DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1900.



The week has been a comparatively quiet one and though a number of

pleasant affairs have entivened the first

July days it could not be expected that

the opening of the midsummer month

would see the usual notable record of

June equalled by the number of social

events. The Fourth monopolized the chief interest of society in general, and outside of Saltair, Lagoon and Salt Pal-

ace parties, was also the date of a numher of pleasant private affairs mostly

however of an informal nature--the Country club having a large gathering.

The two baseball games at Walker's

Field lured quite a number of society

people to the grand stand at that place

and there were "tally ho," carriage and

troller parties galore during the entire

evening, while hosts of lawn and porch gatherings celebrated the later hours with brilliant pyrotechnical displays.

The opening event of the week was the wedding of Miss Daisy Louiso Knowldon and Hugo W. Uhi on Monday night. The event took place at the La-dies' Literary club house, and was a most charming affair. The rooms were decorated with a profusion of palms, blossoming plants, plumosa and cut flowers, the hall in which the marriage and reception took place being specially artistic. The ceremony was performed

artistic. The ceremony was performed at 6:45 o' clock, Bishop Berger of Sandy officiating. The bride wore a handsome

at 6:45.0 clock, Handp Derget of Catholic officiating. The bride wore a handsome gown of white duchesse satin and car-ried a shower boquet of bride's roses. Her bridesmaid, Miss Berger was gowned in white organdle with lace and ribbon trimmings and carried pink roses. Archibaid Knowldon and Fred Keuden asted as groomsmen. After

roses. Archibaid Knowldon and Fred Knudson asted as groomsmen. After the ceremony an elaborate supper was served by Franklyn, the tables being prettilly decorated with roses, carna-itions and sprays of green plumosa. Following the supper a recention was held, over 200 guests being present, Christensen's orchestra rendered choice madean selections during the evening

Christensen's orchestia Pentered choice musical selections during the evening and dancing was one of the pleasant features of the affair. The young couple are well and popu-larly known, the bride being the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Knowl-

don, and the groom a member of the People's Forwarding Co., Mr, and Mrs. Uhl will be at home on the corner of Glen avenue and Seventh South after

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A pretty and successful Japanese so-

cial was given on Monday night in the

Third ward assembly hall for the bene-

fit of the ward. A choice program was

July 15th.

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Bert Olsen has returned from Ann owed by a Dutch supper at the Alta Arbor. N 18. W . . . The Misses Moore, of Chicago, are the where she will visit with friends during the summer. Mrs. Morris Sommer has returned A party leave for the Fox ranch this from California. UTAH'S LADY REPRESENTATIVES OF THE TWO BIG PARTY CONVENTIONS.

One of the many new political features resulting from the existence of the franchise in Utah is the selection of women as representatives in the big political conventions of the nation. Both Republicans and Democrats have honored the gentle sex in the election of alternates for the national party conventions, Mrs. W. H. Jones having served in the recent gathering at Philadelphia, and Mrs. Joseph M. Cohen in the Democratic national convention which was held this week in Kansas City. The "News" takes pleasure in presenting portraits and sketches of these Utah women who are distinguished as representatives in the great political conventions of the country. ร้างร่าวใหว่านสีทร์หรือสัตว์หรือสัตว์หรือสัตว์หร้อสัตว์หรือสัตว์หรือสัตว์หรือสัตว์หรือสัตว์หรือสัตว์หรือสัตว์หร

MRS. JOSEPH M. COHEN.

Democrats of Utah to act as alternate-at-large in the national party convention at Kansas City. Mrs. Cohen has been interested in politics since she was old enough to understand the principles which constitute the foundations of the national parties. Born in an atmosphere of strong Democratic persuasion, her affiliations have been always centered in Democratic principles. She was born in New York and lived there until shortly after her marriage, when she came to Utah, where she has since resided. At the time of her arrival and early residence the women of Utah were enjoying the privilege of the franchise, and Mrs. Cohen cast her first political vote in the early \$0's. In 1883 she began to take a practical part in political work; assisting her husband, who held the position of registran at Park City, in revising and copying the registration lists. When Utah was admitted to the Union in 1896. Mrs. Cohen took an active part in trying to secure the franchise for women, and later alded practically in the Presidential and State election in Utah by making a house to house canvass in the city, arousing an interest among the newly franchised women of the State in the matter of voting. Her efficient service brought her executive talent into prominent notice, with the result that she was later made chairman of her district and president of the . Woman's Democratic club, both of which positions she still holds. Combined with her executive ability is a decided domestic temperament, which makes her home affiliations paramount to any public interest,

J. D. Felt and Miss Gertrude Felt are down from their summer home in Par-ley's for a few. days.

Francisco on Wednesday.

The Lagoon was visited by the He-brew Ladies' Relief society on Thurs-day and an enjoyable time spent.

guests of their uncle, J. H. McVichie,

tion. In the course of an address to the committee on resolutions of the Repub-lican convention, Mrs. Blake said: "We are here to ask you to use the powerful influence, which a declaration from this convention will have, in be-half of securing to all the women citi-zens of this Republic the rights and privileges new enjoyed by those resi-dent in some of the States. Some of you will berhaps be surprised that such you will perhaps be surprised that such a demand will be needed. You suppose that even now women have all legal rights in this favored land. In thirtyseven States a married mother has no legal right to her own children. In

sixteen States the wife has no right to her earnings; and in eight States a woman has no right to her property woman has no right to her property after marriage. Surely, gentlemen, you who have the power, who are gen-crous-hearted, and who represent somit of you, the judiciary in the country, and therefore believe in justice, you who are the gallant soldiers of the nation, and therefore represent that chivalry which is always in sympathy with the work and onnersed, and you with the weak and oppressed, and you who are statesmen and know that the best interests of a happy people are bound up with equality before the law, will listen to this request."

women spent the week in Philadelphia in an effort to have introduced in the platform adopted by the Republican

convention a plank favorable to woman's legal rights. Mrs. Lillie Devercux Blake, as president of the National

Legislative league, headed the delega-

tion. In the course of an address to the

The women's organizations of New York, which meet at regular intervals indoors all winter for the discussion of literary and other topics, are now all engaged in various charities which seek to lessen the discomfort of the poor who are forced to remain during the sultry weather in crowded, ill-ventilated tene-ments. There is scarcely a pier along the water-front where every morning some good Samaritans from societies which are occupied at other work the rest of the year may not be found in the center of contingents of small folk recruited from every foreign quarter and wherever there is poverty and sickness. The pleasure which these little ones evince at the mere contemplation of the outing, at the trip on the water or into the woods and fields, where a substantial meal and lunches are al-ways provided, is an ample return for the time and labor spent.

Outdoor philanthropical work of some kind during the months when the clubs are quiescent has become an estab-lished feature of the various literary and other organizations of women in the large cities, and individual mem-hers possessing country homes and seabers possessing country homes and seabers possessing country homes and sea-side residences make a generous use of them to add to the pleasures of the children of the city. In addition many summer homes are maintained by these organizations. The various public, private, and religious agencies, supple-mented by the efforts of the women's organizations, so numerous and in-fluential, reach many unfortunate tene-ment dwellers. ment dwellers.

This month, Downing Vacation house, the summer home of the Brooklyn As-sociation of Working-Girls' societies, will receive its first quota of guests. Thereafter fifty girls will be accommo-dated for two works in successive re-Thereafter fifty girls will be accommo-dated for two weeks in successive re-lays until September 15. The house is situated at Locust Valley, L. L. and be-came the property of the Working-Girls' societies, "to be held in trust for the wage-earning women of Brooklyn," by the gift of the late Benjamin W. Downing in January, 1899, The gift comprised a large house which would comprised a large house which would accommodate forty guests, and five acres of land, with the use of forty acres adjoining, a cottage of four rooms. and a barn. The property has been improved, the house and cottage repaired and furnished at an expenditure of more than \$5,000, raised by the association, and was formally opened as place of rest and recreation May 30 of the same year. This gift met an urgent need. Two living is very serious business.

A committee of prominent New York | hundred and seventy-four girls from hundred and seventy-four girls from the clubs, and others not connected with any society, were entertained dur-ing the first summer; and the total number of girls who have enjoyed the hospitality of Downing Vacation House during eight years is 2,081. The Va-cation House is conducted on a self-supporting basis. Three dollars a week is charged, and the \$1,200 so derived last summer met all current expenses. An excellent table is maintained, sub-An excellent table is maintained, sub-stantial, nutritious and seasonable food being attractively served, with an abundance of fresh milk, eggs, and vegetables. The surroundings are charming. Wide verandas encircle the house and on the slope down to the nouse and on the stope down to the sait-water hay are picturesque sup-mer houses, boat houses, etc. The grounds are well wooded, and shaded, walks lead to many points of local in-terest. Bathing and boating are am-ply provided for, and a horse and conveyance is kept upon the place to take the girls to church on Sundays, and to nake little excursions about the neigh-

CLUB CHAT.

Last year, after all expenses were paid, a sum sufficient for the taxes and insurance upon the property was left. It is the aim of the board of manage-ment so to arrange the affairs of the Vacation House that members can be drawn from the associations enjoying t, to perform the duties of salaried employes.

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Five colleges for women, namely Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, Women's Coi-lege, Baltimore: Ann Arbor and Cage College (Cornell), were represented this year in the annual competition for prizes which the General Society, Daughters of the Revolution, offered for the best essays on Revolutionary topics. To each college, \$50 in gold was offered, and at Wellesley this prize was won this year by Miss Margaret F. Byington, of New York, a member of the senior class, whose subject was The Work of the Privateers During Revolution

the Revolution." The prize in gold which Miss Bying-ton received was in the form of two double engles and two five-dollar pieces, encased in a blue silk box with the insignia of the society and its mot-to. "Liberty, Home and Country," in gilt upon the cover, thus hearing out the society's adopted colors of blue and buff. The inside of the cover of the box bore this inscription: "Presented box bore this inscription: "Presented to Matgaret F. Byington by the General Society, Daughters of the Revolution."

The Serious Mission of Women,

Chauncey M. Depew, addressing a lass of girl graduates in Washington has declared, "There are three great events in a woman's life; these are hes graduation, her engagement, and her marriage." Then he dropped a hint that it would be very valuable to women if their case.

"Life is not all serious, and it is not all work. I believe in fub. Why, I am here tonight as young and gay and healthy as any of you, because I have gotten out of life all the fun there is in

Fun-the mere joy of living-how is it to be included in the calculations of the woman the sweet girl graduate be-comes? We know ourselves, alas!-we women of the times. To be merry-glad we're living-how can we? We have a mothers' meeting at 9 a.m. to prove what's awry with mothers and their what's awry with mothers and their children. At ten we go to the slums to wrench our hearts, soll our hands, and, but for force of intellect, despair, striving to make life and light out of the humanity of the submerged. The afternoon we have a meeting where pa-pers read conclusively demonstrate that woman is downed to injustice from woman is doomed to injustice from the start, and that all we get on earth we shall have by fighting grimly. So **k** goes from morning till dewy eve, and through the night our sleep is troubled with the thought of all the burden that falls on us. It is very well for a man to talk of the wisdom oftoday. Let him know all she knows, and try to do all that her conscience demands of her. Then he will see how true it is that



Mrs. Joseph M. Cohen is the lady elected by the

Dr. D. M. Lindsay returned from San

Will T. Dinwoodey left this week to join Mrs. Dinwoodey in San Francisco which will be their future home.

the feature of the first part of the even ing, the participants being Mikses Me-Allister, Lillie Pye, Lizzle Thomas, Mrs. G. M. Weiler, Jr., Mrs. Bassett, Mrs. A. F. Smith, Mr. Gudmundsen, Mr. Net-son, Mr. Hammerton and Mr. E. Midgley. Delicious refreshments were served after the program by a bevy of young ladies dressed in Japanese cos-tume, among them being Misses Violet Eardley, Jennie Peterson, Isabel Ure, Marguret Coalter, Hazel Crismon, Mabel Hewlett, Maud McCoy. The hall was decorated with Japanese lanterns umbrellas and other oriental designs.

Captain Merriil's trim little sailboat is a most popular feature of the enter-tainments offered at Saltair this season A prettier craft has never sailed our sait sea, and the pleasure of a ride in the smooth little sailer under the captain's able management comes near combined. Society is beginning to make a fad of the lane sailing, and a trip out under the big white sail is one of the pleasures counted upon in a trip to Saltair. Several parties are being planned for the moonlight nights, and the heat will doubtless be kept busy in accommodating these who are looking forward to the delights of the com ing summer nights. The popularity of the saliboat has assured the presence of others in the near future, two others, it is said, being in course of construc-

tion. They will have to be ably built, how allow couling qualities ever, to surpass the sailing qualities of Captain Merrill's little craft, which responds to the touch of tiller and wind with almost human intelligence. The captain is generous in explanation and instruction as to the management of his boat, and one of the pleasures of the ride is the chance to take the tiller and test the obedience of the craft by personal experience,

Mrs. John Felt and Miss Gertrude Felt were the hostesses on the Fourth of a party DUTTY consisting of a dozen of Salt Lake young people. Their pretty littl "Sleepy Hollow Cottage" at Pharonh "Sleepy Hollow Cottage at Pharoan's Glen, in Parley's canyon, was the place of entertainment, and the Misses Clar-fee Thatcher, Dot Young, Dora Snow, Effle, Margaret and Mary Pyper, with Messas, Frank Moyle, Harry Kimbali, Lynn Simmone, Charley Thorne, Will Naisbitt and Malcolm McAllister were the guests. The party left the city at the guests. The party left the city at r o'clock Tuesday evening and returned street. A reception followed the ceres on the night of the Fourth. The day was spent in fishing, climbing the hills ated for the occasion, and a large numbeautiful one, and all had a good time.

The officers and teachers of the Twentleth ward Sunday school made up a happy lake party Monday evening. They went out to Saltair in a body on the 6-15 train and after enjoying a swim together, sat down to an elabor-ate spread that was served by the young ladies. After the feast of victuals they sensited to the dence floar where they repaired to the dance floor where they enjoyed themselves together until the departure of the last train for home.

Another of Monday's weddings was that of Mrs. Jennie Davis, the sister of ex-Governor Thomas and W. A. Maxwell of Lake county, Cal., the Reverends McNiece and McLain officiating After the ceremony a reception was held at the Third Presbyterian church where a large number of friends gathered to extend good wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Max-well left on Tuesday for California,

where they will make their norm, where they will make their norm, several of Miss Grate Cannon's im-mediate friends called upon her at her home Tuesday and were entertained in-formally. During the evening Mr. Trace Cannon, recently returned from the University at Ann Arbor, where he has been studying music, rendered sev-has b has been studying music, rendered sev-eral plano selections. Miss Morris re-cited a humorous plece, and Miss Vera Cannon rendered several vocal solos. The hostess also rendered a plano solo.

with various political progressive and hum ne enter. prises throughout her residence in the State. Her rare intellectual power has made her a natural leader in the movements with which she has been connected, and she has as a natural consequence held many positions of prominence and trust. She holds at present in Utah the offices of president of the Woman's Republican club, treasurer of the Republican State league, president of the Ladies' Ald society of the Methodist church, and of the Woman's club-one of the chief literary societies of Salt Lake, and has served two terms as president of the Woman's Relief corps, auxiliary to the G. A. R.

MRS. W. H. JONES.

the position of alternate-at-large from Utah to the

Republican convention, is a Canadian by birth, though

of American parentage, and was educated in New

York. In 1872 she matried William Henry Jones, also

a Canadian, and shortly afterward came to Utah,

where she has since resided. Possessed of an excep-

tionally active temperament and keen intellectual

powers, Mrs. Jones has been prominently connected

Mrs. W. H. Jones, the Utah woman who held

WHEENG-DEALVER

In appearance she is tall and distinguished looking, and would anywhere inevitably attract favorable notice. She is fond of outdoor recreations-fishing. riding, hunting, and is a fine equestrian and a good shot. She is large hearted and generous, and gives abundantly to charity, without letting her "left hand know what her right hand doeth." Her election to her present position as alternate-at-large for her party in L'tah is due to her exceptional powers and devotion to the cause of the party both before and since the granting of the franchise to women in her adopted State.

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One of the pleasant parties at Salt-

The residence of George H. Wallace on Third street was the scene of a pleas-ant lawn party on Tuesday evening, the friends of Miss Neve, who is stay-ing with Mrs. Wallace, tendering the

young lady a surprise party, about thirty participating in the pleasant

event. The evening was spent with games, music, etc., and delicious re-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Green arrived on

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all present enjoyed a delightful even- | Corps No. 1, last Thursday afternoon.

Dainty refreshments were served.

On Monday evening Miss Emma O. Brixen and Clifford Herbert of Park City were united in marriage, the event taking place at St. Mary's cathedral, in the presence of the relatives and inti-mate friends of the bride and groom. Miss Boyce. The bride is the sister of Mrs. W. M. Elliott of this city, and the groom an employe of the Silver King Mining One of the pleasant parties at Sait-air on Thursday night was comprised of the following: Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. E. H. Hackett, Mr, and Mrs. Hyde Dale, Misses Louise and Elinor Putnam, Matel Hackett and Katle Parker, Messra Hailway, H. Tooker, H.O. Jack-son and Lee Dunning. ompany at Park City.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Foster gave a pleasant reception on Tuesday night in honor of their son William who left on Thursday for Canton, Mo., where he will foin the Morey Theatrical Com-puny for the season. The feature of the evening was several characteristic ren-ditions by Mr. Foster, assisted by Microse Pube and Lillis Lindsev. Micses Ruby and Lillle Lindsey.

On Monday night Miss Adelaide Olsen and Mr. W. A. Bands were united in matriage, the event taking place at the freshments, were served. home, 252 cast Third South A reception followed the ceres and field sports. A trout dinner was ber of friends being present to offer gerved at 5 o'clock. The ride was a good wishes for the welfare of the newly weing and conversation. Present wers the Misses Dwyer, Mrs. Ada Russell, Mrs. J. D. Spencer, Mrs. Robert Easton, Mrs. Eva Y. Davis, Mrs. Alice Moyle. wedded couple.

Messus, Holger Jensen, Will Sears, Adrian Simmons, Joneph Parry, Harry Kimball, Ray Simmons, Lin Simmons and Malcolm McAllister leave tonight for the head waters of Provo canyon, where they will spend the next seven data is before. days in fishing. * * *

The engagement of Miss Bessie Ed-monds and Mr. Theadors M. Newman is announced. Miss Edmonds is the pretty and popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edmonds and is well known in musical circles. Mr. New-man is a son of W. J. Newman, of the well known shoe firm of this city. The weidness will take place in the fail. wedding will take place in the fail.

Seshitt, Charlie Thorn, Harry Kimball, Frank Meyle, Miss Mabelle Snow will be the hostess at a lake party this evening in bonor of Miss Martin of Sloux City, Iowa. The guests are Miss Martin, Mrs. Le Roi C. Mrs. Fred Palmer, who has been enoying a visit in the east, has re-Mrs. Annie Dinwoodey and Mrs. Jos, ennings and family left this week for Brighton's to spend the summer. Mrs. D. S. Spencer and children and Miss Alice Crismon leave next week for Wasatch where they will spend the summer.

Cannon rendered several vocal solos. Many amusing games were played and Wellington, of McKean's Women Relief Ing of the Fourth, the ride being fol-

Among those presnt were Mesdames Rudy, Price, Buston, Thomas, Andernounced. Son, Burton, Reiser, Hoyt, Edwards, Pease, Hince, Hill, Laurence, Ensign, Goetchuens, Logan, Boyce, Farnsworth, Corser, Papinaw, Dean, Bice, Boynton, Clays, Ladien, V. T. Clays, Leeburger, Mice Research 1 2 2 Dr. and Mrs. Peak, who have been in Southern California for some time past, have returned to Salt Lake.

Mrs. Emma Spencer left on Tuesday for a trip to Oregon and San Francisco,

Mrs. Edward McGurrin left this week for California, where she will spend the next two months.

Miss Cecilia Sharp, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. W. Elter in Logan for the past two weeks, has returned.

Mrs. G. G. Hall and daughter Irene eft this week to join Mr. Hall in Los Angeles

The wedding of Miss Rose Goldberg and Mr. Edward A. Sliberstein will be upe of the notable events of next week,

Miss Mabel Martin of Sioux City, Ia. is the guest of Miss Mabelle Snow.

A few friends gathered informally at the home of Mrs. Frank Jennings on Thursday and spent the afternoon in Mrs. Kent Smith arrived from the north yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Folsom will arrive tomorrow from Sen Francisco and will spend a short time with the Misses Shoarman. 4 4 8 Mrs. W. S. Evans will spend the summer at Pharao's Glen, Parley's

Wednesday from Cloveland, Ohia, and are at the Wey. They were married at the latter place on June 27. The brids was formerly Miss Hannah Clymer, of Classified canyon.

Mrs. Lowther will have for her guests this summer Mrs. J. M. Dean and daughter, of Denver,

A merry lake party consisting of the following, enjoyed a pleasant evening at Saltair last night: Misses Gertrude Feit, Clarice Thatcher, May, Effle and Margaret Pyper, Dot Young, Dora Snow, Messus, Malcoim McAllister, Lyon Simmous, Joe Thomstorff, Will Schult, Charlis The Thomstorff, Will Mrs. Joseph Siegel leaves for Butte on Monday. . . .

Miss Turner, of Chicago, will be the guest of Miss McGrath for the summer.

The guests who will comprise the Goldberg-Silberstein weiding party on Monday have been ihe recipients of many social attentions since their ar-rival. Amongst them are Mr. John L. Morris, Miss Morris, Miss Furchgott, Miss Morse and Mr. Kern, of Denver, and Mr. J. & Goldberg, of Sastite, Thay and Mr. J. A. Goldberg, of Seattle. They are the guests respectively of Mrs. Fred Simon, Mrs. Louis Simon and Mrs. Benson. 4.4.4

Miss Ruth Kerr arrived from Wash-ington on Wednesday and will spend the remainder of the summer in Salt Lake.

Miss Dora Wright, of Hyrum, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spencer.

The engagement of Miss Elsie Lange and Frank E. Burrows has been an-nounced. Mrs. F. J. Fabian, Miss Lowe, Miss Kimball, Miss Hanauer and W. D. Thompson. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Silberstein of Duluth,

Minn. are the guests of Mrs Louis Simon. Miss Mabella Snow will take an out-

ing party to Brigham City next week.

Wasntch, Salt Lake County, July 7 .-The first week at Wasatch has been a most pleasant one. The weather has been cool enough for any purpose-too cool to suit many persons. Nevertheless it has milified considerably and the air is of a bracing and health-giving character.

. . . All of the cottages, or nearly all, have been taken for the session or for parts thereof. Some that are now being takn possession of will be vacant again in he course of two, three or four weeks, seconding to the time their occupants will remain. There is quite a scramble elli remain. mong Salt Lakers for cottages of this 0. 8 5

The Fourth was pleasantly apent here. At an early hour in the morning-before hotel guests or cottagers had awakened, Jake Smith and a number of others, ap-plied the match and Luse to large charges of powder and instantly a ser-les of concussions, followed by rever-berating noises that shook the mighty granite walls that towered skyward on either side of the canyon, aroused all siecpers and told them that the celebra-tion of independence. Day had begun. Seen the camp was askir and every Soon the camp was astir and every youngstor in it who had a fire cracker youngstor in it who used a fire cracker was making the best possible use of it. A constant booming and cracking was kept up throughout the day and in the evening there was a display of pyrotechnics that filuminated the mountain sides in a mannet long to be remembered. After that dancing was partici-pated in in the new amusement hall and was kept up until after midnight, when all went back to their respective places of rest for the night.

Among the guests at the hotel on the Fourth were the following: Mr. Vivian Jones, Mrs. C. J. Tuttle and son, Mrs. Emma Tibbets, William Watson, Mamie Watson, Mr. and Mrs. George Datton, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dinwoodey, Mr. C. Ira Tuttle, Mr. McArthur, Mr. J. P. Spaulding and wife, Mrs. G. E. Corker, W. O. Clelland, R. Brouere, W. S. Fur-(Continued on page fifteen.)

A DAINTY DIMITY.



This black and white Dimity down to cool and summery The skirt is trimmed with a flounce of lace with insertion to match. The waist is a cool affair having inserted straps of tucked lawn with cuffs and straps at the top of the dimity. The bottom of the walst is finished with white ribbon having at the right side a rosette of black and white.

Mrs. W. A. Sherman entertained in-formally at luncheon on Monday in honor of her gon's birthday. AT WASATCH.