DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JULY 7. 1906.



Annie Book entertained at a Miss Annie Book entertained at a shower Friday evening in honor of Miss May Madsen. A pleasant social evening was enjoyed and many useful presnts received. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Jensen of Nephi are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sparks.



A number of friends spent a very dessant evening at the home of Mrs. horence Miner on Friday, the affair eng in honor of Miss Julia Howe of all Lake. Those present were beside the hostess and guest of honor: Mr. John Christiansen, Miss Ida Mrs and Mrs. John Christiansen, Miss Michell, Miss Nora Christiansen, Miss Minne Miner, Mr, and Mrs. Guy That-winnie Miner, Mr, and Mrs. Guy That-elser, Dr. Tom Budge, Mr. Irving Brangham, Mr. Geo. F. Thatcher,

Miss Dora Wright visited with Logan friends this week.

Messrs, Vic Wells, Serge Campbell, Nexative Chamberlaine, came up from Salt Roy Chamberlaine, came up from Salt Lake to spend the Fourth in Logan,

Miss Nan Nibley has returned from a pleasant visit to Salt Lake.

Miss Hal Farr, Miss Beatrice Surn-ard and Mr. Will Wright spent the Fourth with friends in Brigham City.

Mrs. Cantril of Denver, is visiting with her son Dr. A. H. Cantril of Ilyrunn. . . .

Mr. Joel Nibley came up from Salt Lake to spend the holiday with home folks.

Miss Margaret Jones has gone to Salt Lake and will remain most of the summer.

Miss Julia Howe of Salt Lake is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Christian.

. . . Cards are out announcing the mar-riage of Mr. Charley Hansen and Miss Jennie Eliason for Thursday, July 12.

Mr. Soren Hansen of Hyrum, has gove to Europe to be away for three months.

. . . Monday of this week being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Sarah Har-ris a most enjoyable family party was held at her home to celebrate the event.

Rev. Goshen was up from Salt Lake to deliver a Fourth of July oration to the Logan people

Hon. Moses Thatcher and son Geo. F. have returned from a California trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eccles are visiting in Logan. . . .

Mrs. W. B. Preston, Jr., 18 at home gain after a pleasant visit in Salt Lake, . . .

Miss Ella Priday is visiting in American Fork.

EUREKA.

Dr. Z. D. Amour of Castle Dale, Utah, vas in Eureka this week, renewing old eguaintances,

Bishop Daniel Connelly of Eureka ward of the Latter-day Saints' Church was a Salt Lake visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Freckleton at



The black summer bonnet should be very light in weight and very small in shape. The pictured bonnet is designed to be worn after the first six months of mourning have passed, consequently the narrow folds of the crepe," which it will be noticed do not fail over the hair at all, reach but to the waist line instead of the hem of the skirt, the length fashionably necessary for the first period. The high side folds of the bonnet are of silk, edged with a black crepe ruche, as white edges are not worn.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sneddon | cream sait." The freezer should be put this week. x x x Mr. and Mrs. William Venable have returned from a visit with Salt Lake friends.

. . . Mrs. Frank Baker and children have gone to Sale Lake City to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Moore of Ogden were the guests of Eureka relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Frisbee of Payson visited Eureka friends the fore-Payson visites, part of the week.

Miss Nellie Huish of Payson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Huish Miss Tuckett of Salt Lake is the guest

paper. This prevents scratching and of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tuckett. dust from gathering. If your apartments or house is to be

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard De Long are spending a week with relatives at Lo-. . .

Thomas J. Phillips of Bingham was married Tuesday to Miss Emma Williams, a popular young lady of this city.

Miss Eva Mitchell is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Riverton. George Paxman and family, old resi-

closed for the summer or for a month or two, do not leave the gas range in a dirty condition. Have it well clean-ed, and while it is warm give it a coat of some off. Leave the oven doors open, then cover it with papers and over that cloth if possible. If this is not dong, the chances are the stove will be rusty, to say nothing of the dust that will have accumulated on it. N 8 W

and cream, well whipped. Freeze in

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the same manner as for ice cream,

into place with the cover on when

is ready; the broken ice should be measured in a large dipper or bowl, and two measures of ice mixed quickly with one measure of salt and put into

he pail, and so on. After it is packed t must stand, empty and covered, for 5 minutes; then the cream may be

put in and it must stand 10 minutes, to chill, when the turning is to be-gin and last 15 minutes. The dasher is to be taken out, the cream scraped

from the sides and packed down, the freezer repacked and left covered for two hours in a cool place, with a heavy

When placing jewelry in a jewel bag, it is well to wrap each plece in tissue

cloth dipped in sait water cover it.

APD SILIDO AS SEEN BY A SALT LAKE WOMAN

S there no way whatsoever of en- I man, 'and where was the patrol, when forcing the rules of common, or- the train pulled in

dinary decency on our returning excursion trains? . Is there never to be any protection to respectable citiz zens against the conduct of irresponsible characters? Why is such behavlor allowed to continue, year after year? This is the cry and question of everybody to everybody else, and the revolting affair still continues, and the question still remains unanswered. Why do those in authority seen to shut their eyes nay not seem, but actually do shut their eyes to the dis-graceful state of things. "Irresponsi-ble," is putting if mildly and kindly, in describing a certain class of erea-nos

tures, who seem to go to the reports for the sole purpose of the ride back at night, and in consequence of which every self-respecting person's pleas-ure is spolled. What is seen and heard on these returning trains is the finishing touch to darken an otherwise happy day

"We would have had a perfect day throughout, if we could have escaped all that was thrust upon us on the return train." This was the wall of a lady who had taken some visiting friends from the east to the resort. "I never was so ashamed of anything in all my life."

"It was nauseating, to say the loast." one tourist was heard to say to allother. "Is it a common occurreother. "Is it a common occurrence" the other one asked of a citizen, who blushed as she answered, "I fear it is" "Are you subject to such shocks, really? Well, I never!" "Alas, yes," is the only answer to give; and that such is the only answer to the question of visitors, in whose ones Sole Lake wants to shine re-

eyes Salt Lake wants to shine, re-flects not much credit on those who certainly have the power to stop it. "Oh, well, what can you expect of Utah?" said a little one-sided old lady, who had "heard things," and was making the first trip of her life out of her little back-woods town, for

the purpose of seeing and hearing and proving these things for herself. It is needless to say she both say and heard, which was proof positive of all she had heard beforehand. This remark caused a few self-respecting Salt Lakers, who overheard it, to feel somewhat like fight, in defense of their community, and against the management subjecting them to such slue. They held their peace, however, knowing full well that outery is hope-less, or seems to be. Here we are striving and striving to efface all mis-representation in the minds of those living far east, but what is the use? This dear old iady was an evening home-coming train, and the shocking and disgrace-ful conduct she beheld is sufficient to give Salt Lake the blackest of black eyes, in the country where she dwells, and she is of the kind that thinks it a duty to go to some editor with the story. In order to blat Utab off the map, if possible. It is a downright shame that the disgraceful actions of the few are scattered abroad through the land to condemn the many.

One night this week, people turned with a shudder from what they were forced to hear and see

"Where were the police"" said one good." LADY BABBLE.



OUTSIDE OF THE SALE MANY IMITATION SHAVING REQUISITES FOODSTUFFS THE AGE HAS PRODUCED. Our three leaders can't be beat Radiumite strop with good razor thrown in \$1.06. Mug and good lather brush 35c. Ever Ready safety razor \$1.00: a great assort-IT IS A NICE THING TO FIND A REAL ONE IN ment of mugs, brushes, hores, soaps, powders and creams, prices suit everybody. Both phones 457. Remember the num-HUSLER'S ber. FLOUR 44 MAIN STREET. Innocent children-girls and boys as pure as the driven snow-looked on in Anstee Brice Drug Ca wide-eyed wonderement; putting the questions of "why?" and "what?" to helpless parents, and is it to be won-dered that a little mother with tears in her eyes said: \ ENJOY LIFE "I take my little girl out there for her health, and she's been improving A wonderfully; but what she has been obliged to hear and behold-what her You must have health. We will mind has absorbed is far worse to me than physical weakness. I can't take her through the day, for it is not only help you to take care of your evenight if your eyes are weak or the sight defective. We'll mak your eyes strong or cure the de We'll make too warm for her, but I can't leave fects by making glasses JUST THE KIND YOU NEED. "Settles it for me," unswered an indignant parent; indignant parent. "no more night trains for me and mine; why, that at-RUSHMER mosphere tonight was tainted." "Yes, it grows worse and worse, and I don't see as it's ever going to be any Maker of perfect eye glasses, 73 West First South. Both 'phones different, either: one must shut his eyes and ears, I suppose." 1763-K quality. How very encouraging! Shut even and ears, and allow the unwholesome, unclean state of affairs to continue. cents. Is it possible that those who "rule the wind and waye," are in complete ignorance of this shameful situation? If so, let them mingle with the people SUMMER JEWELRY who are at the mercy of it, and catch the chance and quiet remarks, arouse Need not be expensive but should be dainty and in-"It. Shutting their eyes is only by at shelf own best interests. Peo-ple will not only remain away, but expensive. dories will go out of Utah that in the These ideas guided us in end hurt the whole state. People are making our selections. Come in tomorrow and see not going to breathe unclean air such as these trains emit; they will stay at what we are selling. me, where the atmosphere is Our summer resorts should stand for STABLISHED dean alt. About noon of Independence day, two ittle fellows who had exhausted their recrackers, and therefore their energies for the time being were philos izing, as they stretched themselves full length in the shade of the barn, "Gosh! but it looks cool up there o MAIN ST. them mountains where the snow is, said one SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH "Hot enough down here," said the REASONABLE PRICES. "I kin see pines sticking through the 'Oh, go on; you're dreamin'." box of candy Why Be Late? 'Dreamin' nothin'; makes me think Christmas, when it's jolly cold." Not a breeze stirring here, all right. Phone 65 for the correct time. "Looks darn near, too, but it's far; now, I wonder why all good things are so blamed hard to git?" "Queer, aint it—winter up there, and brollin" Pourth of July here?" "Yep: firecrackers is sport all right, but I'll fire snowballs at a fort, every "T'll bet if you were up there you'd want your firecrackers down, here; but it's not right just the same-snow u, there, while we are swelterin' down BOWERS Well, but my dad says we git on cool nights from that snow; he says he wind blows over it to cool the valat night. "Honest? Yep, I guess your dad's right; we're'swelterin' today, all right; but I guess we'll git a dandy breeze to night, that'll make a feller think a J. H. KNICKERBOCKER. snow, and make us feel like hurth OPTICIAN. our crackers about our dear. Uncle Sam's cars.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Towers visited Bernardino, Cal., to reside, triends at Salt Lake this week.

odd Fellows' hall was crowded to the doors by the patriotic people of Eureka who took part in the Fourt hof July ball. The affair was a success in every particular, and reflects great credit on he committee having the function in charge.

M. R. E. Sullivan and Miss Hattie Cosmbs of Payson, both of whom have host of friends in Eureka, were granted a license to wed this week by the county clerk of Utah county.

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Herman H. Tagge, a former well known young gentleman of this city, and Miss Elsie Frieden of Salt Lake were united in marriage at the capital city last week.

Remhold Gustafson and Miss Emella Wickman, both of Eureka, were married at Salt Lake City Monday.

J. H. McChrystal of Sunnyvale, Cal. and a former resident of this city, was the guest of his brother, Jackson Me-Curystal, this week,

M. D. Howlett has returned from a month's sojourn in southern California with his family,

Frank Groesbeck and wife are the guests of Salt Lake friends this week.

Mrs. Hans J. Hassell and children are visiting with Salt Lake friends.

Nick Ferrando and Mrs. Kate Knight well known and popular young people of this city, were united in marriage Saturday evening by Judge D. L. Lind-say at the home of the bride on Church Street, in the presence of several inti-mate friends mate friends. At the close of the ceremony a public reception was given by the groom in honor of the bride. The couple start out life's journey with the best wishes of a host of Eureka friends.

The social held at the Latter-day Saints' church Friday evening proved to be a very enjoyable affair and the arge number present were highly en-

1 . . Robert Sneddon and wife of Salt Lake and Mrs. Frank Davis of Lufton, Colo.,



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ients of Silver City, have gone to Sa

Mrs. Frank Cook and daughter, Gladys, visited Salt Lake relatives this week.

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mjoyed.

of the belt in cost-color the flag ac-cerized cottons, the size of the flag ac-Lehi, July 7.-Tuesday evening the Garland Home Dramatic company was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Chas. C. Friel by the Lehi Home dramatic. Delicious recording to the width of the belt. pearl buckles so much in vogue this summer are used on these belts. freshments were served.

Maple mousse is made from four eggs, one cupful of maple syrup, and one pint of cream. Beat the yolks of the eggs light and then whip them into the syrup. Put in a double boller, and when very hot allow it to remain over the first is minutes longer. Take Wednesday and Thursday evenings dances were given in the City pavilion under the auspices of the M. I. A. which were largely attended and much over the fire 10 minutes longer. Take off and heat until frothy. After it is cool add the beaten whites of the eggs · · ·

Among the larger number who are visiting here from Garland are the following one-time Lehi residents: Hon. Moslah Evans and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Roberts. At a luncheoo given this spring creme de menthe was served after the guests had left the table. The cordial glasses were partly filled with finely Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ira 1ayan. Chas. Edwards. cracked ice and over this was poured a tablespoonful of sugar syrup mixed with creme de menthe cordial,

Hon. Geo. Austin and family of Salt Lake are spending the week with Lehi relatives.

Mrs. John Dewey has been visiting her daughter in Bingham.

from the top of home-made jelly can be placed. This paraffline servants usually throw away, but if saved it can Mr. and Mrs. Owen Carter of Salt Lake City have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Smith. be washed, melted, and used on the jelly glasses in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wells were visit-SOCIETY DIRECTORY. ing relatives in Salt Lake City the first of the week.

Mr. Parley Austin spent the latter part of last week with friends in the Bear River valley.

Prof. C. O. Townsend of the depart-ment of agriculture, Washington, D. C. was a Lehi visitor Saturday.

Mr. G. E. Anderson is home from the Columbia university, where he wan distinctive honors in his work.

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One of the latest fads in tub belts in to embroider them with the differencollege pennants in the colors of the respective flags. This is a novel idea, and is pretty and effective. It will ap-peal particularly to the younger set Marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week

to the following persons, showing a who have had the craze collecting col-lege pennants. If the girl can draw she may embroinder the flags herself. The emblems are worked in the middle of the beit in fast-color silks or mergreatly reduced number over that of last week in June Frank Gurney, Lehli Margary Kit-

der, Lehil R. B. Dixon, Salt Lake; Effie M. Chilson, Salt Lake. Herman Bress, Ely, Nev.: Emm. Felch, Morris, Ill. Ed. F. Hansen, West Jordan; Algo Jensen, West Jordan. James M. Savage, Baldwin, Miss. Helma R. Larsen, Salt Lake, George C. Harvey, Salt Lake: Rhei atto, Salt Lake.

Lester A. Thompson, Salt Lake, Olive Neilsen, Salt Lake, Arnold Johnson, Denver, Colo,; Ldi-

llan Asper, Denver, Co Charles J. Shiely, Salt Lake; Edith R. Lyons, Salt Lake, Reinhold Gustafson, Eureka; Emeli-Wickman, Eureka.

John H. Stewart, Pleasant Grove Fiora Gain, Pleasant Grove

Henry Bowles, Velva, N. D.; Sue A Clark, Salt Lake Dennis H. Martin, Virginia City.

Minn.; Edith Smith, Lake Park, Ia. James K. Pierpont, Salt Lake

Amanda Young, Provo. Charles Staflund, Union; Busic Prrson, Bingham Junction, Marcus Anderson, Fountain Green terson.

Johanas Daul, Pountain Green. Charles C. Healy, Plattsburg, Mo. Dagmar Peterson, Richfield,

Carl Madsen, Salt Lake; Evely: Shughter, Salt Lake;

Oswaid, Carlson, Salt Lake: Agnes Bergquist, Salt Lake. Raymond Don, Salt Lake: Sarah D Hull, Salt Lake.

Hutl, Salt Lake, Thomas J. Phillips, Bingham; Em-

ma Willams, Eureka. Norn.au B. Whin, Salt Lake; Sigrid

wanton, Salt Lake, Charles Ashley, Salt Lake: Bertha J. Bowerhank, Salt Lake, Bernard William L. Tank, Fremont, Neb. Florence J. Crossley, Fremont, Neb. Charles E. Frost, Los Angeles, Cal.

Rachel H. Lyon, Los Angeles, Cal. John Dotey, Bingham: Mrs. Cath-erine Dougher, Butte, Mont.

William Dummer, Waterleo; Mar-garet C. Anderson, Waterleo. William Bernards, Ogden; Marie S.

Martin, Salt Lake, John Grossman, Salt Lake; Jane Johnston, Salt Lake,

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and fill it with petals that have been well dried in the sun. Mix some orris root with the roses and also the contents of a small bottle of attar of roses Cushions filled with dried hop blos-Ascanto S Provicer soms make sweet-smelling and sleep-

radiator or register, they will perfume

mixture around the can.

be neither too fine nor too coarse, but that which comes in bags, called "ice

the time to prepare rose pillows. Make a case of thin muslin the desired size,

producing pillows. Dried clover blox, soms as well as fir-balsam are good to tuff cushion for the couch. If fir-bal-sam pillows are placed over a warm

the room. . . .

Often the housekeeper is yours in learning, says Harper's Bazar, the reas son why it takes a long time to treeze her cream is because the proportionsa of ice and salt are wrong. All creams should become solid in 15 minutes after they are put into the freezer; if they do not, then the trouble is in the

It is necessary, of course, that the mixture to be frozen be perfectly cold before it is put into the freezer. If a custard is used, this can be made and put on ice an hour or so before it is needed; if cream is to be whipped, it may be chilled before it is beaten. The ice should be all in bits as large as an eggic of regular size; the sail should egg(s of regular size; the sait should be neither too for



617-620 Dooly Bidg. Hotel Belleclaire In Woman's World. As this is the time of roses, this is