DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1901.

in Ogden this week the guest of Kate Toponce.

Bischel returned Monday from a neeks' pleasure trip to the the Pan-Ed.

spliman, editor of the Tintic F. Spliman, editor of the Tintle at Eureka, was an Ogden visit-sweek. Miss Florence Lowe re-from Cannon, Utah, this week, she has been spending several the guest of Miss Nellie Sim-. . .

mencement exercises of the ty schools, including the ke Academy, The Inter-Business College and The of for the Deaf and Blind, much entertainment and for the public during this he exercises at all of the re very good, which evidences whool system of this city is lient, progressive condition.

Weber Stake academy excursion ageon Thursday was a grand A very large crowd of pleasday of real merriment at outsports and dancing.

Alumini association of the Ogden school have arranged a grand r Monday evening at Christenall in honor of this year's gradu-

Wednesday evening Prof. Joel Harris, the Pingree school, entertained the these of the school and the larger nis at his home on Adams avenue. rening of much enjoyment was in playing all kinds of games stening to some vocal and intal music. Delicious refresh-were served. The evening was ced one of great pleasure by ho were present.

Walter Richey left Wednesday for Falls and other cities in that be absent about one month on . . .

fra. Stohr and daughter Eva rem a month's pleasuring in Call-

Mrs. F. S. Watts and daughter etha, of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived in den this week and will spend the nmer with her mother, Mrs. G. H.

CLUB CHAT.

The Unity circle met with Mrs. Waton Wednesday afternoon and an ertaining program, consisting of lings from Frank Stockton's "The Training of Frank Stockton's "The Training of Farents," and "Extracts from Adam's Diary," by Mark Twain, from by Mrs. Greenwood and Mrs. Watson. A social will be given on une 19 at the home of Mrs. Cowan.

Among much practical work which he Roxburghe club of Roxbury, Mass., dertaken the past year, is its efto bring about a modification in ofnewspapers, joining other clubs, ally newspapers, joining other clubs, e, in a petition to the next state legis-ure for restrictions in the dissemin-tion of objectionable literature, circu-ic, etc. The club has sent a strong viest to the president and board of restors of the general federation minst the action taken at Milwaukee securd to the club of colored women pregard to the club of colored women, the club is one of the largest and most aduential in the state.



Black narrow velvet ribbon on silk mousseline over white silk. Insertions of black thread lace edged with spangles. Chiffon waist band and ends. Tucked chiffon flounce.

old one stood. A bronze tablet tells why the Britishers did not secure a new

mast, and bears the names of the plucky heroines of that night.

FEMININE FLOTSAM.

Washing Delicate Fabrics.

Many shades of blue seem to be pe-

cullarly liable to fade. There is, how-

to be equally good for all shades of blue, from the delicate pale cau de ni

manently if the material be soaked in the solution for two hours. It must be

dried then, before being washed and

ment that the subject relates to events | cal one-on the same spot where the occurring in the society previous to her membership in it, and that in consequence she has no authoritative opin-

. . . The Youth's Companion publishes the following interesting anecdote:

Polly Daggett was a Revolutionary heroine of Martha's Vineyard, and her name will ever be associated with the famous liberty-pole at Vineyard Haven. It was in 1775 that the village people erected the first liberty-pole on the highest point of land.

to the shade known as "butcher's blue" and indigo, though the latter color re-One day a British vessel came sailing into the snug little harbor. It's captain needed a new mast, and sent a boat full quires no special treatment unless in the case of a lawn or muslin, when one may prefer to be on the safe side. of men ashore to obtain one. The liberty-pole was just what they An ounce of sugar of lead dissolved in a pail of water will fix the blue per-

wanted, and they proceeded to negoti-ate with the selectmen, saying that they would take it away by force, and therefore a price might as well be fixed. So the selectmen sold the pole,

froned. For delicate-colored muslins and Vice presidents and directors from a mumber of states were present this week at the annual meeting of the exe-cutty board of the National Household cutty is and the declared, with sparkling the state of a nice quality, and made into When Polly Daggett, who was an ar-

want encounters another who can sup-ply it. These people are aided by the ready hand, the sincerely interested mind and the pleasant smile. It makes the neutron of the sun-god. Probably the least offensive and disfiguring of all skin blemishes, they are the most obstinate to remove. Dermatologists ustomer grateful, the owner of the have tried in vain to compound a remestablishment is enriched and the sweetmannered young woman makes a growth in true womanliness and re-finement every time she exercises patience and tact and good taste, and makes a tiresome necessity pleasant. makes a firesome necessity pleasant. Yesterday a friend thought she had seriously tried the endurance of a charming young girl, and said: "I have given you so much trouble today that I will have to promise not to bother you again for a month." The young saleswoman, in handing her customer the ribbons which had been so hard to match, said, with a de-

Freckles are divided into two classes: cold or constitutional freckles, and summer or light freckles. The latter fade gradually, or yield for a time, at least, to mild lotions. The former re-

been so hard to match, said, with a delightful smile:

"Don't stay away a month, please." The lady who had been sorry to be so particular came away guite in love with her gracious young helper, and said:

of the freckle-below the surface-of-fers an obstacle. One difficulty in the "I would go a long way to have the pleasure of buying anything from that lovely girl." way of their removal lies in the wide difference in the texture of different

skins. A freckle lotion that will have no effect upon one's complexion will ir-ritate and blister that of another. you see how threefold the benefit The shopper, a delicate woman, was? was made to forget fatigue, the firm won a steady customer and the young to many freekle lothns is acid. An acid will bleach the spots when it reaches them. It must have usually saleswoman made a true friend,---Mrs. Clement Farley.

Treatment of Freekles.

reaches them. It must have usually something to draw them nearer to the surface, Ordinary massage of the face will do this gradually, and, by pro-moting the activity of the skin. In a manner prevent the small deposits of iron. Good facial circulation is a foe to most facial hemishes. The common The fact that freckles are the usual penalty exacted by nature for the bestowal of a delicate complexion in no way compensates any daughter of Eve to most facial blemishes. The common-est acid and the most effective is lemon for their unwelcome presence. The poet may call them "the kisses of Apollo." but she prefers to dispense with the juice, pure or diluted, as the skin dic-

tates .- Stella Stuart in May Ledger | suede, embroidered elaborately in Monthly.

Piano Keys. Did you clean your ivory plano keys

and knife handles with alcohol? A solution of two-thirds of alcohol and one-third of sweet oil will take ink stains from wood. But if they are dy which should be a permanent cure, t has yet to be found. True, they may be faded, even removed in many cases, after persistent treatment; but, with stains from wood. But if they are fresh stains and not large, before try-ing that take a soft cloth, breathe upon the advent of the warm spring days and summer winds, they are very apt the stain, then rub gently while the spot is damp and soft from the breath, to reappear. The summer girl, inclined to freekle, who yet justly refuses to be housed when sun, sky and sea woo her, has on hand a perpetual problem. and there are ten chances to one that the spot will rub out without trouble.

For Brass Beds.

Some of the newest coverings for brass beds are made of heavy white linen, with lace or hemstitched edge, while in the center is the owner's mon-ogram, embroidered in rose or white flax threads. More simple coverings for a young girl's bed can be made of some of the many graceful designs of cretonne. A most appropriate one is made from a design which has bunches of popples scattered over a white ground. Bright red, pink or yellow coloring upon the white ground often give the needed touch of warmth in an otherwise cold room. If the daffodil be more often satisfactory in combination with the other furnishings of

room than either red or pink, it may be used. MUCH EMBROIDERED GLOVES

The Stylish Things to Wear on the

Hands This Summer.

For afternoon and evening the spring modes in gloves have novel features. Pure white and very thin 1 to the greatest advantage.

the hand, goes wreathing gracefully around the arm and flowers in a petal shaped edging at the end, somewhere in the region of the shoulder. Some brave spirits are exploiting with their black black evening gowns, long black suede gloves brilliantly embroidered in silver. into the mesh of which an occasional rhipestone is woven. With black gowns it is not at all out of the way to wear gauts de suede in gun metal color enlivened by a dazzling row of rhinestone buttons set in gun metal frames and running from the wrist nearly to the shoulder. White

black or a color, is of the novelties novel. Embroidery is considered espe-

cially appropriate on the long gloves. The needlework begins at the back of

gloves of this same type have been seen with little round bullet turquoise but-tons, and on the arm a bracelet or two is worn just to show the glitter of the jewels against the dusky kid surface.

With shepherdess straws and posey muslins long black or white embroid-ered mitten glaves will be worn when summer luncheons, summer morning summer functions, sommer morning dances, etc., begin. These mittens are woven in reality of a very stout black slik thread, and then, in fanciful de-signs, wreaths and points and circlets of black lace are judiciously applied. The top of the mitten is made fast, by two straps of black satif ribbon, to the aboutder and a half thumb of net holds oulder and a half thumb of net holds erything firm about the hand. In our id-summer when gloves in the even-g seem intolerably hot, and yet, with incing gowns of Swiss or organdie, very woman wishes for some not only useful, but highly ornamental and dis. play a white hand and brilliant rings

Walker's Store. 5,000 Yards of French Challis, 44c a Yard and Other Good Things Same Price.

uire almost heroic treatment, which

is impossible truthfully to "guaran-" a freckle cure. The very situation

The chief ingredient which enters in-

then frequently brings disappointment.

The greatest Challi sale of the season-and no doubt the last one-begins here Monday. Everybody wan's challis, for everybody appreciates the beauty of design and coloring over any ever presented in years past and this being a season of soft, clinging fabrics they make up into most attractive gowns for miss or matron, shirt waists, kimonas and dressing sacques. In this immense collection are included the Gro-Roman, Koechlin and Ferrier (best printers of the world) in many styles of dots, figures, Persians, geometrical and floral effects. Sell for 65c and 75c a yard, Monday to Saturday,

Added to the Challis sale are two lots of handsome wool grenadines in every desirable color, and Nun's Veilings which sell at 50c a yard, besides all the broken assortments of Foulard silks, Waist silks, Nets and Panne Velvets up to \$2.00 44c a yard for-

Men's Suits at Reduced Prices.

From Monday to Saturday a man may buy the newest kind of a spring sult here and save dollars on it. More than a hundred have been cull-ed from this season's handsome stock that represent broken lines: in some



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KAN AMAY SAN	from others so you can be filted in one tailored suits, stylish, right to with the Walker Store high grade Monday and the week: The \$27.50 \$22.00 Suits	round out the numbers we've taken kind or another. Handsomely the smallest detail—in accordance idea. Reduced this way for The \$15.00 \$12.75 Suits	so did you neglect to get a supply the week-or rather while the lot lasts; may rare values and taken quickly enough tamboured muslins, lace striped musl sertion, all have rufile borders. Fresh, for \$2.00 and \$2:60 a pair, these	when seen. Fine striped net curtains, ns and muslins with lace edge and in- pretty curtains, kinds that sell always \$1.48 UG Clearance. ay, Wednesday. we and assortment especially fine. Most- ise, those that if bought from full than will these. All chosen during will be sewed and laid without extra
<image/>	and the week for Embroidered Swisses in pinks, blues, greens and yellows, a beautiful and very dainty fabrie, this week the \$1.35 a yard quality for \$1.50; the \$1.75 a yard for \$1.25 and the \$1.25 95c Embroidered mercerized fabries, pink, blue and heliotrope, soft, pretty stuffs that have been selling at 85c 60c a yard, this week	About 40 pairs of women's French heel shoes, patent leather or vici kid, stylish, dressy shoes, instead \$4.98 of \$6.00 Women's vici kid button shoes with extension soles that \$1.98 Women's tennis oxfords, rubber soles, reduced from \$3.60 a pair to	Toilet Waters, Purses, Dress Shields. Florida, Lavender, Lilac, and Violet toffet waters, all excellent and popular brands, regularly priced 35c a bottle, Monday, Tuesday, 25c Woman's combination purse and card- cases, in many different kinds of lea- thers, plain and with ornamental cor- ners, that were 75c and 85c, 35c Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday The "Alko" dress shields, antiseptic, obcriess, no chemicals, no rubber, can be washed and ironed; Monday, Tues- day, Wednesday reduced Nos, 2 and 3 from 25c to	Shirt Waists 95 cts.
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	regular Telescope or campers' lunch baskets, straw; the 20-luch, \$1.10 size for 90c; the 90c or 19-luch for 75c; and the 17- inch 70c 50c regular	We have received a lot of the "Jockle" olocks, unique little affairs of pretty carved wood, dials have white numer- als, large enough to be seen across the room, hang on the wall and pull the chain to wind; so there is no misplac- ing of the clock key. Besides being very cute and ornamental they are per- fect time-keepers. Only just arrived but we want to sell a great many in three days, so instead of \$1.25 each Monday, Tuesday,	10mi m m n m mm mmmmmm	splendid trousers that can't be duplicated under 75c anywhere 50c Sizes 4 to 16 years

The publication Darling of a hist of the two socie Daughters really widely known wh ly known before. ever, the question descent was sett formed their sepa early history of members were a descent, but alm plan was altered the lineal-descen prominent in the other. Efforts to four years ago reed, but the pre the D. A. R. was D. R., and was re vention by the Fairbanks, the n will not allow herself to be brought into any discussion of the matter, evading all attempts with the discreet state-

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