

Earl, Frank Earl, Edmund Spencer, Eylan Needham, Frank West, G. W. Thatcher, Nellie Blair, F. W. Thatcher, Nettie Sloan, Guy Thatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Lute Farr entertained the following friends most pleasantly at dinner on Tuesday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Mary Hirst: Mr. and Mrs. Moses Thatcher, Mrs. Harriet Preston, Mrs. Kate Preston, Mrs. Han- nish Thatcher, the Misses Veda and Josephine Thatcher.

Miss Sarah Huntsman entertained a few friends informally on Monday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Langton have as their guest Miss Lulu Ormsby of Texburg, Ida. In her honor they chap- eroned a number of young people on a very jolly picnic on Tuesday.

On invitation of the program com- mittee of the U. A. C. woman's club the club members spent a very pleas- ant afternoon at the college library on Friday. Refreshments were served.

Mr. James Day of Kansas City is in Logan on business.

Mrs. Harry Emeis is spending the week in Salt Lake.

Miss Mae Kyle of Ogden is visiting her sister, Miss Charlotte Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thompson are leaving on Saturday for Los Angeles and Seattle. They expect to be gone about a month.

Miss Lou Thatcher is visiting in Salt Lake.

Mrs. E. W. Robinson is spending a short time in Provo.

Mr. E. G. Peterson returned the first part of the week from Cornell and will spend his vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Squires and lit- tle son and Miss Nora Eliason, who have spent the winter in New York, are at home for the summer.

LEHI.

A special dance and social was given in the City Pavilion Thursday evening which was largely attended and much enjoyed.

Mrs. Leon Taylor of Sugar, Idaho, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webb of Idaho Falls are visiting with Lehi relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Holbrook were visiting Salt Lake friends the first of the week.

Miss Grace Jensen has returned to her home at Oakley after spending the winter here with her sister, Mrs. Geo. A. Goates.

Mr. Louis Goodwin of San Francisco is spending the week with Senator and Mrs. John Y. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Taylor of Garland have moved to Lehi.

Saturday night Mr. John Hutchings left for the Chicago mission field, and also Mr. Vernon Anderson for the German mission field.

Mrs. Anna Gillespie of San Fran- cisco is visiting Lehi relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Salmer of Salt Lake were visiting Lehi friends the first of the week.

Miss Nellie Holbrook is visiting Fill- more relatives.

Mrs. Thomas Fowler of Provo is visiting her son, Ed, Fowler.

Mrs. Alice Royce of Eureka is visit- ing Lehi relatives.

Mrs. G. H. Smith of Blackfoot is spending the week with friends here.

Mrs. Linda Jensen of Salt Lake City is visiting her mother, Mrs. Stewart.

Mr. H. C. Brown of Greeley, Colo., is visiting Lehi relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirkham of New York were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirkham the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bone were Salt Lake visitors the first of the week.

Mrs. J. Whimpey is visiting her parents at Shelly, Idaho.

EUREKA.

The marriage of William John Gat- ley and Miss Ethel May Ivey took place in Salt Lake City Thursday, the cere- mony being performed by Rev. D. M. Helmick, formerly pastor of the M. E. church in Eureka, and a personal friend of both the bride and the groom. There were present to witness the ceremony only a few of the intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gatley. The happy couple left Salt Lake the following day for Houghton, Mich., where they will spend a month in visiting Mr. Gatley's re- latives, and en route east they will stop off for a visit of several days at Chi- cago. The groom is a young business man of this city, and the bride the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ivey of this city, and for two years past a teacher in the public schools here.

Miss Rosetta Robinson returned home this week from Provo, where she has just graduated from the B. Y. uni- versity.

Mrs. Frank McHatten expects to re-

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FEATHERS—THE SUMMER FAD.

Every woman who can rake and scrape together the price of ostrich plumes is heaping her hat with them this season. Never were the rich, becoming feather trimmings more fashionable. When plumes surround the hat they are not the long affairs of other days, but thick "lobster" plumes, which are really like a wreath of feather ends which droop in fringe fashion over the brim all around. The shorter plumes at the side have the heavy, thick ends which droop so gracefully.

turn to Los Angeles within the next week.

Mrs. James P. Driscoll has been visit- ing in Salt Lake for a few days this week.

Mrs. Julius Brandt and children left this week for Salt Lake. They will spend the summer in that city and Utah county towns.

Miss Lou Murphy will leave next week for her home in Denver, to spend the summer vacation.

Prof. Albert Burton, one of the teach- ers in the Eureka schools, has gone to Salt Lake, where he will spend the summer.

Miss Pearl Stewardson was in Salt Lake this week for a visit.

Mrs. Norris left Tuesday for a visit in Salt Lake.

Mrs. W. D. Thurmond returned Tues- day evening from a visit of a few weeks at Payson and Santaquin.

Mrs. J. L. Townsend of Payson was here this week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Zoa Hicks.

C. C. Griggs went to Salt Lake Mon- day for the purpose of attending the meeting of the Uncle Sam Mining com- pany. Mrs. Griggs accompanied him on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan and chil- dren have gone to Salt Lake for 10 days.

Mrs. W. G. Hickman of Mammoth was in Nephri for a visit this week.

J. A. Passey and John Adams will leave in September for all missions, the L. D. S. church, the former going to Kansas City and the latter to Chat- tanoga, Tenn.

Miss Sue Preston left for her home at Rockwell, Ia., Monday, after a visit of several months in this city with the family of Mrs. Bonner. Miss Anna Bonner of this city accompanied her to Rockwell for an extended visit.

Mrs. D. Pierce went to Salt Lake Monday afternoon for a visit.

Miss Genevieve Sullivan left Monday for a few days' visit in Salt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ivey went to Salt Lake Thursday to be present at the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Ivey to Mr. John Gatley, which took place Thursday.

The Misses Delphia, Ruby and Donna Simons returned to their home at Payson Monday after spending a visit with the family of D. J. Russell.

The Eureka lodge of Odd Fellows will hold memorial services Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock, in honor of the depart- ed members of the lodge.

The grand lodge officers of the en- campment degrees of the I. O. O. F. visited Eureka Friday evening of this week, and an excellent entertainment was given in their honor at the hall, by the members of the local encamp- ment. A program was rendered, after which a bounteous repast was served, and a general good time is the report.

Many of our citizens are drifting towards Bright's disease by neglect- ing symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble which Foley's Kidney Remedy will quickly cure.—F. J. Hill Drug Co., (The never substitutes) Salt Lake City.

In Woman's World.

According to Paris, and from what one can judge from Paris-made dress- es, fashions will be fast coming into fash- ion again as a trimming for the bot- tom of skirts. They are pretty and ex- tremely inexpensive, for they do away with the need of embroidery, braiding or lace. It is said on excellent author- ity that simple little dresses of white and pale-colored batistes and washable tulle trimmed almost exclusively with tucking will be one of the fads of the summer. They look attractive certainly. Some of them have the waist and up- per part of the skirt tucked in groups of four or five tiny tucks and with two or three deep ones above the hem. Most of them were made quite short, with the high-waistline skirt. Dutch neck and long sleeves and were worn with pretty sashes of ribbon or messa- line. They are very inexpensive little frocks, but most satisfactory as sort of fitters-in between other even simpler or more pretentious dresses for warm nights and informal occasions.

I have been rather surprised to find that so many smartly dressed women are reverting to the two-piece tailored suit and separate blouse for all utilitar- ian purposes this spring, says Mrs. Simcox in the Delinctor for June. They are always good style, of course, but the accent on the one-piece frock and its cost has been so emphatic that this quiet, unheralded reversion to an ear- lier type strikes one as a bit odd.
To be quite frank, I expected to have very little to do with lingerie blouses this season, but I find that even among my clientele there is a great demand

perhaps you will have something nar- rower to show me later!"

On the contrary, the later they leave it the stronger they will find the tide set toward fuller skirts. Every day brings in a new gather, a fuller ar- rangement of plaits, an increasing ten- dency to use softer, more bouffant draperies, but the silhouette remains unchanged, with its slender hips, full chest, narrow back and plant waist. Really, women have no cause to feel concerned, for the changing styles are still retaining the most graceful fea- tures of last year's fashions, but mak- ing them even more attractive with their new piquancy and charm.

The change to a fuller, softer type of skirt was very well timed. The smart sheath of last winter would hardly have proved feasible for unlined dresses of soft, gauzy materials such as we wear for a good part of the summer. Foulards and veillings—the two most run-after materials of the season— would have had a sorry time of it with

of us need ask for more than that in our clothes.

Cut jet has a distinction that makes it a strong rival of the many-colored semi-precious stones which are so prominent a decorative feature at present. Wherever one sees the Directoire neck-chain, the hatpin, brooch, brace- let, lavalliere, purse, tiera or jeweled ornament of any kind, you may be sure that its counterpart is to be had in rich, sparkling jet, or in the dull-finished jet for mourning. Nothing else, always excepting handsome pearls and dia- monds, so well accords with the elan- gance of an all-black satin, net or vel- vet gown. Some of the chains consist of several strings of very small beads twisted together rope fashion, others of one string of beads, broken at inter- vals by jet nail-heads, and the beaded tassels finish the ends. For evening the hair ornaments are most attractive, and range from tiaras, bow-knots and butterfly to bandeaux consisting of wired strings of beads, duplicating in



FLOWER WREATH IN FEATHER EFFECT.

Such queer things are done with flowers this season that one wonders what Mother Earth must think of it all. The newest idea is the "weeping" wreath, which has flowers on long stems drooping limply all around after the manner of a "lobster" plume with long flues. These weeping wreaths are very graceful on children's hats, and this model of lorgnon with royal blue velvet ribbon and blue flowers drooping at the end of silvery green stems is very attractive. At either side stiff little bunches of pink moss roses stand upright and give height to the hat.

The narrow skirt. As it is, they are en- joying the heyday of their popularity in the early summer dresses.
The yoke appears in almost all of the distinctly New York or Parisian dress- ing. Not in all, of course, for lots of women wouldn't take them on the say- so of the greatest dressmaker in the world. They have to wait until they see them worn by one of their dearest rivals or by some actress who could make a success of the most impossible style by the sheer force of her own charm and attractiveness.

But most women will accept the yoke-skirt on sight, for it is its own best and most convincing argument. It is young-looking and pretty, and few

jet the lovely strings of pearls that adorn the dark tresses of the younger beauty. Hats are ornamented with the large jet hatpins; chiffon turbans have the wide jet band, and the all-jet tur- ban is the fad of the hour. The black- gauze sequin-covered fan is charming with a black costume. Parasol handles for mourning are extremely plain and have a dull finish. Card-cases are of jet and chain-purses of gun-metal.

Invariably roses should be planted by themselves, for they thrive poorly un- less allowed to absorb the entire nour- ishment of a rich soil. Indeed, many growers believe that certain varieties do best when living apart from even

those nearest of kin, and make up their rearings with many beds, each hold- ing one kind of rose, or set the plants in rows with apple room left between for cultivation. June, however, is not the time to plan or build a rosearium, which can be done successfully only in the spring or autumn.

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Just exactly the cause of your rheu- matism, but you know you have it. Do you know that Ballard's Snow Liniment will cure it?—relieves the pain—reduces the swelling and limbers the joints and muscles so that you will be as active and well as you ever were. Price 25c. 50c and \$1. Sold by Z. C. M. L. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main St., Salt Lake City.

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Chicago and return \$55.00
St. Louis and return 49.00
St. Paul, Minneapolis & return. 52.00
Omaha, Kansas City and return 40.00
Denver, Colo. Springs Pueblo. 22.50
Other points in proportion.
Tickets good returning October 31st
Ticket Office 301 Main St.

5,000 ACRES.

State land to be sold at Auction at Burley, Idaho, on June 15th. Lands are under Government. Canals, and will be sold in 40-acre tracts to the highest bidder. Reduced rates from Utah points June 12th, 13th and 14th. From Idaho points June 12th, 13th, 14th, and 15th. Ask Oregon Short Line agents for rates further particulars. General office address D. E. Burley, Passenger Agent, Room 201 Deseret News Building, Salt Lake City, Utah. City Ticket Office 301 Main Street.

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