tide itself over the difficulty. Even the Fatherland's two great shipping lines, the Hamburg-America and North German Lloyd, are out of funds, and are talking, according to well-grounded report, of appealing to the according to the theorem. r effects.

business, in other words, is vitally nec-essary to the welfare of Germany's in-dustrial element. It is a life and death question. Thus, with America-the Fatherland's second best customer-can-ceting orders instead of piling in with fresh ones, Germany is face to face with a secious proposition. And hard times have been the inevitable result. The only semblarice of a silver lining to the cloud of national industrial de-pression is that it has blighted the country during the harvest season, for the tens of thousands of workless artthe tens of thousands of workless art isans and factory hands—men, wome and children—thrown out of employ Isaus and factory hands-men, women and children-thrown out of employ-ment in the manufacturing towns, tem-porarily have emigrated into the rural districts and found fairly remunerative work as farmhands. Being unskilled at agricultural labor, these "irregulars" are compelled to take any sort of work farmers offer and at almost any wiges, but enough of them have found occupa-tion to avoid glutting the towns and cities with a floating, jobless popula-tion. So thus far there have not been streams of haggard-eyed workseekers, which one is accustomed to look for in soup kitchens and the other trappings of unemployment; but if the country continues to lack confidence-and that is the mainspring of the situation-au-tumn and winter will bring these tem-porarily employed artisan-farmhands back to their homes in droves and pro-voke economic conditions of truly dan-gerous proportions. gerous proportions.

RICH MAN'S PANI

bills. Stringency is everywhere. The Imperial bank has attempted to ease the situation by reducing the discount rate to 3½ per cent, but the moral ef-fect of this stroke has been slight. There is plenty of money in sight and on hand—so much, in fact, that the de-posit banks offer no attractions in the way of interest to people with money— but until the international horizon is clearer the powers who hold the strings clearer the powers who hold the strings of the nation's money bags are deter-mined to hold them relentlessly tight.

#### OVERPRODUCTION.

OVERPRODUCTION. Bankers declaye, on their part, that they have saved Germany from a still greater cataclysm by their apparent hardheartedness. They point out that the country is suffering already from overproduction in almost every import-ant manufacturing line, and that the enforced low speed at which the indus-trial machine has been compelled to travel for the last few months will prove to be a blessing in discuss, no matter how effective the disguise. Coincident with these "tight money" conditions, which affect prince and pau-per, millionaire and day laborer, there has come a general increase in the cost of living. Food, clothing and rents have gone up. The workingman, accustomed heretofore to eat meat twice a week as a great luxury, now has it set before him by a frugal housewife on Sundays only. The restaurants have raised their pices. Fares on the motor omni-buses—the motor cars of the masses, have gone up. Everybody who works is asking for more money to meet the

millions of private citizens—"only more so." The prospect of having to help foot the kalser's ambitious army and havy bills—the chief cause of the em-pire's "brokenness"—is not particularly cheering to the German patriot. If he be a manufacturer worth, let us say, \$100,000, he already is mulcted for taxes and compulsory obligations of one kind or another for a total of \$1,005, or 15½ cer cent of an estimated income of \$6,500. The probability of having this contribution to government hil up to 18 or 20 per cent of his annual reve-nue is not an exhilarating one. And that is why, when you meet the Ger-man of means at home or abroad this summer—more likely at home, for his trayeling propensities have been dimin-ished by the state of the times—you will find him drinking a little less "sekt," staying at the "Kur" resort a little shorter time and curtalling his expenses in every possible direction. HOTELS FEEL THE PINCH

HOTELS FEEL THE PINCH.

VERITABLE ROOF GARDENS. The peculiar method of housing adopted by these people compels them to have their gardens on their roofs instead of stretching in front of their dwellings. The householder mounts to the top of his house by a flight of stairs dug out of the rock and tills the soil of the gently sloping hill to the door of his neighbor's house above him. Contrary to one's natural expectations the condition of the soil and the sys-tem of ventilation employed by the practical-minded French peasants keep these houses extremely cool in the sum-mer despite the fact that they are in no wise damp. In winter they have HOTELS FEEL THE PINCH. The situation in America has been particularly rough on the German ho-telkeeping fraternity in the show eities like Berlin, Dresden and Munich and the great watering places like Nauheim, Wildungen, Marienbad and Carlsbad. Thousands of Americans are in the country, but almost every one of them is staying for a shorter time than usual, spending less money and generally re-ducing the revenue of the bonffaces, who have waxed fat these many years on the generous paying sons and daughters of Uncle Sam. FREDERICK WESTERN.

## TEN YEARS IN BED.

TEN YEARS IN BED. "For ten years 1 was confined to my hed with disease of my kidneys," writes R. A. Gray, J. P. of Oakville, Ind. "It was so severe that I could not move par-of the time. I consulted the very best medical skill available, but could get no relief until Foley's Kidney Cure was recommended to me. It has been a God-send to me." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutors."

## CAPTAIN AND STEAMSHIP WHICH MADE NEW

commended the off-mentioned system of charging his patients when they were well and ceasing to do so when they became sick, "Ah," exclaimed the little Frenchman with a daugh, "one could never get the thrifty French peasant to pay a doctor while he and his wife re-mained in good health." Rheumatism is almost unknown among these peo-

15

CAVE OWELLERS

IN MODERN FRANCE

More Than Two Million Inhabit-

ants Live in Homes Dug

Out of Hills.

STRETCH FOR SIXTY MILES

Along the Banks of the Loire River

These Clean, Dry and Healthy

Dwellings Are Located.

ARIS Aug. 20.-11 is aston-

ishing but none the less a

sons live in caves in France. It

fact that more than 2,000,000 per-

is not the cave-dwelling of ancient and

hoary past ages but brought up to date

with all the modern improvements to

be found in the life of an every day

French peasant who lives in an ordin-

dead age are scattered all over

France but it is in the little town of

hateau-de-Loire by the banks of one

f France's most beautiful rivers in the

very heart of her most beautiful and

fruitful land that the cave dweller is to be found in his highest development. It is on the way into Paris from the west coast of France that one sud-

the west coast of France that one sud-denly runs up against this peculiar phase of life and it strikes one as so incongruous and novel that one instinc-tively alights from his train for a closer

THRIFTY HOMES.

In the side of the hills, carved out

In the side of the hills, carved out of the white rock, one finds row after row of dwellings and through the swinging doors pass in and out the busy natices—busy as only a French peasant can be busy. Although none of the dwellers is possessed of great wealth many of them are in easy cir-cumstances, boasting a well-filled stocking confided to the care of the thrifty wife.

VERITABLE ROOF GARDENS.

These twentieth century emulators

Special Correspondent

ry habitation

inspection

f the diving boards. present Princess of Wales is a

he present Princess of Wales is a swimmer. The two little princes now experts, having been constant endants at the Bath club for sev-l years. They were first instructed Miss Amy Daly, the swimining ex-t who gives instruction to lady mbers of the club. There is a spec-entrance for lady members of the th club, and certain days each week set aside during which they have dusive use of the swimming yool loch is 70 feet long by 30 feet wide, at throughout. The gallery over-king the pool at the Bath club is ed up with a royal box, and King ward often comes to witness some i up with a royal box, and King and often comes to witness some he "galas" held by lady swim-t. On the recent gala, held on the of July, in honor of some of the rican members of the club, Queen andra paid one of her popular orise" visits. The surprise visits of ity in England, by the way, are rally known a day or so before i so as to prevent royal embaras to prevent royal embar-

#### ATHLETIC ARISTOCRAT.

Constance Steward-Richardis perhaps the most striking per-lity of all the ladies of title who onize the Bath club. Her career been most romantic. Before her been most romantic. Before her age in 1904, to Sir Edward Stew-Richardson, she achieved an inter mal reputation as Lady Constance cenzie. Besides being a champion imer, she is a fearless rider, a skilsherwoman with some big "catchher credit, and expert polo play-ad a remarkable "whip," being y skilful with the tandem, a being n-hand and a pair. In addition this, she can play the bagpipes, the sword-dance, fence and

front of Lady Stewart-Richardbathing costume is covered with s which she has won both in ming and diving. She has a very figure and always wears black. the contests in which she takes Lady Constance wins unstinted ation for her graceful poise and ents. She has been nicknamed vallow" for her ease and swift-getting through the water, and beautiful dives from high al-

#### MISS DALY, LIFE SAVER.

Amy Daly, the instructress of th club, is also an interesting Bath club, is also an interesting onality "in her own right." Miss bas been decorated by the Royal mane Society for plunging into the er fully dressed and saving a wo-. She is one of the most expert namers in England and has won old of prizes and gold medals for saving, high diving and "fancy" mming. Among these last-named is, might be mentioned the fact that once swam the length of the bath owards at the bottom of the water, covered the length of the bath on surface with hands tied, and holds "covered the length of the bath on surface with hands tied, and holds of for the fastest mile. Miss i gives instructions three mornings Bath club, I gives instructions three mornings eak, and has adopted certain rules the no one disobeys on pain of being "pended" from the pool—a dire ishment.considering the enthusiasm most of the lady swimmers. One the "secorable rules of Miss Daly hat no one shall stay in the water "than 20 minutes at a time. She "ves in swimning every day if while, but only remaining in the "f a few minutes at a time. ome very fine exhibitions of lifegives instructions three mornings

as the youngest lady mayoress in England, being only in her twenty-first year. "When I first had to ac as mayoress, I was a little nervous not being used to public speaking, but beging intended choutite. having attended elocution lessons. It was not long in overcoming my first fright. I have to attend receptions and do a great deal of other social work connected with the position, but I am becoming quite used to it. It cannot say I enjoy these duties as much as my swimming work, of which

#### I am passionately fond. STARTED EARLY IN LIFE.

"I began to swim when I was only nine years old, being taught by my father, who was an army gymnastic instructor. When about 15 or 16 I went in for high diving, and managed to win four gold medals. I have also won four gold medals for swimming. "It has only been within the last "It has only been within the last year or two that we have been able to get women in our district to take an interest in swimming, but the sport seems now to have caught on tre-mendously. For a long time, our swimming club had only 30 members.

but it has recently grown to 80 and the numbers are increasing every month. Every year we have a swim-ming gala, at which all sorts of swimming and diving feats are performed. The girls often prove to be better swimmers and divers than the boys." BOTH WELL PATRONIZED.

The fondness for swimming evinced by the Camberwell lady mayores has communicated itself to all the young womenfolk within her jurisdiction, and the Camberwell baths are among the most popular in all London. On Satur-day afternoons the pool—which is a very big one—is crowded, so much so that bathers have to wait their turns for vacant dressing rooms. London is perhaps unique in provid-

tor vacant dressing rooms. London is perhaps unique in provid-ing its inhabitants with five swimming pools in various parts of the metropo-its. Some of these are splendidly fitted up and have been built at great cost. up and have been built at great cost. The swimming pools themselves are beautifully tiled basins, graded so that the water is from three to seven fect in depth. Some of these public baths are 120 feet long by 20 to 40 feet wide. The baths are fitted out with every ap-pliance that the heart of the swimmer or diver could desire. At the swimming "galas" held usually once a month at the baths, exciting games of water polo, and other sports are held. Fre-quently mock minstrels—composed of good swimmers—dress up in fancy cos-tume and afford endless fun to specta-

good swimmers-dress up in falley cos-tume and afford endless fun to specta-tors by throwing each other into the water and generally indulging in water "horse-play." Each London bath is provided with a gallery from which spectators may watch the fun.

## BATHS A GOOD INVESTMENT.

BATHS A GOOD INVESTMENT. The popularity of the London baths may be judged from the fact that al-though the building of these baths cost a great deal of money, all of them have paid for themselves. The revenue of the London public baths is not ob-tained wholly from the swimmers who patronize the pools, however; a con-siderable portion of it comes from the hot baths which are also provided. One can obtain a first class hot bath in London for the modest sum of 12 cents which is also the price charged for a swim in the pool, including the use of towels and a somewhat abbreviated swimming costume. Second and third class baths are provided for 5 cents and 4 cents respectively. 4 cents respectively. MAYNARD EVANS.

to well-grounded report, of appealing to the government for a temporary loan at low interest for the purpose of building a fleet of German Mauretanias

building a fleet of German Mauretanias and Lusitanias. Once known that such conditions as these prevail in the richest and sound-est financial quarters of the nation, there will be small wonder among American readers that the whole Fatherland is afflicted by a compre-hensive, serious money familie the like of which, authorities claim, never has been experienced. been experienced.

## AMERICA BLAMED.

AMERICA BLAMED. If you ask a German banker or cap-tain of industry what is to blame for this abnormal condition in apparently prosperous Germany, he will answer quick as a flash, "America." Germany has been hit in two different ways by the business slump across the water. First, her stock exchanges and money markets have been unsettled cyclonically; and, secondly, her rich ex-port trade to America has been checked severely and in some lines utterly anniseverely and in some lines utterly anni-hilated. Countless failures have result-ed from this double cause. On the one hand merchants and manufacturers accustomed to regular "lines of credit" at their banks have found this source at their banks have found this source of supply suddenly and arbitrarily cut off. On the other, factories and found-ries, wholesalers and jobbers, who are dependent mainly on their American trade have been provided the factorian with peremptory cancellations of orand complete cessation of fresh business

DEPENDS ON FOREIGN TRADE.

It has been stated by German econ-omists that more than 50 per cent of Germany's population is dependent di-rectly on foreign trade. That is why the kalser rattles his saber and brand-ishes the malled fist whenever foreign results the state to gebble up. Moreceo

10% OFF

Germany, like America, however, is indergoing essentially a "rich man's panie," or state of depression, that ef-fects primarily the man of means and only indirectly the working masses. For this situation the banks and cap-italists are chiefly to blame. Terrified by the "American situation," and ner-vously distrustful, the great German financial Institutions are hanging on to their loanable reserves with the grim tenacity of a drowning man's grasp at a straw.

grasp at a straw.

## CREDIT SYSTEM SUSPENDED.

The condition of affairs may be described broadly by stating that the credit system, so far as banks are concerned, has been suspended prac-tically. No sort of security and no sort of emergency can persuade banks to sytema or over receve lows the data or energency can persuade banks to extend or even renew long-standing, thoroughly sound credits, even if it be a Krupp or a Hamburg-American line which seeks to borrow. The great-est industrial concerns in the country —coal and iron mines, locomotive works, steel mills, chemical factoried, textile manufacturers contractors of works, steel mills, chemical factorief, textile manufacturers, contractors of all sorts—all find themselves deprived of customary sources of money supply for the indertaking of new operations, extensions of plants, etc. The banks have told them that until old-time confidence is restored—and that means a definite return of normal conditions in the United States—the German busi-ness world must face the necessity of rowing close to shore and grubbing along on a slow-going minimum basis along on a slow-going minimum basis all along the line.

#### FACTORIES CLOSED.

This decree from the ministers of Mammon has fallen like a blight upon

gone up. Everybody who work is asking for more money to meet i "teuerung" (rise in cost of living.) general atmosphere of increasing of pensiveness confronts the householder at every turn

### ACH, SUCH A HEADACHE.

If he seeks to forget his troubles in this respect, however, your failhful subject of the kaiser feels a fresh headache coming his way when ho thinks of what the next session of the reichstag is likely to do. The para-mount duty of the session will be to mount duly of the session will be to pass judgment on Herr Sydow's scheme, of providing the empire with the baga-telle of \$125,000,000 of fresh revenue. The new secretary of the treasury is keeping his own counsel, but it has developed that his budget will provide for a variety of fresh tavation bur-

for a variety of fresh taxation but dens, including increased levies o sugar and tohacco, cigars and cigar ettes, railway tickets and inheritance. while wholly new taxes and innertances under way on gas and electricity sup-plies. It is even hinted that a window ax, such as Frenchmen pay, may

t, such as sorted to. sorted to. Such is the burden of empire and such is the burden of empire and readnoughts. Then Herr Sydow is for nationaliz Such is the Dreadnoughts. flirting with proposals for nationaliz-ing the alcohol monopoly, from which he figures the state can derive an annual income of \$15,000,000, but the ountry mealitime will have to find the uoney to buy this fat concession from ts present avaricious owners. The eye its present avaricious owners. The eyes of the country are, therefore, centered for the moment on two men-Herr Reinhold Sydow, imperial finance nun-ister, and Baron von Rheinbaben, Prus-sian finance minister--who, between them, are charged with the duty of putting the empire financially on its feet.

#### \$50,000,000 DEFICIT.

At present Germany is doing business on the basis of a \$50,000,000 annual de-ficit. She is in the same condition as

ATLANTIC RECORD

[The Cunard line turbine steamship The Cunard line turbine steamsnip Lusitania, Captain Watt, has again lowered the transatiantic record for a westbound voyage by making the trip from Daunts Rock to Sandy Hook in 4 day and 15 hours. In one day she made 650 knots, the best record ever made for 24 hours. Her best previous thus for the voyage was 4 days 19 time for the voyage was 4 days, 18 hours and 40 minutes, which was itself a world's record.]

LATTER-DAY SAINTS' UNIVER-SITY.

Liberal in its curriculum, up-to-date in its equipment, and thorough in its work. Courses in all regular highwork. Courses in all regular high-school and business college branches. Special courses for preparatory stu-dents over sixteen years of age, for evening and day missionary classes, and for nurses. Instruction and train-ing in the different branches of theo-logy and the strictest attention given to the obveloal actual and moral needs the physical, social and moral needs

school begins in all of its depart-ments, Tuesday, Sept. 8th.

## TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

"Blanchard" Butter. The very best, "Blanchard" Butter. The very best, Dated and sealed at the croamery. Has no equal. "Eurekal" Brand. Moderate price, ereamery butter, Not up to "Blanchard" but equal to any other butter on the market. Sealed dustproof packages. "Hazelnut" Butter. Pure and wholesome; sold cheap in sealed packages. We guarantee all of our products, if they don't suit you. We give your money back. These three butter on the market. Sealed dustproof some, but there is a difference in the ne, but there is a difference in the

i by nearly all grocers. JENSEN CREAMERY CO. Sold by

## LAST YELLOWSTONE PARK EXCURSION.

street. Make reservations early

unknown among these peo-any of them live to a very idvanced age.

mer despite the fact that they are in no wise damp. In winter they have a much milder temperature than that of the ordinary house. The inhabitants enjoy a wonderful degree of good health and the principal doctor of the little town told me with a smile that he almost starved to death for want of calls upon his service. When I re-commended the off-mentioned system of dearing his notients upon they were

## HOMES CARVED FROM ROCK.

When one enters one of these houses arved out of the rocks one is sur-prised by the spectacle which greets be eye. The walls are immuculately lean and the level floors show signs of careful preparation. In many of the houses tapestrics and beautiful or-naments are usafefully bung and plac-d about the room, while the old rustic ed about the room, while the old rustle furniture, cleaned and pollshed by gen-crations of usage, lends a pecutiar air of solidity and stucerity to the view. Many of the houses are two rooms deep while considerably more than a quarter of the total number are two storles high. Their number stretch quarter of the blan humber are the stories high. Their number stretch along the slow-flowing Loire river for something like 65 miles and present a peculiar sight to the uninitiated trav-eler as his train winds in and out-

eler as his train whids in and out among them. Although the country of the Loire is the chief home of the cave-dwellers, the country about Bourre, near Mont-richard, is thickly populated with them also. It is from Bourre that the beau-tiful while stone comes which has served during hundreds of years for the fine constructions in the country and which well informed persons tell us and

or which well informed persons tell us the Romans commenced the exploita-Uon. And ioday there is still enough of it to allow the inhabitants to make solid houses of it, but they never think of doing so, and are still faithfui to their ancestral caves. One of the great curiosities of Bourres is a house which has been cut out of a huge isolated block, which ap-puars to have become detached from the neighboring main of rock before the memory of man. This is not, however, a unique case. In Indreethowever, a unique case. In Indreet-Loire, at Rocheerbon, renowned for its vintages, one finds a formidable "failen rock" which an adroit pick-ax has excavated with such are that it is now a house surmounted by a largo terrace.

DISAGREEABLE AT HOME.

ceable with others, get Lois of men and women who are arrecable with others, get "cranky" at home. Its not disposition, its the liver, if you find in yourself that you feel cross around the house, little things worry you, just buy a bottle of Ballard's Herbine and put your liver in shape. You and everybody around you will feel hetter for it. Price 40 cents per bottle. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. 12 and 14 South Main Street E

September 3rd, vin O. S. L. \$45.25 and trip from Salt Lake for com-lete five day tour including stage and otel expenses, City Ticket Office, 201



is a grand FAILURE in YOUR case, then I would suggest. Investigate and try this NEW DRUGLESS MITHOD "CHIROPRACTIC." which is causing such widespread attention among all self-thicking people, whether you suffer from any physical or mental fromble, scute or chronic, try CHIR-OPRACTIC and you will find out it DOES remove

THE CAUSE in 20 per cent of all diseases. ME (Medica) Dectors) don't like CHIROPRACYIC because it prevents many operations, and a good many of THEIR incurable (?) get well, but is just what the cuffering public watts.



**Dis-**A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR GAINED! count Buy your Sundries and get ..... 10% OFF Pay your bill and 10% OFF Buy your Bicycle and get..... Make your payments large this w 10% OFF 10% OFF Get your Bicycle repaired this get..... Week and Buy your Tires and 10% OFF 10%-OFF getresserverses This liberral offer to Every one. Come and take advantage, this week only, ending Aug. 29th. **MEREDITH & GUTHRIE** CO **Commencing Week** of August 23rd 68 WEST THIRD SOUTH STREET

Do you owe us anything on Bicycles, Repairs, or Sundries? If so, take advantage and square up. There's 10 per cent off.

