

So Mrs. Baker Thought His Art Education Should Be Complete.

DENIES THAT SHE SMOKES

At Friday Matinee in Divorce Court First Skirmish Comes in Baker Case -Only One Prize Winner.

In the first shiersish for the custody of their two minor children, J. A. Eaker, an sugment, won a decided vicpay over ble offe, ranking Eaker, who p new in the theatrical business, Frien afternoon in Judge Moran's court. Her affidavit that she would have to rek wilnesses in Orogon, Washington, and Colorano to refete the charges in ber Rushand's comparision for diconstraining on the witness stand, \$160 Bar and her husion for sait money and atbury firs was denied. The hearing on the motion of Baker to obtain the county of more two minor children make is not it to have DOTE: NO 1040 BET 102 IV these it is A DELLAS W. and a roug examin this see had written burd's relatives about argue made by her hus-ic affinan, shalkes clgar-as her two young daughthe complete side demen-ted into she antowed Rone, and daughter to join a rootpany, which physic grant Nine 15 years old. Life & will. theatrical ABDU BIN leture shows, working at the Penny Arcade and the Sait

she centred that her daughter asso She centred that her daughter asso-cited with young men of questionable character and that flaker over ejected asy c them from the he set. When Mrs. Taker was asked if she had lewer pitners on her wall she made this re-pit to his attornay: "Well, you ought he know, you played declores in me, arrive the other might."

partor the other night. buring the bearing the strained re-latans between Baker and his wife sense to have affected both attorneys. checkors in Judge Morse found it necessary to in-#1 = time.

WOMAN GETS SALOON.

Mrs Anna Smithson, a young and onth milliner, was given possession All's Allis of the wave given possession of a saleson, a stock of liquors, and the lats in Millard which belong to ber hushand. Charles Smithkon, whom its sned for separate maintenance. The arder disposing of the property will be made areat weak when an in-rentory of the goods and fixtures and to description of the lots are given, keithen drew all his money, about 1999, out of the bank, and left the suit soon artis: his wife filed suit for porce charging him with drunkenness and crutity. They were mariled in Los lages on Nov 28, 1908. Three weeks are treated her in a crueil man-int, kerned up har mail and would not piller write to her mother. He wrap-pel ber in a elasiket and struck a use to it and she got away from much to it and she got away from hm and took the next train to Salt

When she was asked about how must morey her huaband had in the hat she said: "Well I don't know the sount, but I think it was about \$2,000. I at his bank book one day but before houd figure it up I heard him com-bit and had to slip it back in his coat this was hanging up in the room."

CONDUCTS HIS OWN CASE.

securing more parks for the city, with public playgrounds for the children. George Y. Wallace was chairman and Miss Kate Williams secretary, with this committee on constitution and per-manent organization: C. E. Allen, J. E. Dooly, Miss Resalte Pollock, F. B. Stephens and J. R. Letcher. An as-sociation is to be organized, objects of which will be to secure the parking of City Greek cabyon, and start a succ-mer swimming school. GUARD HAS ROOM upp swimming scheny

JOHN LAWRENCE COMMITTED. John Lawrance, 17 years old una ommitted to the State Industrial school

committed to the State Industrial school of Judge Alexanner McMaster of the Jayenile court Friday afternoon on a complaint charging him with ember-rling money and stealing a bievele from the National Tea company. Judge McMaster disposed of maximi-other cases during the afternoon. Two hoys, each 13 years old, were arraigned for taking money out of cash registrate of their coupolyers. One was taken back by his employer for tailing the truth, and the other was seen to the truth, and the other was sent to the training school under suspended sea-

fame.

HULBRICK IS HELD.

J. P. Hulbrick, a fugitive from jus-tics, was arrested. Friday night by Deputy Sheriffs B. L. Eddington and John Corless at the O.S. I. dopot while attempting to have the city. He in wanted on a charge of grand wreen; in Franklin county, Washington, Ho was arrested and bound over under \$10,-000 bonds, but jumped his bonds sev-eral months ago. Sheriff Davis of Franklin county was notified of his ar-cart night and will be a set and avoided when the was rest last night and will leave at ones for the fugitive.

SUES FOR INJURIES.

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William L. Parey mad mult in Third district court Friday for dam-ages amounting to \$2,086.25 gainst J. P. Fowler for personal injuries. It is alloged that on Oct. 19 lost, while pa-sisting Fowler in pulling an automo-bile into the premises at 57 south West Temple street. the rope on the wind-loss broks and he was painfully injured.

ORDER NOT ALTERED.

While taking testimony before the second sec is taking depo itions in the suit of Dr. J. J. Snyder against the Dages, Andrews & Com-pany of Columbus, O., W. P. Albertson, receiver for the Salt Lake Public Servecercient for the Sait Lake Function serv-ee company, which failed about four months ago, refused to bring the rec-ords of the company to be examined by the commissioner, as ordered by the court. A clash between the attorneys "estille" and Albertson and his attor-ney appeared before Judge Morse late in the afternoon and asked that the order be released. Albertson's attor-ney claimed that Dr. Snyder is using this method to go through the books of the company to get the information he desires in his suit against the Publie Service company. Judge Morse de-clared that he could not justly alter the order to investigate the books be-



Wyoming held a moeting last night at the Commercial club at which there was a lengthy discussion of matters generally pertaining to pure food, its preparation and distribution. J. G. McDonald, president of the McDonald Candy company, presided. An informal banquet followed the business session. More honesty and principle in food



est in themselves and in the guard and its work and all such who desire to take part in the coming encampment must of necessity immediately place themselves in communication with the commanding officers of any of the or-gapirations of the guard."

DEATH OF HELAMAN PRATT.

FOR ACTIVE MEN

General Wedgwood Issues An-

nouncement Regarding the

Next Encampmnt.

JOINT MANEUVERS PLANNED

Is to be Held in August and Members

Must Have at Least Six Months'

Training to Receive Pay.

Brigadier General E. A. Wedgwood

bas issued a circular announcing the

surpose of the war department to hold.

during August of the coming year, a

joint maneuver camp, probably on the

Crow Creek reserve in Wyoming. The

adjutant general invites attention to

the fact that six months' membership

prior to the encampment must be

shown by every guardsman attending

the camp to entitle him to receive pay

for his services. Gen. Wedgwood's

While no orders have been issued to

that effect, it is announced by the war

department that the regular bi-annual

camp of maneuvers, to be participated in jointly by the organizations of the regular army and the national guard

of the respective states will be held next summer. The two prior camps of this character in which the Utah guard

has participated have been held on the Crow Creek Indian reservation, near

Dale Creek. Wyo., and were attended by representative organizations of all

by representative organizations of all branches of the regular service and by the guards of Colorado and Wyoming as well as of Utah, aggregating about 7,000 men. With the exception of the hospital corps, who camped with their own organizations, each branch of the service camped together, the camps of

service camped together, the camps of

infantry, cavalry, artillery and signal corps being in separate localities, each

separate comp being under the com-mand of the general commanding the department of the Missouri, and the

amp organization and routine was the

The object of these maneuvers is to simulate, as near as may be without bardships and privations, actual mobil-

ame as it would be in actual war serv

ization and privations, actual mobil-ization and war-camp and field condi-tions. It is not a kindergarten propo-sition to mobilize and rendezvous 5,000 men at a point 500 miles distant from the places where the respective unit

organizations are located and stationed, in as short a time as the train service available will put them there, and at

all times keep in touch with the per-sonal equipment of the men, the camp impedimenta of the command and the

impedimenta of the command and the all important thing, three times a day, the commissary supply. To do this successfully requires painstaking care, a complete knowledge of all wants and necessities and thorough organization, and therein lies one of the great per-sonal benefits to the individual of a military training, equally valuable in civil as in military life, it shows him the absolute necessity of obtaining im-mediate satisfactory results and teaches him how to achieve them.

MEN WELL CARED FOR.

announcement is as follows:

telegram received from Colonia Dublan: Mexico, by C. H. Wilcken this morning, announces the death at that Thursday night of Helaman Pratt, formerly of this city. No par Pratt, formerly of this city. No par-ticulars accompanied the message, which was dated Nov. 25 and merely stated that Mr. Pratt's death occurred "last night." Helaman Pratt was the son of Parley P. Pratt, and was for years a resident of the Eighteenta ward of this city. He was a son-in-isy of Charles H. Wilchen, and served for a number of years on the Sait Lake police force. police force.

OLD TIMER A VISITOR.

Samuel Haller Misses Many of His Old Friends,

An old time Salt Laker was in town for a day or two this week, in Samue C. Haller, back in the 86's a well known runner for the Walker House and Metropolitan hotels, and after-wards associated with Buffalo Bill in management of the Wild West shows and other spectacular exhibitions. Mr. Haller was the guest of Jack Shaefer, the well known restaurateur, and Thursday continued his way east from Thursday continued his way east from the Pacific coast to London. Mr. Hai-ler's friends will remember his being shot some years ago by a man who mistook him for another man against whom he had a grudge. The man who did the shooting paid all of Mr. Hai-ler's medical bills and gave him \$5.000 to sootha his feelings. He remarked for a modical bills and gave him \$5.000 to soothe his feelings. He remarked pathetically while here, that many of his old time Salt Lake friends had gone to the graveyard. But after 17 years of absence it did him good to see Salt Lake again. There is a charm about this place that years of absence do not diminish. not diminish.

SOCIETY VAUDEVILLE PAID

Kindergarten Board Receives Reports From Its Committees.

At a called meeting of the Kinder garten board, a general report of the society vaudeville performance was given and the expenses of the enterprise were found to be \$56.60, and the prise were round to be see.ee, and the net revelpts \$368. The vaudeville per-formance was the most unique ever produced by local talent. The associa-tion wishes to thank all for their coand otherwise. Resolutions were passed thanking Mrs. Martha Royle King for thanking Mirs. Marina Royle King for her capable management of the society vaudeville and for her time which were graultously contributed. Mirs. King originated the tableaux pictorially given in the scarf dance. The latter she has been requested to reproduce at the Ladles Literary club, which is one more proof of the apprediation of her ability. ability

ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

Edward Sperry, living at 1280 Third East street, had a miraculous escape from death or serious injury yesterday when a tree that he was cutting with an ax suddenly fell without warn-ing, pinning the hapless chopper be-neath it. Luckily, the tree fell in such nearly it. Luckity, the tree ten in such a position and at such an angle as to merely fasten Sperry under it, but he was not dangerously injured, and it is believed that he will soon recover.

SING FOR PATIENTS.

"The idea that anything was good enough for a soldier has long since passed. The war department thoroughly appreciates that to get good men, both in the army and in the na-tional guard, and to get the best ef-Hawaiian Troubadours Render Selections at Groves L. D. S. Hospital. forts from these men, they must be well cared for, well clothed and well fed. On the road to and returning from

Wan, pain-lined faces of the sick

for New York to spend the rest of Sunday each month is devoted to mis the winter. . . .

Miss Afton Young has returned from an eastern trip which included New York, Boston and Chicago.

Mrs. E. Bonnemort leaves shortly for California to join her daughter Mrs. Wood for a trip to Honolula.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sneddon an-nounce the engagement of their daughter Margaret H, to Royal J. Ek, the wedding to take place on Dec. at their home on Post street. . 31

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued to the Marriage incenses were usual to the oblowing parsmas during the week by be county clerk: D. T. Burdett, Plymouth and Agnes tuart, Malad, Ida. C. N. Stevenson and Zella E. Gurley

Salt Lake

Le Roy Cook and Erma Garff, Mid-

John Robbins and Mary E Facer, Samaria.

Samaria. J. A. Wingefield, American Fork and Sallie E. Stewart, Shawnee, O. Lawrence Walker and Dahlia Rad-mall, Pleasant Grove. Samuel James, Salt Lake and Jennie Oberg. Boone.

berg, Prove. J. P. Greene and Effic Allsop, Smith-

William Parkinson and Emily E. Co-

shell, Salt Lake. P. P. Matthews and Mamie Clark, Grantsville

T. F. Knophus and Millie Christen-sen, Sait Lake. K. H. Fridal, Jr., Tremonton and Chara I. Hansen, Ellwood. A. P. Hansen and Eva Brough, Ell-

R. Snelgrove, Jr., and Fidella F.

C. R. Sneigrove, Jr., and Fidelia F. Lund, Salt Lake. George E. Sandgreen, Logan, and Amy L. Swchson, Salt Lake. A. I. Hawkes, Rexburg and Frances M. Higginbotham, Ogjen. S. A. Jones and Mina P. Allenbaugh, Salt Lake. Enbraim Josephson Bates Ida and

Salt Lake.
Ephraim Josephson, Bates, Ida., and Amanda Jacobson, Darby, Ida.
J. B. Baker, Taylorsville and Floasle Butterfield, Union.
Eben Wilcok, Fielding, and Christie Nordborg, West Jordan.
B. C. Shade and Neille E. Suilivan, Suilt Lake.

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William Crook, Payson, and Mellissa Peterson, Lehl, A. L. Schade and Frances E. Castle-ton, Salt Lake.

on, Sait Lake. J. M. Blakeley, Reno, Nev., and Satherine L. Williamson, Salt Lake. H. E. Face, Bountiful, and Iva Stod-lard, Farmington, Michael Andrews, Jr., and Nora M. Selson, Logan. Richard Sanders and Mary Condie, hilt Jake

Salt Lake.

 A. D. Rutherford and Anna Crow, alt Lake.
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B. C. Davis and Mabel C. Franklin, Salt Lake.
R. L. Mills. Evanston. Wyo., and Flora L. Nelson, Pueblo, Colo.
Charles Howard and Leonora Peart, Salt Lake.
W. T. Coffman and Bertha P. Cecil,

P. J. Gorman and Christine Lang. Salt Lake.

Lake.

Salt Lake.

Where the American Red Cross Found Its Popular Holiday Idea.

The Red Cross Christmas stamp, doubtless the most prominent little factor in the holiday activities of the United States today, traces its ances-try back to Boston, where stamps or "stickers" were first sold in this counlighted with joy when the Hawaiian try to raise money for phlantbropic Troubadours sang for the benefit of purposes in 1862. The United States anitary commission conducted a great tair or bazaar and used the money for sick and wounded soldiers in the Civil war. Some resourceful person conwar. means of swelling the proceeds of the bazaar. From Boston the idea apread to many other cities in the east. It was not long until the stamps were used for so many purposes that the public lost interest in them and the idea was soon forgetten. The sales of the stamps in Salt Lake re in charge of Miss Jennings, 49 are in charge of Miss Jennings, 49 north Second West, and are on sale at the drug stores, book stores and dry goods stores.

disputed the right of way with a fact passenger train pear Knappa, Or, of the Astoria & Columbia River railroad a few days ago. The engineer whistled repeatedly but the buck stood in a new days ago, the engineer whisten repeatedly but the buck shood his ground, glaring defiance at the head-light of the locornolive. The engine wor the contest and there was but little left of the deer after the engine passed, small pieces of widely scattered veni-son being the only evidences of the duci

cellaneous topics and the discussions are led by persons expecially qualified for the work. Those who are to lecture and lead these discussions tomorrow morning in the various wards of the stake are the following: Eleventh ward, Professor John Z. Brown, Twelfth-Thirteenth ward, Professor George M. Marshall; Elight-senth ward, Dr George W. Middleton; Twentisth ward, Professor William M. Stewart: Twenty-first ward, Judge S. W. Stewart: Twenty-seventh ward, Professor Goorge Coray. Professor George Coray.

LINGUIST WANTS A JOB.

Expert Who Has "Good the English Language" Writes Railrond Man.

General Freight Agent J. A. Reaves I the Oregon Short Line is in receipt of a letter from a polyglot linguist at East St. Louis, asteing for an inter-preting job. The applicant writes: "I take pleasure if your providing have some change on yours department if you do any kind of business with out-side centry peoples. I can talk many diferents language. I speak German, Hungarian, Slavish, Polander, Croatlan, Bohemian, Eukarian, Macedonian, and some Roumanian and Russian, good the English language. I p the information for interpreter with I please with

some any other work or helps for the department. I please let me now when ever the a position is need. Haven eference.

DISCUSS SALTAIR TRACKS.

City Council Hears Discussion on Pro posed New Franchise

> The members of the city council met committee last night and discussed in committee last night and discussed the proposed franchise of the Saltair railroad. The matter was sunt to the city attorney to learn if the city has the right to grant a franchise for three tracks on a residence street in the city. Joseph Nelson, president, and J. E. Langford, general manager of the Los Angeles & Sult Laka railroad, were bo-fore the committees and ontlined their ore the committees and outlined their

> company wants to lay an extra rack to the double tracks of the Utah aght & Rallway company in North Yemple street west of Fifth West street, and to run have extra tracks on the

They also desire to run two more tracks. They also desire to run two more tracks. Third West and Main streets.

BUCK DEER COMES TO GRIEF.

(Special to the News,) Portland, Or., Nov. 27,-With his head ield high in the air, his antiers proud-

ly creet, and his feet planted firmly



Hosiery.

Sait Lake. Leonard Pira and Antonietta Falvo, Helper. George Bateman of Crescent and Ella Blunt of Pleasant Grove. G. O. Beckstead and Hannah Schleie of Salt Lake. J. L. Grant and Emma Dozer of Sait Lake

J. Slater and Bertha Edwards of

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Geo. D. Pyper, Mgr.

Coin E. Stokes defended ninisely personally in the suit brought against line for divorce by his wife, Mrs. Han-rah L. Stokes, who charges him with evakeness and non-support. Stokes is a cripple and toid Judge Morse that is had no money to employ an at-brany so that he would have to de-bed showed. Colin E. Stokes defended himself

sed finaseit. Mrs. Stokes was examined and testi-for the bar burband had failed to have been and that also supported in and the tamily by working as a in the bar and that also supported in and the tamily by working as a in the bar and the taken been being in the bar and the second berg work is a sine and the taken from her sev-is a sine and the taken berg work is a sine taken be a sine be the set of the sector work for one is a sine taken be the taken berg be is a sine taken be a sine be the be a sine taken be a secure with the best opportunity to secure with the best only PRIZE WINNER.

ONLY PRIZE WINNER.

Seth Johnson was the only one who stained a divorce. He testified that he sife. Jessie Johnson, described him is June 9 1965 without any apparent manon. They were married here May 5 1997

An Luiu Sparks of Garfield was baried \$25 a month temporary all-buy pending the settlement of hor for against her husband. Henry baras a machinist, whom she charges ith desertion They were married in 1, 1995 and have a child one year et

Ars. Elle Felerson Williams was Panted \$4.50 a week until her suit for Stores against her husband, Miles L. Williams a tramster, is settled Mirs. Williams charges her husband with barsupport and Williams says that the rat away from him.

BANSON GIVES BOND.

Er-Postmuster of Villmore Indicted

For Ritting U. S. Mails, As the sendit of indistments of ri-ing the transformation mail and of indicates destruction of government importy, Finak Hanson, former post-manes of Fillmore, Millard county, as placed modes arread Friday by Could States Deputy Marshall Julian Bieg, Harson was rehumant Julian information is a brand of \$5,000, set 1 and Bratin Commissioner Battiwin, an provided by the brother, Williard

effects of Ranson many in far a are read in estimation by the realized WON DUBARINAL the prior to but the full of 1903 radiated to have owned registered ra and removes the memory con-stant for periodic zonputtors that he led a solution of conventing theirs which was near to perfect

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TO SECURE MORE PARKS.

A meeting was field wriding evening. at the residence of P. L. Williams, to langurate a movement looking loward 1

nufacture and preparation, less taws and better ones by commissions capable of judging the requirements, a

capable of judging the requirements, a better understanding on the part of inspectors of business methods, and better food all around works advocated during the evening. Addresses were made by W. F. Jen-ken, of the Jensen creamery: Dr. Georgef E. Hyde, of the Idaho state board of health; James H. Wallis, Ida-ho state dniry, food and sanifary in-spector; E. W. Burke, state food com-missioner of Wyoming; J. T. Knight, state chemist of Wyoming; J. E. Carv-er, Dr. Mardy and William Murphy of Ogden; Prof. C. D. Mason, state chemist of Idaho; Herman Harms, state chemist of Utah. Orson H. Hew-lett, A. H. Woolley, and C. W. Mount. FRIDAY'S MEETING.

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With the object in view of bringing about more uniformity in pure food aws in Utab. Idahe and Wyoming. there was a meeting Friday evening at the Commercial club of pure feed of-ficials, chemists and manufacturers of

the three states. The meeting was pre-sided over by J. G. McDonaid, who made a brief address in which he said made a brief address in which he said that the manufacturers were anxious to comply with the food laws, but this some of them so conflicted that a change is absolutely necessary. He said that as the laws in one state were different from those in another, this condition of affairs resulted in trouble. It was decided at the meeting to ef-fect an organization of pure food of-ficials of the three states and then get together on common ground and work

ficials of the three states and then get together on common ground and work for uniform laws. A. W. Burke, state food and dairy commissioner of Wyoming, James H. Wallis, commissioner for Idaho, and Prof. H. G. Knight, state chemist of Wyoming spoke at the meeting. In-teresting remarks were also made by State Chemist Harms. State Food and Dairy Commissioner Willard Hanson, and Dr. G. E. Hyde of Idaho.

\$15.00 for \$22.50 56-inch Cloak and colored breadcloth coats. Lined throughout, at the Sample Cloak and 38 South Main St. Opposite Z. C. M. I.

TYPICAL FRONTIER TRIAL.

Lone Juror Had Some Timidity, but Made Report.

Diffestial Correspondence, i Portland, Gr., Nov. 77,--A typical crontier triat was that hald at Matheur City, and wook, when the case of Mornitz was called, a of address of the case of the

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the last camp and maneuvers the Utah guard traveled in tourists cars, in two special trains, and to each train was at tached a kitchen car, each equipped with two ranges, a refrigerator and an abundance of commissary supplies. Hot meals were served regularly. "While these camps are camps of in-

struction in every sense for every man participating, from the ranking officer to the men in the ranks, for field probto the men in the ranks, for head prob-lems are plained and worked out daily in which all of the troops present take part, yet, especialy for the militlaman, they are a wholesome vacation from his every day work and have many incidents of recreation and pleasure, for the plan of the camp includes time for rest and play as well as work. For this serve or the camp includes this for rest and play as well as work. For this serv-loe at these camps the enlisted man receives from the government and state not less than \$1.59 a day from the time his command leaves home until it re-

MUST BE WELL TRAINED.

turne.

officers

"When the time for these camps is nimediately at hand, there is always a scramble for an opportunity to enlist and go. The result has been that many recruits have been taken in the different organizations who were in no man-ner qualified to take part in a camp of this character. While they are camps of this character. While they are camps of instruction, the instruction is not instruction in the matual of arms or guard duty for the individual soldier, her of the school of the squad or com-pany, but in field problems and maneu-vers worked out by battalions, regi-ments and brigades, and reasonable efficiency in all elementary matters that go to make up a well organized and effective organization must be pos-asseed by each organization in order sessed by each organization in order that satisfactory results may be ob-tained. But little can be accomplished in a simulated battle, covering a large area of ground and participated in by thousands of men, when some of the unit organizations are little better than an unorganized mob. An attack or de-fense, the success of which somms as-sured, may be turned into defeat simply because one organization is not sufficiently trained and organized to promptly and efficiently respond to and execute the orders of its commanding

ROOM FOR GOOD MEN.

ROOM FOR GOOD MEN. "So great a detriment has this in-efficiency been to these maneuvers that immediately after the last camp an order was issued by the war depart-ment providing that no enlisted man shall receive pay for service at these encampments who has not been a bona fide member of his organization for six months prior to the date of the en-campment or has not had equivalent service in the army or navy or other military organization or who has not been a student at an educational inati-tution at which military instruction is given, and who has not received the elementary instruction of recruits pre-escribed as required by the war depart-ment.

Troubadours sang for the benefit of nurses and patients at the Groves L. D. S. hospital Friday. The famous singers from the sunny isles in the south Pacific rendered many folk songs of their own race, including "Aloha." besides soveral classical instrumental selections. After lightening the burdens of the sick people in the hospital, the singers entertain-ed the nurses in the nurses' home.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mirs. W. D. Foster was hostess at a bridge tea yesterday, three tables being played and prizes won by Mrs. Fred Dern, Mrs. George W. Lambourne and Miss Gibbons. The rooms were effectively de-corated, the dining room being especially preuz with its table done in pink and a centerpiece of pink carnations, pink-shaded lights and bows of pink tulle and ribbon at the corners. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Elbridge Thomas. Mrs. W. W. Ray, Miss Marie Gibbons and Miss Alverda Martin.

Yesterday Miss Yvonne Moon was hostess at an evening party at her home the rooms being bright with geraneums, honeysuckle, chrysan-themums and berries, and music and games being features of the affair which was in celbration of the hostess lath birthday anniversary. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. A. T. Moon, Miss Carol Evans, Miss Myrtle Turner and Miss Marion Hiskey, Miss Mariha Henderson.

Mrs. E. M. West entertained her-bridge club yesterday at a luncheon at Franklin's the decorations being in red roses and covers laid for members of the club. The party then enjoyed the usual bridge game at Mrs. West's home the prize being won by Mrs. W. W. Harvey. . . .

An interesting event of the week was the meeting of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers at the home of Mrs. M. Y. Dougall on Wednesday when O. F. Whitney gave an interesting talk on "Early Day Theatricals." reciting events connected with the efforts of the pioneers to provide entertainment for the people settled in the far western valley and relating interest-ing incidents of the time. Music and relitations helped to make the pro-gram enjoyable and the affair al-together was a most important one.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Dole left yes-terday with their little daughter for their home at Huntington Beach.

Mrz. George J. Gibson and daughter will leave shortly to spend the rest of the winter with her parents at Wash-ington D. C. . . .

The usual monthly social was hid iast night at the Y M. C. A. roat rooms. Mrs. L. M. Balley acting as hostess and a delightful program being enjoyed, comprising an illustrat-ed talk "The Madonna In Art" by Mrs. C. H. Blanchard, Mrs. Oscar L. Cox, and musical numbers by the Hawaitan Troubadours.

The Governor's club gave one of their delightful dancing partices heat night, the offair being given at Odeon hall which was beauti-fully decorated and a large number being present.

Miss Marge Ellerbeck and Miss Aurania Ellerbeck will leave shortly



Ensign stake are now studying the new book prepared for this work, or volume II of "Parent and Child," one

Special lots Worth \$20.00 to \$40.00 \$10.00 Hats SEE WINDOW \$10.00 HATS. CORRECT DRESS FOR WOMEN 216 SOLITH MAIN ST

Special lots, \$15.00 to \$40.00.

Beautiful showing of Christmas Novelties.

Scarfs and Muffs, Chiffon Drapes-Neckwear and

Specials

Tailor made suits, coats and silk and cloth dresses.

Clearing the Decks for Christmas!

Prices Reduced to the Lowest Notch To Effect a Speedy Clearance.

Cleanest, freshest stocks always at Cohn's because our somewhat limited space forces us to turn stocks quickly.

And right now, with the store "full to bursting" with seasonable goods, come bales and boxes insistently demanding entrance.

We can't keep these goods out-we need them for Christmas trade-so we make room for them thus:

PRICE BARS ARE GOING DOWN FOR ONE BUSY WEEK.

Ruthlessly the Blue Pencil Reduces Many Items.

Among the reductions we	\$2.25 Union Suits 98c	\$4.50 Comforts \$2.50
note \$20 dresses \$9	35c Ladies' Vests 19e	\$1.50 Comforts
\$6,95 Silk Waists\$3.95	50c aprons	\$1.50 Comforts



See Monday papers for full list as these only hint of the many bargains. All departments contribute for we are clearing the decks for XMAS.