DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY JUNE 12 1909

and will return next season to fluish the course. Miss Bors has been to fluish SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

SW YORK, June 7 .-- President Allen, with his 12 young elders, left Tuesday for Sussex, Sullivan, Warren, Monroe and counties, for the summer. New Pennsylvania and New Jersey, hree states that these counties be the field where the elders ill labor for three months, going in we's as traveling companions in this imer's outing. The pairs are Presient Allen and Elder McCullough, Elders Joseph A. Watkins and Ross Beatif John A. Taylor and John Steele, N. defs John A. Taylor and John Steele, N. de, John A. Taylor and John Steele, N. M. Hogan and M. H. Gustaveson, D. M. Hogan and Clarence Burgess, W. O.-Clark and Lorin S. Merrill. Elder Ryan will have charge as conference resident during President Allen's ab-gence. The counties to be visited by dese elders have been hurriedly trav-ded over for several summers and give hymise of a good work among the hymise of a good work among the hymise of a good work among the evolution of the sections elected are farming districts with vil-lages scattered 'v.thin easy distances. The experience that each will gain will be of great value.

be of great value. • Our conference that was held last sinday was treated to a surprise in the appearance of Elder B. H. Roberts and wife who arrived Saturday evening. President Rich and Elder Roberts were the speakers in the afternoon. The teature of the evening services was a leture by Elder B. H. Roberts. Oscar gracham and R. C. Easton each sang robs. Brooklyn, Ocean Side, Newark and Jersey were well represented and a large congregation both afternoon and awaing listened to the excellent sermons of the two speakers. Several strangers were present and seemed demply impressed by all that was said. Elder Roberts took a three days' trip to Boston to visit relatives and will be in the city a week longer attending to bisiness that brought him east. Monday, Decoration day, saw the of great value.

In the cus that brought him east, by bisiness that brought him east, departure of Oscar Kirkham and himily from New York where they have been since last September. It is making a big difference in the brhich. Elder Kirkham has filled so abig the many positions since coming here. He was teacher in Sunday school, sometime leader of the choir, and always a willing soloist at after-mon services. Mrs. Kirkham in her solid way has been a favorite with everyone—and with her two interest-ing children has made their apart-ment on West One Hundred and fiventy-third street, a veritable home for the western folks in this branch. Mr. Kirkham has had several good differs in a musical way, to remain in the city for two years more. His ability as a teacher is recognized with his talents as a singer, the two being rufe and the more desirable. His contract with the L. D. S. U. has not expired and the love of home is too strong for him to entertain at present the offers, but the future may see changes in his plans. It was with many respects, the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Kirkham saw them leave for Albany by boat last Monday. Preston Richards of the law school,

Preston Richards of the law school. Preston Richards of the law school, (columbia university, finished his work last week and is now doing a little sight seeing previous to his departure for Washington, D. C., for a week and then Chicago for the summer and bernaps winter at the University of Chicago. At Columbia university Mr. Ilchards, stood first among the men in his class for scholarship, and was as popular at the university with fifs classmates as he has been with his Unin Triends. In New York. He will continue his law studies in Chica-go and much as his friends would like to keep him here. Chicago seems to for as good a field and has other advantages most hecessary to the student in the way of expenses. While hi-New York, Mr. Richards has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Willard is home with Mr. and Mrs. Willard hristopherson on west Thirty-second street and Broadway.

Ten-days ago Mrs. Wesley Early and eresister, Miss Beatrice Anderson ar-

the course. Miss Borg has been a pu-pil of the Institute of Musical Art at Twelfth street and Fifth avenue, and has made great progress in her studies. Both young ladles have been very popular with the circle of Usebar popular with the circle of Utahns. artists. The friends and relatives of

Two more young ladies who have been students at Teachers' college this, winter in the domestic science depart-ment and have passed excellent ex-aminations, are Miss Amy Lyman and Inez Powell. The former has taken a special diploma in the work and the latter two diplomas in the same depart-ment. Miss Powell is visiting relatives ment. Miss Powell is visiting relatives in Cahoes Falls for a few days pre-vious to their trip home which begins Saturday the 13th, when Miss Lyman and she travel to Washington on their way west and then to Chicago for a few days before going on to Utah. The The disc before going on to Utah. The Misses Lyman and Powell are the last of the group of young lady students who have formed a happy family for so many months around Columbia col-lege and many are the regrets ex-pressed at their departure. Good posl-tions have been offered them in the Miss Mahel Borg leave for their homes In Logan and Mt. Pleasant. Miss Moen has been taking a course in domestic arts at Teachers' college all winter, schools at home. JANET.

the

Remarkable Development of Primitive Islanders

of much interest among scientists, and active efforts are now being made to systematically gather and preserve the data, which is now rapidly disappearing, concerning these peoples of the Pacific islands. Little is known of their origin, but their almost absolute isola-tion for unknown centuries made their development independent of any out-side influences, and thus all the more characteristic and remarkable.

the family here hope there may be a change in the plans and that Mr. and

Mrs. Squires and Miss Eliason will de-cide to make New York their home the coming winter instead of Wilmington.

. . .

From far off South Africa, Elder Geo.

M. Cannon has made his way to this side of the world and gave us a de-lightful talk on the mission in that country a week ago Sunday. Elder Cannon gave a good descirption of the country in which he has labored for nearly three ways and was listened

to with interest by all present. Elder Cannon left for home three days ago.

Tomorrow Miss Johanna Moen and

The Hawallans were of the highest type of the Polynesian family, and their development was probably fully as high at the time of the discovery

of the Islands by the whites, as that attained by the Aztec Indians of Cen-tral and South America, whose wonderful works of architecture and carv-ings have fascinated anthropologists for many years. Moreover while the Aztects had metals to work with, the absence of these substances in the Pa-cific islands make the accomplishments of the Hawalians, for example, all the

of the Hawalans, for example, all the more remarkable. The work of the Hawaijans in en-gineering and construction, probably affords the most striking evidence of the remarkable character of a race which, through ignorance and confu-sion with other propins sion with other peoples, has often been thought of as low type savages and cannibals. Allowing for the difference in size of population, the construction

The construction of the great pyramids of the Egyptians does not greatly overshadow the ac-complishments of these islanders. The construction of temples, or "helaus," to the numerous deities, the remains of which are to be found in every part of the Hawaiian Islands, probably constituted the larger part of he works of the ancient Hawaijans. These temples were very numerous. Between 400 and 500 have been definite-ly located, and there were probably a If located, and there were probably a great many, all traces of which have been lost. They were built of stone, either as great enclosures, or in the form of truncated pyramids, and some of the larger ones covered from two to five acres of ground. Walls 15 to 20 feet thick, and 30 feet in height, built of close within work event for 100 to of close rubble work and from 100 to 500 or 600 feet in length, were not un-common. Some of the platform type were solid rock structures 15 to 20 feet or more in height. Cement was nev-er used in these structures, but in some of them the structures, but in some of them the stones were dressed so that the masonry would compare fa-vorably with modern work of the kind.

Blocks of stone weighing many tons sometimes entered into the construction of these buildings, though smaller stones were generally used. Of all the hundreds of temples known, probably no two were of the same shape or size; but the skill with same shape or size; but the skill with which they were laid out shows unusu-al engineering ability. Some were per-fect squares of parallelograms. Some had one or more sides curved, and in these cases the curves were always per-fect. Walls were in some cases built



WILLIAM WOODVILLE ROCKHILL.

Mr. Rockhill, at present United States minister to China, has been apointed ambassador to Russia.

in terraces, and always in perfect alignin terraces, and always in perfect align-ment. While many of these interesting structures are still to be found in more or less complete condition, probably the greater part of them have been de-stroyed, the material in many instances going into the construction of roads, fences, or modern buildings. Scarcely less in magnitude than the helaus, are the great sea walls, built in hundreds of places along the shores of out of the telands for inclosing fish

hundreds of places along the shores of all of the islands for inclosing fish ponds. The walls, occassionally a mile or more in length. were sometimes huilt across the entrance of a shal-low cove or inlet; at other times built in a great semicircle enclosing from one to over 500 acres of shallow water. The walls are sometimes eight or ten feet high, and often wider at the base. They are built of loose rock, and must have involved an in-estimable amount of labor, considering the fact that oftimes the material was brought from a long distance, and that the natives had no beasts of burden and knew nothing of machinery.

Within these great ponds various va-rieties of fish were bred with consid-erable skill, and many of the ponds, now managed usually by Chinese un-der lease, still supply a considerable portion of the see feed to be found in

portion of the sea rood to be found in the various markets. The remains of irrigation ditches on a very considerable scale are still to be seen in many parts of the islands, and bear witness to the ability and inand bear witness to the ability and in-dustry of the aboriginal Hawalians. In many localities may also be traced the walled terraces by which the sides of valleys were made to hold the artifi-cial ponds necessary for the growing of taro, the staple food of the race. Water conveyed by artificial ditches Water conveyed by artificial ditches from mountain streams, was led into the upper terraces and was then drawn step by step to the lower ones. The fact that there is scarcely an arable spot in the territory which has not evidences of these old agricultural works, gives some hint as to the den-sity of the population which must once here inhabited the islands nce have inhabited the islands.

Through long stretches of marsh land one may even today ride over well laid stone pavement which was laid so many hundreds of years ago that the natives credit their construc-tion (as they do also some of the older heiaus, and other works) to "mene-hunes," a class of gnomes, or fairles, having a place in the complicated Ha-waiian mythology. So sound was the judgement of these dusky engineers of centuries ago in building their roads and constructing their not unpreten-tious irrigation works, that in varous instances modern engineering has not disdained to recognize and even to utilize for present day purposes the work of men unknown, except that they were "savages."—Will J. Cooper in San Jose Times.

MAMMOTH MINERS.

Mammoth miners are experts who know where to prospect for mammoths and how to dig them out, even as the mining engineer knows where to prosnect for silver and how to extract it. In the west, in Alaska and in Siberi. mmoth miners are always at work. that died 100,000 years ago.

Siberia was the mahmoth's true home. Siberia 100,000 years ago was one luxuriant forest. Here the fur coyered beasts, with their 10 foot trunks and their 15 foot stature, swarmed. Then an earthquake removed a barrier range between Siberia and the Arctic occan, and those low lying forests were inundated. All their animal and vegetinundated. All their animal and veget-able life was killed. The first of the drowned Siberian mammoths was found in 1799 by an Eskimo villager on the banks of the Lena. It was imbedded in a vast cake of ice. The villagers melted the ice, they feasted on the 100,000-year-old flesh, and then they sold the tasks. Only the bones remained when Zlo-tover of the Petersburg Imperial mu-reached that outlandisk village

seum reached that outlandish village after a journey of 7,500 miles. He took the bones back to the museum, where you may see them mounted today. He bought the tusks from the ivory trad-ers and fixed them on the skeleton, and the book he wrote about his find is still a text book among the manunoth miners of our day.

SAFEGUILDING CRIME.

SAFEGUILDING CRIME. It is inexplicable how those pessi-mistic carpers who are accustomed to hit all the minor chords with the loud pedal on can fail to see all about them the unmistakable signs of pro-gress and the reddening dawn of a new day in the social yeast. And especially is this true in matters per-taining to crime. There is no doubt that the general standards of crime have been immeasurably raised of late. Nowadays a man can do almost anything and get away with it, pro-vided he can arouse the sympathy of the special lady writers and pay the experts. Ah, brothers, who can say that all this does not make for

the general uplift? How can we hope to realize the better things of life until crime has been made perfectly safe?—Life.

23

THE BIG HEAD

THE BIG HEAD Is of two kinds-concelt and the big head that comes from a sick head-ache. Does your head ever feel like a gourd and your brain feel loose and sore? You can cure it in no time by acting on your liver with Ballard's Herbine. Isn't it worth trying for the absolute and certain relief you'll get? Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 12 and 14 South Main Street. Salt Lake City.B

5,000 ACRES.

State Land to be sold at Auction at 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 13th, 14th and 15th. Ask Oregon Short Line agents for rates further particulars, or address D. E. Burley, General Passenger Agent, Room 201 Deseret News Building, Salt Lake City, Utah, City Ticket Office 201 Main Street.



Money Saving Prices for the June Bride June-the month of weddings-finds our store exceptionally attractive with impelling price reductions. "A Dollar saved is a dollar gained," hence the shrewd housekeeper makes it a point to save every dollar-hundreds of dollars will be gained by purchasing next week at the Nebraska Furniture Co. Store closes 2 p. m. Saturdays. : : : : : : : : \$25 Rocker **\$9** Rocker for See Our Four-Room Cottage on for \$14.50 \$5.50 the Third Floor

cher-elister, Miss Beatrice Anderson ar-sived in the city from the home of the jlatter in Los Angeles, Cal., where Mrs. Early was called by the sad death of her father, Mr. C. Anderson. Mr. Ear-ly has been here for some time, leav-ing-fos Angeles in April: Mr. and Mrs. Early returned to their old apart-ment on West One Hundred Thirty-sixth street and Broadway, but are con-lemblating moving into other outarters templating moving into other quarters during the month. Mrs. Early's moth-tr. Mrs. Anderson, with her daughter and two sons, still remain in California, but may move east some time later and identify themselves with the Utah colo-. . .

Wednesday saw the departure of Miss Mao Geowcroft for home, she having Mao Geowcroft for home, she having idished for this season her plano les-real with Prof. Heffley. Miss Scow-Thermit the Misses Nibley, Browning and Holfs, have made their home to cultur this winter, and she is the last for here. Miss Scowcroft has made to leave. Miss Scowcroft has made yonderful progress in her plano studies, saming in technique, poise and ex-pression, which give promise of her being one of Utah's leading planists the future. Her special work in Euglish at "Teachers' College" has also been satisfactory, and she returns home for the much needed summer vacation.

Harold Goff, who has been pursuing the studies in. English and literature at Columbia this year, finished in ex-cellent shape last week. During the white Mr. Goff was invited to join the Scribblers' club, an organization that only accepts students who have reached white Mr. Borff was a students who have reached A bigh mark in English composition. He was one of three men in his class in English composition to receive this. Goff has made a fine record in his ege work and has been a favorite h professors as well as everyone The professors as well as everyone here. Thursday Mr. Goff goes to Bos-ton for a few days, and then joins his friend, Mr. Richards, at the University of Chicago for the summer. He will take up elocution and literary inter-patedion. September will see Mr. Goft hatalied as instructor of elocution in the University of Utah. Friday, Jack Bisheards see of Mr. and

Friday, Jack Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dewey Richards, left for Salt Lake to spend the summer with his standparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Rich-ards, and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Josenb Richards ards, and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hen-ards, and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards. Young Mr. Richards has been a hard worker in the art school on West Fifty-seventh street since last October. He has made pro-gress in his studies, and so well has be done that he has been offered a chance to illustrate a short western story that will come out next winter by one of New York's leading magazine wittens. Mr. Richards will spend some time in the mountains, hunting and fishing, and filling in his vacation time with outdoor sports, reinforcing his physical condition for the coming win-ters. work. et's work.

The departure of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schires and baby and Miss Nora Elia-son from New York occurred this week. Mrs. Squires and Miss Eliason will pend the summer at their home in Lo-ran, Utah, and Mr. Squires will stay with George Barratt in Wilmington, Dela, for the summer. The idea now is that Mrs. Squires and baby will join hima in Wilmington in the autumn and live there for the winier, as Mr. Squires anxious to work under Howard Pyle, the Stat Illustrator, whose criticisms are worth mines of wealth to young . . .

