## DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1900.

had been carried to the conclusion? No. if we cannot work the principle of unity in diversity' out and in to its farthest circumference, each point of light adding its rays to the great arc which illumines the whole body, why et us give it up and bury it decently, at not call it a maimed thing by its

One of the splendid plans promulgated by the Illinois federation last sea-son and which will receive added atntion next year is the study of state story. A similar line of work, it ay he mentioned, is being espoused y women's clubs in other states. Not long ago the education commit--

ee sont out a circular aiming to arouse nterest in state history by saying: These studies will stimulate that inligent local spirit which is essential the best working of our political Furthermore, such organizans may by securing the preservation and proper use of locally available historical material make substantial ontribution to our stock of sound hiserical knowledge." Accompanying is circular is a camplete bibliography of the history of the state, for the use such clubs as may wish to pursue

he study. some clubs in the East women are not only studying state history themselves, but are in every way encourag-ing it in the schools. It is not unamon for them to offer prizes for historical essays.

## FEMININE FLOTSAM

## Women Read the List.

The proportion of women among cen. tenarians is nearly twice that of men. A group of people cited by one of the most careful and least credulous of the umerous authors of works on the subject, shows that out of sixty-six per-sons who were 100 years old and upward there were forty-three women and twenty-three men

in London, the last census showed twenty-one centenarians, five men to sixteen women. The fact that nearly sixteen women. The fact that nearly all the centenarians were poor seems to prove that the rich are at some disad-vantage in the matter of long life. Of the female centenarians it may be said. that the very nature of their occupa-tion protects them by keeping them so much in the house, where they are shielded from adverse induence of atmospheric changes and accidental causes of death, to which so many men are subject.-Ex.

## Divorces, Syrian Style.

Divorce in unenlightened Syria is even more easy of accomplishment than n enlightened America.

Three words spoken by the husband will put the woman away and out of the house. She drops whatever work she may be engaged in, seizes her youngest child-the rest belong to the father-and rushes off to her father's house, there to remain a discound, de-graded creature until another pur-chaser applies for her. If the first husband should repeat his hasty action and seek to remark the discress has and seek to remarry the divorcee, he engages a professional tool-usually a half-witted fellow, who makes a living n this abhorrent manner-to marry the penitent's former wife, and on the morow of the wedding day to divorce her n his turn. A man may not rewed the woman he has divorced unless she has been since married and divorced by another man.

### The Child's Room.

A mother is fortunate if she can mpty the room which she is to refurfor the results are infinitely more satisfactory to begin at the beginning. If she is to have a new paper she must m. For orth room choose a warm color-ros ellow or even crimson-while if the oom face the south she may choose a for a pattern on a white ground, or for a pattern on a white ground, or some preity shade of plain color-cream, pale green, or pink. Blue is set, dom successful. It is distinctly a cold Color, and in winter, or on a gray day, makes the room gloomy. A boy usual " prefers a simple paper as less "fus-y" than one that has a pattern, while a girl's heart is delighted with someing that is at once gay and artistic, drawn, that continues along the out-line of the design. When properly se-cured the material underneath is cut such as American beauty roses, or popdes on a white ground. The ventilation of the room should be perfect, and the child trained to sleep out to within a quarter of an inch of the sewing-line, and dismissed with-out further consideration. This is the secret of the effective employment of perfect, and the child trained to sleep in air that is quite cold. The curtains which adorn the windows, therefore, should not hinder the free current, but should be of the lightest kind. Muslin, steut enough to launder well, are the most satisfactory. the popular entredeux of Chantilly, now to be found in all widths, and ranging from an inch to twenty inches wide The newest are made with undulated edges. Where the border widths of these bands are to be used (for skirts of foulard, India silk, or crepe) a double most satisfactory.

warm, neutral tones seen in Oriental rugs, and trained her workers after a method of her own. The result was a complete metamorphosis of the hooked rugs, constituting a distinct departure in American industry, as they are un-like any product before offered. In texture they are thick and soft as the heaviest velvet carpets, and have con-siderable sheen; and as they are hand made they can be varied in color, pat-tern, or size to meet any requirement. The work speedily grew beyond the original plan of making rugs for floors. Crests and coats-of-arms upon wall-rugs are executed as well; also wallugs with jeweled effects in the borders, portieres, couch-covers, and chair-cov-ers are made to order.—From "A Profit. able Philanthropy," by Helen R. Al-

## Secret of Hetty Green's Success.

# Hetty Green was recently induced to talk to a writer for the Ladies' Home Journal of her business methods that have won her \$60,000,000 or more. The secret of her success is worth knowing: secret of her success is worth knowing: "I don't believe in speculation as a rule," she says, "and I don't speculate as much as people think. When of-fered so many shares of stock at so much I buy one share and then send out to see what it will bring. If it's a good advance I buy the rest. If not, I don't. This was my plan when I used to deal in horses. I would get a day's option on a horse and see what day's option on a horse, and see what it would bring before buying it. I attribute my success chiefly to the rule of always buying when everyone wants I have, When the price on everything I have. When the price is offered 1 sell. I never buy anything just to hold on to it. Not much! And I try to steer clear of Wall street. Anyone who have the buy anything is dealer.

hasn't a whole fortune to back his deals had better do the same. I do every-thing with all my mind. If there is a lawsuit on hand I go into every detail of it with my lawyer. It's the same with everything else."

## Lime Water in Milk.

Most dyspeptics find milk the best possible food-a boon which saves them from starvation. Yet some people are so unfortunataely constituted that milk gives them distressing headaches and nausea and produces acute biliousness. A tablesponful of lime water added to a glass of milk generally counteracts these evil tendencies and renders it harmless and wholesome.

## The Summer Girl's Complexion.

The texture of the skin is injured when frequently subjected to sunburn. One should, therefore, avoid it as much as possible. It is not as difficult to do this as you would think. In the first place, before going forth on any adventure in which you are likely to get sunburnt, take the precaution to oil the face with cold cream, or with pure white vaseline, or, if that is too sticky, with white vaseline and almond oil, equal parts, and then use some good re'lable powder. If you do not care for looks, put it on thickly, and it acts as a mask to protect the skin Avoid as far as possible the reflection of the sun upon glaring sand or water. This burns more quickly than anything

The great temptation after the exposure to the heat and the probabilities of sunburn is to wash the face. Water acts like a mordant to set the dye of sunburn. The skin that might have possibly escaped with faint redness becomes scarlet and even blistered after washing while the sun is still upon it or after just returning from an ex-posing expedition. Wipe the face gent-ly with some oily preparation and use powder that is soothing, and the effects of the sunburn will shortly pass away.

sleeve, or bodice. In all instances the figure or border is sewed on by means of a close "back stitch" not too tightly

row of sewing may be prudently made and a half-inch edge of the material left

when cutting the latter away. In ad-

justing Hamburg edgings or insertions a hem is sometimes allowable in the

under material, but generally speaking a single turning will be sufficient to

'stay" the fabric and prevent ravelling. -Harper's Bazar.

her parents to place her among her social equals, and where she may de-velop among those of her own station. This is not to make her a snob, or to inculcate a principle other than domes tic. The girl who is to live among the well-born and well-bred must make her friendships there, and for this very reason will be better equipped to hold her own if obliged hereafter to fight for herself in the fierce competitions of the

Another necessity of a young girl's school life is that she shall be happy. Never keep a girl where she is un-sociable. If the school cannot make its pupils happy it would best close its doors. If a teacher is considered an ogress there is some reason for II. If homesickness is persistent let the girl come back.-Margaret E. Sangster, in Harper's Bazar.

### The Baby's Outing.

In connection with the child's alring it would be well to mention his wraps. Even in very cold weather the ma-jority of infants which one meets in their baby-carriages on our streets in winter are entirely too warmly clad. The child with a heavy fur rug underneath him, another over him, fur around his neck and about his cap, with the perspiration cozing from every pore, is a fair and tempting candidate for bronchitis, pneumonia, coryza, and throat troubles. A moderate supply of warm woollen wraps is quite enough. Fur of all kinds, especially about the throat, is bad, and a child should never be dressed warmly enough to cause it, to perspire. The hands and feet, however, should always be kept warm. If the extremities are warm the child is not likely to suffer from cold. It is easy for these small members to be come chilled, and in very cold weather it is well top lace a hot-water bottle in the carriage.--Marianna, Wheeler, in Harper's Bazar.

#### Virtues of Rhubarb.

These are many and varied, and, oreover, are not as well known as they ought to be, says an English ex-change. It is very wholesome, and even those who do not like it should take it medicinally in the spring, for it, purifies the blood, keeping it cool and healthy. One great virtue rhubarb possesses and which is not generally known, is that, mixed with other things it takes all flavors, while giving none in return, and is, therefore, of the greatest use in adding to a tart or pudding when the fruit used has run short or is expensive. For instance, if raspberry tart is required, and there is not enough of the fruit to fill the dish, take some rhubarb, wash it well, mince it up, then stir in sugar, and bake till it is quite soft; when cold mix the raspberries in with it, make the tart and place it in the open just long enough to cook the paste; the presence of rhubarb will never be discovered, and the tax will cost only half the price it would have done if made solely of fruit,

#### Rhubarb Charlotte.

Peel rhubarb, cut in inch pieces, place in a dash with twice as much sugar as nhubarb, one tablespoonful of mineed ginger roof and lemon peel; bake until tender. Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatine in a little hot water for a quart of rhubarb, add juice of a lemon, strain into the rhubarb and pour into a mold; when chilled and firm slip onto a dish; garnish with whipped cream rings, in which place a bit of reserved rhubarb.

## Household Suggestions.

Unbleached canton flannel makes good dish cloths s keep lamps about twoBOER WAR COUNCIL

## DESCRIBED BY ONE WHO WAS THERE

Boers, Captain Alllum, has sent his port of Kroonstad, the Boer flight thereto from Bloemfontein, and the subsequent great council of war held.

"Happily," he says, "for the Boers, the English did not follow them up, or they might have cut up and captured the lot and secured the important crossing. As there were no more troops between us and the English, we decided to retire to Kroonstad."

Writing from Kroonstad, he continues: "Here prevails the most extraordinary life it has ever been my lot to witness. All hotels and private while houses are filled to overflowing, little laagers are spread everywhere in and outside the town. A wild stream of loose horses, mules, donkeys and oxen, and little bodies of troops and solitary riders, pour through the streets, broken by heavy ox wagons and mule carts driven by whips and shouts. All nationalities and all colors are present, and the most Babylonian babble of tongues resounds on all sides. Here are attaches, surgeons, foreign military nurses, regular and 'irregular Boer

The Norwegian attache with the troops, volunteers of all arms, 102ficers as well as privates, and, besides, government a native, picturesque re- a goodly lot which I can stamp only as 'freebooters,' for they do not belong to any fixed commando, but look upon the fighting as sport or chase. Fre-quently, however, among them I come across men of high culture and of first class families, often fine, handsome men with martial bearing, side by side with the worst soum of the earth.

"Many pass from one war to another. I have spoken with some who have gone through the Greek, Caban and Philippine wars. And what uniform do these mercenaries wear? None at all, or more correctly speaking, each one has invented his own. The only common badge is the bandoller across the shoulder and the slouch hat. Otherwise every one wears whatever clothes he may possess, only so that it is noth-ing new. Many of them who are well off have donned a fantastic costume-slouch hat, with waving estritch feathers and gold lace, jacket edged with yellow orange and green bands, epau-lets with great gold tassets, white or gilt buttons, stri es on the trousers, top boots with spurs, cockades in the hat and on the breast, and revolvers in the belt. At present the Boer troops are spread all over the place, mostly without any order or discipline.

"I attended the great council of war | had to blow up half the Orange Free here, presided over by Kruger and Steyn. Forty Boer leaders were presont. Truly, this was a curious collect tion of fighting farmers to the eyes of any one used to European uniform, Not one had a trace of uniform: no. not a bright button or a bit of face even, and only one here or there a clean shirt, But talk they could: fluently and expressively they gave their opinions. Some of them had clearly natural genius as leaders in war, and showed distinctly wherein lay the strength and weakness of the Boer troops. They had not lost courage in the slightest de-gree and had no intention whatever of throwing up the sponge. They ar powerful, bronzed and bearded mer these Boers, with set lines of face and calm and self-conscious bearing. Had they and their men been in possession of more military training and skill i might have gone hard with the Dig lish. President Kruger opened the council with a prayer, calling down the blessings of the Highest upon the cause of the Boers. President Steyn followed

with . brief review of the situation and the expression that if the English thought they had won the game by occupying the capital they were atterly mistaken.

"As regards the coal fields at Dundee it was decided, after some discussion that they should be destroyed, as they must be considered contraband of war, and would be of great use to the Eng-lish, weneral Louis Botha had re-ceived orders to do so, but refused to carry them out, as he maintained they were private property. On this point President Steyn exclaimed, 'I am not of a destructive disposition, but this is of a destructive disposition, but this is necessary, and in accord with the law of nations. Does any one think that the English would let a vessel with coal for the Transvaal go by? If I

had to blow up half the Orange Free State in order to secure the indepen-dence of my people I would do so." "The great council then closed with this passionate appeal by Freident Steyn: 'I close the council in the hope that every officer realizes the serious-pear of the situation. It is a cure ness of the situation. It is a ques-tion of life or death to us, whether we shall remain an independent nation or shall remain an independent nation or become slaves; I do all that is in my power and so also my elder broth-er (Kruger). I am no soldler, but you officers are, and to you much is in-trusted—the future of our country. Your reward will depend on your ac-tions. Your task is difficult. May God aid you. We are all mertal, but is there a more glorious death than to fall for your country and people at the head of your fellow burghers? May god help us. The position is indeed full of trouble, but when night is darkest dawn is nearest." dawn is nearest."

Sector Bulletin PROGRAM

## For Concert at Lagoon, Sunday, July 15th, by Olsen's Orchestra.

"Emma Louisa," cornet solo by Mr. "The Winner," Mackle "Danse Des Sultanes," Daniels Selection, "Grand Duchess," Offenback "Greater New York" Hermann Trains leave every hour after 1:30 p. m. Concerts at \$130 and 7:30 p. m.

CHANGE IN TIME

## PARK OITY LINE.



greet you are handsome plain Taffeta Silk ones, with corded, ruffle or hemstitched borders, plaid Taffetas with plain colored borders, applique lace and allover lace Parasols, chiffon effects and many others beside, with no end of pretty coaching sunshades. Price \$1.25 up to \$15.00 each. Misses' and Children's-abeautiful collection, 45c to \$3.00 each. Monday, July 16th, to Saturday-

## HALF THEIR REGULAR PRICES.

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An Industry for Country Women.

Still another outlet has been found or unemployed energy through the ef-orts of a young woman at Pequaker, N. H. In establishing the Abnakee rug industry. Urged by a desire to give employment to the women of that re-mote mountainous district, and finding hey could do nothing except make the sommon hooked rug, which as usually secured is ugly of pattern, crude in color and unpleasant under foot, she set herself the task of elevating the

The Girl of Thirteen. ooked rug, for she saw possibilities f artistic results that their rude nethods had not developed. She bought In choosing a school for the young girl of this age, regard must be had for her future social comparison of for w all-wool materials, furnished origher future social companionships. Friendships are often formed for life inal designs, dyed the goods in the in the girls' school, and it is wise for



The fad for black velvet neckwear has brought with it a demand for fine asps and buckles of brilliant cut steel. The set shown above is a work of art as becoming as diamonds to the wearer.

Home Sewing.

thirds full of oil Wherever it is possible to avoid a Lamps are not so detrimental to house iem, good dressmakers omit it because plants as gas. A very hot iron should never be used of the additional thickness it causes. This principle is applied to the laying for flannels or woolens. The great majority of small, fresh of lace on lawn, organdie, and foulard dresses, and in connection with applied figures of lace or braids, even where these occur mid-length in the skirt, or

Calicoes, ginghams and chintzes should be ironed on the wrong side. Apples supply the highest nerve and muscular food, but do not give stay. Flannel should be ironed as little as possible, with a moderately hot iron. The cost of maintaining a lamp is one-eighth that of any other luminant.

A lamp chimney should be as large in diameter as the brackets will per-Don't think water should be added to

Don't fail to add a drop or two of vanilla flavoring to a pot of chocolate, It is a great improvement.

## Children at Meals.

The table is the place to teach children self-control, thoughtfulness for others, the petty sacrifices that Emerson says makes us good manners. The little three year old who is required to wait patiently her turn on the pain of being lifted down, is learning a val-uable lesson, and the comfort of the whole family is enhanced incidentally while it is taught. To make this still more effective, each child-particularly the boys-should have some part in the serving to do, helping the butter, pouring the water or similar tasks. In many households this is left entirely to the girls. Why should the boys, who need It so much more, be exempt from this

Children may and should be trained both in the repression of fault finding about their food and the expression of appreciation. Nothing is more trying to a mother, hot and wearied with the preparation of a meal, than to have her one failure singled out, as the object of comment, says the New York Telegram. The rule should be: Pleasant com-ments or none. And yet this negative ments or none. And yet this negative teaching is not quite enough. It adds so to the pleasure of life to know that our efforts are appreciated. The father who takes thought to say: "My dear, this is a very nicely cooked roast," is adding to his wife's happiness and is educating his children as well. A fault finding - husband will not be likely to findin- husband will not be likely to go forth from that home.

## Economy in the Use of Coal.

There are many good housekeepers who are indifferent in the matter of saving small coal and cinders. Unseen waste goes on in most homes espect. If housekeepers would make it a point to see that all cinders and ashes are thoroughly sifted daily they would be surprised at the fuel they would

save, There are various arrangements for There are various arrangements for slfting cinders. The best, however, is a cinder-box fitted with rockers like a cradie. It has a wire tray inside and a lid placed on the tray and the cover is put on. The box is rocked for a few minutes and then left to stand a quar-ter of an hour. Then the cover is tak-en off, the dust will have subsided, the ashes will have fallen through into the box beneath and the cinders will have been left on the tray ready for use. After the cinders have been removed

After the cinders have been removed cold water should be poured over them. This causes them to make much better fuel when mixed with coals.

## Free of Charge.

Any adult suffering from a cold set-Any adult suffering from a cold set-tied on the breast, bronchilis, throat or lung troubles of any nature, who will call at A. C. Smith's Drug Store, will be presented with a sample bottle of Boschee's German Syrup, free of charge. Only one bottle given to one person, and none to children without or-der from parents. der from parents.

No throat or lung remedy ever had such a sale as Boschee's German Syrup in all parts of the civilized world. In all parts of the civilized world. Twenty years ago millions of bottles were given away, and your druggists will tell you its success was marvelous. It is really the only Throat and Lung Remedy generally endorsed by physi-cians. One 75 cent bottle will cure or prove its value. Sold by dealers in all obtilized countries. civilized countries.



