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Bureka, but now of Oakland, Cal., in town G: a visit among friends, is accompanied by his son, George.

James Norman is entertaining his mother and brother, Mrs. Grace Nor-man and John Norman of Chicago.

walter W. Thompson and wife were risiting in Salt Lake this week.

Mrs. John J. Harper left on Wednes-day for her home in San Francisco, aft-er concluding a visit of three months with her sister, Mrs. W. F. Shriver.

Miss Jennie Mason left on Sunday for Salt Lake, where she will make a short visit, after which she will proceed to her former home in Illinois.

Mrs. Joseph S. Douglass of Payson has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. William Wirthlin.

Dr. John Hannifin of Bute, Mont., is in Eureka for a visit with his parents and other relatives.

Mrs. B. N. C. Stott, presiden of the Rebekah Assembly of Utah, was in Provo this week for the purpose of as-sisting in the installation of the new officers of the Provo lodge of Rebek-ahs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reese, accom-panied by the former's mother, left this week for a visit of a month in southern California.

Nathan Rockhill of Lehi was in Eure-ka a few days this week.

William Myers and family were the guests of friends in American Fork this 1000

C. E. Berry will leave tomorrow upon a neastern business trip.

The Misses Ruth and Laura Liddle of Payson were the guests of Eureka and Mammoth friends this week.

Mr. A. C. and Miss Margaret Thorne of Salt Lake City are visiting their sister, Mrs. S. L. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pearson and fam-ily of Nampa are spending a few days with relatives and friends here.

Bishop James H. Gardner has been spending the past few days in Idaho.

Mrs. Eli Webb is visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Austin of Idaho Falls. . . .

The Misses E. Mae and Gertrude Campbell of Salt Lake City are visit-ing Dr. and Mrs. Holbrook,

Mrs. J. F. Miller of Farmington is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Larson.

Wedne⁻¹ty afternoon Mrs. Hyrum Smith pielsantly entertained a num-ber of her lady friends.

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Mrs. Eugene Roberts is visiting her brother, John R. Peterson of Sugar City, Ida.

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SALT LAFERS AT

Special Correspondence.

Long Beach, July 17 .--- The postponement of Utah day at Venice was quite a disappointment to the various parties of Salt Lakers who made short pligrimages from the various neigh bor beaches to show their native loybor beaches to show their native loy-alty. However, it was not in vain as a sight of the many resorts which the near vicinity includes is one of the expected things. The Salt Lakers here are all of the sociable sort and elect to make the local trips in parties to the city, Catalina and other popu-lar places.

Mrs. D. D. Nebeker, Miss Vera Sio-dahi, Miss Quincy Kimball and Mss Georgia Young. Mrs. Percy Sadler and two children, Percy Boyd and Marian, are guests at the "Mun," one of the large apart-ment houses on Ocean avenue. Mrs. Sadler's brother, Mr. Sprague, was a visitor here for a few days.

Miss Ella Dukes of Salt Lake is staying at one of the Ocean avenue cottages. . . .

Judge and Mrs. W. C. Hall are oc-cupying a cosy cottage almost oppo-site the Godbe terrace on Ocean ave-nue. . . .

Miss Minnie Ray was a visitor at Venice on the postponed Utah day.

Mr. Frank Rudy was one of the skaters at the Long Beach roller pa-vilion one evening last week.

Mrs. A. H. Ensign and Mrs. Maida Sears were seen for a moment on a Los Angeles corner on their way to visit Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Dole au Funtington beach. The former oc-cupy an apartment at the Granada hctel,

Miss Trent has been a visitor at the Hall cottage for some time.

Mrs. George Knox, nee Miss Ardie Cummings, is here from Rhyolite, Nev., for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenstermaker are in Los Angeles and entertained some of their Salt Lake friends at luncheon this week in their cosy flat on Hope street,

LEHI.

Mrs. Geo. Ball of Eureka was shak-ing hands with Lehi friends the first of the week.

Mrs. Charles Brems of Salt Lake City is visiting Mrs. Samuel Briggs.

Mrs. Annie Gibbs of Raymond, Can-

Mrs. Joseph Roberts is visiting idaho Falls friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Broadbent are vis-iting relatives in Idaho.

Mr. J. J. Turner has returned to his home at Garden City, Kan., after vis-iting friends and relatives here.

CALIFORNIA BEACHES.

model. years, but this is the first season for the lingerie outing blouse. It is made of a fine, sheer lawn or batiste laid in de ep pleates or finely tucked, and blouses easily into the belt. The sleeves are short and moderately full and finished

with a high turnback cuff of all over embroidery edged with a lace frill. The collar is of the turnover variety, rather wide and like the cuffs, is of embroldery with lace trimmings. The neck is cut in a point in the front and rounding in the back. A four-in-hand tie of silk matching the color of the skirt is a pretty neck finish, though one may dispense with the tie and simply pin the edges of the collar together with the fashionable horseshoe brooche.

Ask any chef of experience about the Good Bread and he will tell you truthfully that it is all in the selection of flour. HUSLER'S

FLOUR!

is the choice of chefs that

dancer in the room and who had not been presented to her. When she com-mented upon the fact to some one she received this reply: "Oh, yes, he is the best dancer here, and we wanted very much to present him to you, but of course it was out of the question; pos-sibly you do not know that he is a Mac-donald."

Nor is this an isolated instance. In-deed, a great deal has been written lately of a rising animosity in these modern days resuscitating the old feud between the Macdonaids and the Camp-bells. There was a note in the English papers not long ago that in Australia a Macdonaid and a Campbell sat side by side. Wild words arose on the Glen-coe Massacre, and the Macdonaid of-fered the Campbell the blade of the knife, which is a deadly insult in Scot-land. Quite recently the Macdonaids all over the morth of Britain were very . . .

If the hair is turning dark it is be-cause nature is constantly secreting pigment or coloring matter, and do what you will you cannot prevent it. Peroxide of hydrogen will bleach it, and in time from its use the hair will be-come dry and break off. In shampoo-ing, if a tablespoonful of peroxide is added to every quart of water it often helps to keep the hair. Ight, and does no injury to the hair. If the hair breaks and falls out use the following:

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the following: Shampoo your hair as follows: Into every well-beaten egg put an ounce of water; rub into the scalp and hair; rinse in warm water, then cooi; dry quickly and then thoroughly massage for 10 minutes using this tonic. Each night apply the tonic and massage for 10 minutes. When you have the hair in good condition you can use the re-storer given above: al states

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storer given above: Bay rum, 10 cunces, Resorcin, 20 grains. Cantharides, 3 drams. Glycerin, 1 cunce. The massage will help largely to pre-vent the hair turning color, or you can use the restorer so often given in this column.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

We close

Saturday af-

12:30 o'clock

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Marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week to the following couples: R. N. Campbell, Sait Lake: Annie W. Cheesman, Salt Lake, Sait Lake; Eliz-abeth M. Kihpack, Murray. George Farrer, Sandy: Edna Pear-son, Mill Creek. Edward Cable, Sait Lake; Matilda Nielson, Salt Lake. W. C. McCloskey, Salt Lake; Row-ena Nunn, Salt Lake. Robert M. Williams, Augusta, Ga.; Allce M. Brimhall, Fayson, Utah. Charles Dow, Milford; Dora Jones, Salt Lake. Harry Horsely, Salt Lake; Margar-

Salt Lake. Harry Horsely, Salt Lake; Margar-et L. Montague, Salt Lake; Creek, Nev.; Anton F. Johnson, Salt Lake; Anna Anderson, Grantsburg, Wis. Ernest K. Alder, Salt Lake; Mary Helen S. Hilton, Salt Lake; Mary Helen S. Hilton, Salt Lake; Emma Junker, Salt Lake. Richard E. Lee, Payson; Martha E. Parker, Payson.

Junker, Salt Läke. Richard E. Lee, Payson; Martha E. Parker, Payson. James Meyers, Murray; Catherine Butterfield, Taylorsville. August Gustaveson, Murray; Betty Wail. Holliday. Fay L. Elsby, Salt Lake; Florence Hendrickson, Salt Lake. William A. Urray, Ogden; May E. Wardle, Slaterville. W. Clare Goff, Salt Lake; Minnie Larsen, Salt Lake. Erastus P. Nelson, Elsinore; Edna Peterson, Fillmore. Frank E. Capson, East Mill Creek; Grace Crystal, American Fork. Garritt De Bray, Salt Lake; Nellie Sturman, Salt Lake. Edwin P. Frost, Salt Lake; Mellie Sturman, Salt Lake. Byron N. Brown, Taylorsville; El-len E. Beckstead, South Jordan. T. B. Gilbert, Galtry, Okla.; Jean-ette Ryland, Chicago. Albert S. McNeill, Salt Lake; Ruth M. Dorius, Salt Lake. Charies A. Osborne. Salt Lake; Salt Lake; Ruth M. Dorius, Salt Lake.

M. Dorius, Salt Lake. Charles A. Osborne, Salt Lake; Martena Peterson, Ephraim.

TABLE MANNERS.

Now It's All Right to Sop up Sauce With Bread and Lean on Elbows.

With Bread and Lean on Elbows. "Will you look at that woman over there?" exclaimed a pretty girl with a trace of Southern accent. "How in the world did she get into Sherry's?" The eyes of the woman she indi. at-ed were fixed intently on her plate. With the end of a roll she was chas-ing all over it the lace trace of sauce Bernaise it contained. She did it with the skill of an ex-pert. The bread defity sopped up ev-ery drop of the sauce. Then she swift-ly made a comprehensive sweep of the plate, leaving it as dry as a bone, and deposited the bread in her mouth. All this time her thoughts were fix-ed on what she was doing. When she had polished the plate and landed the bread in her mouth, she looked up for the first time. As her eyes wandered she greeted some persons who had just come in.

she greeted some persons who had just come in. "There's Mary Parsons," she started to say to the friend with her. This person must have had a train-ed understanding, for the bit of roll still filled the mouth to which it had carried the sauce Bernaise and the re-sult of conversation was a succession of stuffy, choking sounds, incompre-hensible to anybody not accustomed to them.

deed, and most of the many persons to whom she was bowing appeared to be flattered by the attention, or at least it was very welcome to them. The writer of a recent novel con-cerning English smart society indis as great deal to say about table manners, or rather the lack of them. Very much the same view as to the uselessness of table manners as they were understood formerly seems to prevail in certain sidered smart to keep your elbows on the table?" asked a young girl who is to be introduced to go to one or

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A beautiful exhibit of children's dresses

at half prices.

idea represented. New styles, new fabrics, new colorings—There are dainty little effects in white lawn, madras and French ginghams. Beautifully trimmed with fancy laces and em-broidery. Models are sailor, Russian and Gretchen. Sizes from 8 to 12 years. Values

Walker's juvenile section-First floor-Annex.

\$1.50 to \$22.00 each-Choose this week at half off.

Boys' and children's hats.

Including broad-brimmed sallors and small shapes. Many neat canvas hats included also in the lot. Plain colors and black and white checks. Sizes to fit children from 2 to 14 years 49c

Women's hosiery and

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suits-made by the Harvard Mills which in-

sures excellence. Styles are low neck and

sleeveless-wide knee with lace trimmings-

Every garment carefully finished and perfect

fitting. Prices start at \$1.00 the suit and

Pure silk union suits, ver- light comfortable weight. Low neck and no sleeves. \$5.00

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A beautiful line of lace trimmed union

In Salt Lake there can be found no better display of dresses for little girls-every

Little girls' jackets reduced.

Also bables' white pique coats. Trimmings of button hole embroidery on capes. Braid trim-mings in white and grey mixtures. Sizes 1 to 5 years. Worth \$2.75 to \$4.50 each. \$1.98 Choose at

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Full line of fine underwear for hot weather.

Linen mesh underwear, shirts short \$2.50 sleeved; drawers knee length, the garment

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Maud Adams is having her share of the Utah colonist's attention. Last week a party comprising Mrs. Anthony Godbe, Miss Genevie Knowlton, Mrs. Oliver Green, Miss Gwen Knowlton, Miss Gladys Cummings, Mrs. Murray Godbe, Miss Ruth Godbe, Mrs. May Brooks, Miss Brooks, Misses. Miriam and Marjorie Godbe went up for the Saturday matinee, and tomorrow (Wednesday) the same party with other Salt Lakers will go up to Los Angeles for "L'algion" and "Quality Street."

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The other day a merry party of eight home people made the trip to Catalina Island and have made much of the fact that none of the octette were victims of sea sickness on either the outward or return trip. The for-tunate ones included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. John Currie,



THE LONG BEACH WRAP.

There are full enveloping wraps of soft blanket flannels and eiderdowns wear to and from the water edge. These, this season, are provided with the mandarin armhole and the full kimono sleeve, to which Chinese and Japacombination is often added a monk's hood which may be drawn over the head to protect the back of the neck from chill.

In Women's World. Men are less exacting than you think -and more. They ask neither beauty, nor grace, nor unselfishness of woman; they demand but one thing. You must

charm me.

The secret of fascination lies with the woman who can convince a man that under no circumstances could she

possibly bore him.

Astonishing as it sounds, the feud spirit still persists here and there among the descendants of the old clans-men. Perhaps Miss Bowen, living in this enlightened age, and brought up as she has been in London and Paris, never realized that she possessed any "haughty foes" until a year or two ago, when she had the following personal experience. She was at a ball and she noticed there a man who was the best

much worked up by the story that a number of Campbells mounted had rid-den laughing and prering through Glen-

A NEW LINGERIE OUTING BLOUSE.

In the lingerie waist lines for mid summer is a new and attractive outing

We have had practically the same thing in plain linen in previous

coe. A cross, ill-natured servant should never be retained after having once ex-hibited her temper. It is better to have a peaceful atmosphere in the home and to do one's own scrubbing aild cocking than to be at sword's points with some tyrant of the kitchen. When employ-ing a housemald or cook, explain the work exactly as it is. Don't make it appear too easy. If there are incon-veniences, tell about them beforehand. If the man of the family is likely to be late for dinner three nights a week, put that unpleasantness before the applicant, go she will know what to ex-part of the work for which she is paid. The woman who permits a servant to founce around and sham dishes and look like an angry pirate ought to be bullyragged by her maid. The woman who is mistress of her home will stand that sort of thing just about half a minute, or time in which to catch her breath for a fine burst of oratory. Treat your servant with extreme kindness, but don't permit her to run the house. That's your privilego and your pleasa-ure, and sometimes your despair.

ure, and sometimes your despair. Nearly everybody has some idea how to fry eggplant. Therefore, I omit the recipe for preparing the delicious vege-table in that way. Comparatively fow cooks know how good it may be made if handled in obedience to the directions which follow this preamble. Parboli the eggplant for 10 minutes if it be of medium size. Fut it over the fire in cold, salted water and keep it there for 10 minutes after the boli is reached. Plunge then into ice water and leave it to get cold and firm. It is well to parboli and cool it the day be-fore it is to be cooked, as it will then be cold to the heart. When this has been done cut the egg-

cold to the heart.. When this has been done cut the egg-plant in half, lengthwise, and scrape out the heart, leaving a crust an inch thick. Mince the pulp and mix to a forcemeat with minced chicken or veal or duck, fine crumbs, well seasoned, meited butter and a dash of onion tuice.

With this forcement fill both halves of the egglant, put them together in the original shape and bind securely with soft cotton lampwick or tape. Lay with soft cotton lampwick or tape. Lay with soft cotton lampwick or tape. Lay in your covered roaster, pour a cupful of good stock about it, cover closely and hake. Baste with the stock every 10 minutes, It should be done in about 45 minutes, unless it is very large. Transfer to a dish, remove the strings carefully not to separate the halves, and keep hot while you thicken the gravy left in the pan with browned fiour rolled in butter. Boil up and pour over and about the explant.

Grate, or slice with a sharp knife, the kernels from 12 ears of corn. If the corn be hard, grate it. If inmature, it will lose nearly all its substance under the grater. The knife will slice it to better advantage. Season with pepper and sait and stir in a tablespoonful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Beat light the yolks of four eggs and whip the whites stiff. Stir the yolks into a scant quart of milk and into this the seasoned corn. Finally, fold in the frothed whites, pour the mixture into the buttered pudding dish and bake, covered, half an hour, then brown.

them. "Why, I never saw such table man-ners in my life," commented again the soft Southern voice. "Who in the world do you suppose she can be?" That question proclaimed how much of a stranger the speaker was in New York. The woman who had attracted her attention is very well known in-



Pure stilk union suits, ver- light comfortable weight. Low neck and no sleeves. \$5.00 Silk Hosiery—superb line—prices always right. All silk in black, tan navy and sky—the pair —	Scriven's elastic seam drawers, \$1.00 Best French balbriggan shirts and \$1.00 Grawers, the garment \$1.00 Fancy and plain domestic balbriggan shirts and drawers in regular and extra 50c Snappy styles in neckwear. A very good assortment just received. Brown and white and black and white combinations in checks, and plaids. Strictly the newest things for this season. We can sell these 50c E and W collars 25c each Arrow collars 2 fort5c The new fad, leather garters, cool and comfort- able for those wearing knee length drawers the pair
Sizes for women and misses. Very pre box and half fitted back. Black velvet colla did value at at \$8.95 each. Pretty shirt waists worth \$2.00 each for \$1.39. These of fine lawns, front and sleeving trim- med with rows of tucks and val insertion. Some with handsome allover embroidery fronts. Re- markable offer at each, \$1.39.	regular prices. Finest Persian lawns and batistes, beautifully trimmed with lace, insertions, medallions and fine tucks. Worth \$20,00 to \$50.00 each. You select at \$15.00 to \$37.50 section. First floor-Annex.
 White wash goods greatly reduced. Regular 10c India linens special 6c Regular 15c India linens special 9c. Regular 20c India linens special 9c. Regular 20c India linens special 12c. Regular 25c India linens special 14c Regular 30c India linens special 17c All white lingere batistes at 25 per cent off regular prices. All white Persian lawns at a fourth off regular. Entire stock of French lawns reduced one-third. Entre stock of wash goods reduced half and less than half regular prices. Intrkish towels go at these reductions. 18c hemmed towels at 12 1-2c 30c hemmed towels at 12 1-2c 30c hemmed towels at 24c 45c hemmed towels at 24c 45c hemmed towels at 24c 45c hemmed towels at 15c Walker's west aliste—Main store. 	"Busy basement" bargains. Stor 500 or each 17c Stor 500 or each 20c Special 20c American Family scales, capacity 24 pounds, worth \$1.25 each. To close you 48c Asbestos sad irons underpriced like this. Regular \$1.75 pressing iron \$1.25 Set of 3 pressing irons worth \$2.00. \$1.40 Set of 3 pressing irons worth \$2.50. \$1.85 Papaer pienic plates worth 5c the dozen. Special 3c Papaer pienic plates worth 5c the special 3c Black Jack stove polish, worth 10c, Special 5c Black Jack stove polish, worth 10c 5c Black Eagle stove polish, liquid, worth 100 5c Entire stock of chafing dishes to close at half regular prices. 5c
Entire stock of cross stripe Entire stock of cross stripe Entire stock of curtains-made of line madras and tapestry	of couch covers All Bigelow, Sandford's portieres to go nt off regular reduced 15 per cent-this week