DESERET FVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1906.

rsday evening in the First ward Thursday evening in the First ward social hall by the employes of the Startup Candy factory in honor of one of their number, Mr. Elmer Strong, who will shortly leave for a mission to the Central Stokes. A very enjoyable so-clal evening was passed and refresh-ments were served.

Mr. I. H. Hodson of Springville was be guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hodthe guest of Mr. and .

Mrs. Henry Goddard entertained a few lady friends at her home Tuesday.

Mr. Jos. Theriot of Eureka was the uest of his brother, Mr. George Theriot, Wednesday.

The aged of the First ward were royally entertained and banqueted at the assembly hall Thursday.

EUREKA.

Miss Georgia Harper and her excel-lent company held the boards at the Opera House every night this week with a change of program nightly. The plays were of a high character, and the company made a host of friends among the theatergoers of Tintic by their aracting.

B. F. Flack and wife will leave about the first of April for Mineral Point. Wis. which place they will make their future home. Mr. Flack has had charge of the affairs of the Bell Telephone company in Tintic for the past two years, and he and his wife have made a best of friends in Eureka, who regret their departure, and wish them every success in their new home.

Mesdames James P. Driscoll and P. J. Donnelly were in Provo this week.

Mrs. Daniel Martin has returned from a two-month's solourn in South-ern California.

The Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Parker Thursday after-

Columbia lodge No. 2, Rebekahs, en-tertained their members with a card social and supper Thursday night.

Mrs. B. H. Peel has returned from a visit with Salt Lake friends.

visit with Sait Lake Irlends. The Ladies' Relief society of Mam-moth held its anniversary meeting at the L. D. S. meetinghouse last Satur-day evening, and a large number of people enjoyed an excellent program, consisting of speeches, music and songs, Refreshments were served during the evening.

Mesdames John Thrugood and An-drew H. Scott, Jr., of this city are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Park of Provo.

George M. Gregory, formerly of Crip-ple Creek, Colo., but now a business man of Eureka, was united in marriage man of Eureka, was united in marriage to Mrs. Vina McGovern of this city at the home of the bride, Sunday evening, by Judge D. A. Lindsay. The bride, who is well known and popular in this city, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davey, and a sister of Mrs. Wil-Ham B. Mitchell. At the close of the wedding ceremony an elaborate sup-per was served, which was heartily en-joyed by the assembled guests.

Supt. Robert Brown of the Centen-tal-Eureka mine, returned this week om a visit with his family at the cap-

Dr. G. J. Field of Garfield visited this ity during the week, renewing old acquaintances.

The Jobbers' club, a new social or-ganization of Mammoth, gave its first invitation dance on Tuesday evening. Unique and handsome invitations had been issued, which brought out the effe of Tintic, and as a social feature the party was a social success.

Mrs. T. M. Neshit of Robinson is visiting with friends at Nephi, Mrs. E. G. Hanson will return from visit to southern California in a few days. . . . A birthday partry was given in hon-or of Mrs. Isaac Hubbard at her home Thursday evening. The evening was spent with music, songs and social chat. A splendid supper closed the evening festivities.

the Nephi High school were visiting the public schools here Friday. Dr. W. M. Stookey was visiting Sait Lake friends Thursday.

Mr. J. P. Parry of Eisinore was visit-ing Lehi friends Wednesday. Mrs. Brigham Mulliner is visiting her

sister in Mt. Pleasant. The Home Dramatic company will out on a new play in the very near future.

. . . Miss Dot Beverly of Salt Lake City is visiting Mrs. A. F. Gaisford.

Mrs. Joseph Wing of Garland is visiting relatives here.

Miss Emma Austin of Salt Lake City was visiting Lehi friends the first o . . .

Next Thursday night the First ward will have a reunion in the City pavilion.

Mr. Charles Gontes has gone to Blackfoot, Ida., to enter the employ of the Blackfoot Sugar company as an agricultural superintendent

Misses Etta Jones and Ethel Sunder-land returned Monday from a visit to Eureka with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Austin of Heber City were visiting Lehi friends the first of the week.

Miss Lexia Trane is visiting with Miss Lucy Williams of Salt Lake City,

ideals, and the ideals are the standard which the parent or teacher sets be-fore the child. Let the child choose his ideals from the many that are presented to him

Teaching is successfull only when the pupil is interested in his work. Study the child, find out what his capabilities are and show him that you take an interest in him.

Many a child's life is ruined by having parents or teachers who do not take the trouble to understand his cap-

ability. The whole life and future usefulness of a child depends largely on the way his mind is trained at school. To teach concentration should be the end and aim of all school instruc-

tion. The rigidity governing the code of manners for the polite world has had to be considerably altered since the advent of the business woman, for, despite her long hours of work, she often holds a certain position in so-ciety; but she is exempt from certain formalities. The business woman is not entirely freed from social duties as in the American business man, and some few observances of the ceremon-ies of convention still are expected of her, but she is not tied down to severe rules, as is the case with her idle sister. The business woman who is at work

The business woman who is at work all day long must of necessity be ex-empt from formal social calls, such as

should be paid between the hours of 3 and 5:30 in the afternoon, for it is always assumed that she is busy during these hours, excepting on Sunday. She reserves Sunday for calls of plea-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watson spent Sun-day in Lehi with their parents-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Evans.

ber life seemed to be merely hanging by a little sigh, some mother-heart in attendance suddenly received the di-vine impression, that Brown Eyes was actually dying for need of love. Na-ture in giving a baby a mother insures to the child health happiness and growth. Institutional life at best is a poor baby raiser, in that it neces-sarily lacks the vitalizing mother love to the individual child. So with Brown Eyes. When surely by the guiding hand of a tender, brooding Providence, a mother was found to take the little life into her own, to hold the thy fra-gile body close and warm agains her breast, to pillow the wee soft head be-neath her chin-behold, a miracle? Recaction in Brown Eyes was immedi-ate; and as we see her today, forget-ting how to sigh, crowing and laughing with joy and health, comes to us no miracle, but the truth of One who taught how love will meet all human need and longing. ure, rather than ceremony. The business woman invited to dinner cannot always pay her dinner call on her hostess within the prescribed time. She, therefore, sends a note of thanks Mrs. W. S. Evans. Miss Ethel Taylor is visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. T. R. Cutler, Jr., of Salt Laks City. within a couple of days after the din-

need and longing.

A motley group of "incorrigibles,"

ing respected men and women, capable of holding positions of trust and hon-

snicker as though the whole proceed-Ing were a joks. Not all of them really bad boys, but

boys glorying in sensations of being notorious, of passing as young des-peradoes, after the Jesse James order, perhaps; or priding themselves in their tiny gangs as being terribly

In one or two instances where a

bey may appear bad to the very core, the onlooker finds himself taking sides

with him-the lack of training from babyhood being so plainly risible in every turn, move, look and word on the part of the parent who stands to the part of the parent who stands to

testify and accuse. It is marvelous how the judge--"the

chief factor, the personality behind the law," gets at the better self of these boys. It is a rare instance where the

"warm up to

fails to

Benny?'



ATLANTIC SEPARATES SENATOR AND MRS. DEPEW, BOTH ILL.

The continued absence of Mrs. Chauncey Depew in France at a time when her husband. Senator Depew, of New York, has been forced by broken health to abandon his duties in the senate for a visit to the country, has revived gossip in eastern social and political circles regarding the rumored estrangement of the two. Mrs. Depew is still in Cannes with her mother and sister. Mrs. Von Andre. Recent advices from the Riviera resort describe her as being in a very nervous condition and her physicians, it is said, have vetoed any idea of her returning to the United States for the present. Relatives of Senator Depew here deny that Mrs. Depew is suffering from a nervous malady.

stationery free from the slightest trace or suggestion of her profession. Great punctuality in the matter of CLUB CHAT. appre



OT long ago, a beautiful brown- , for Ogden, and the Industrial Home

and the saving of a character. And so they pass-one after aneved girl-baby was abandoned at the tender age of two months, other-morose and unruly, deflant and penitent; some still little boys, yea, even babies; others, old men at 14 and by an inhuman mother. Surely His angels had been given charge over her, for the lonely little bundle was

even babies; others, old men at 14 and younger, worn, pale faces, lined with the tale of cigarette, drink and bad habits, generally. Passing one after another before the judge, comradeship between them before ever a word is spoken—to each he gives himself as friend and helper—not accuser; rads-ing them out of the clutches of the law—not banding them over to it. borne up in sweet hands and carried to one of the snowy white cribs in the I street home. Sound and healthy in every particular was pronounced upon every particular was pronounced upon her tiny anatomy, following her ar-rival. As weeks went by, however, despite all care, pure foods, and every known thing sanitary. Brown Eyes completely baffled physician, trained nurse and matron, by beginning to quietly pine away, with no apparent, reason. Her eyes grew larger and brghter, her quick smile, still angel-sweet, became wan, and her only an-swer to those hovering about her, was the continuous giving forth of soft lit-tle sighs that went to the hearts of all. When she was all but given up, and law-not handing them over to it. God prosper the work of the Juven-ile court; surely it is worth while and pays big dividends! Tommy, who had a mother given to dark and evil ways, had not been lav-

ished with any special training, kind treatment and gentle love, and so at an carly age he betook himself to the crooked trail, which in some unforeseen way led on to the clutches of the law. When she was all but given up, and her life seemed to be merely hanging Given a fair hearing, sentence was passed, and Tommy was "sent up" for reform. But one day, after having kept his promise to make the journey unat-tended by a body guard of police, he deserted.

"She's my mother, just the same, and I wanted to see her," had been the boy's explanation upon being reproved by the judge, who had found him at his home, while the wary "blue coat" was off on a still hunt for the runaway.

"I'm sorry I ran away, though," he added, with real penitence, "and I'm willing to go back tonight." Back to the depot went Tommy with a small child who was to accompany him to the institution, money having been given him for the two tickets. "All a oard," the train official was shout-irg, when Tommy suddenly stepped up to the judge, who was actually sending him back to days of bread and water, and throwing his arms about his neck And throwing his arms about his he c lessed his face; then taking the hand of his small charge, he hurried through the darkness to the train that was to carry him back to his prison-home. "Don't tell me there's no honor in

the boy," the judge was afterwards heard to remark, "when I've yet in my mind the picture of a 17-year-old chap planting a kiss on the face of a supposedly stern judge who was sending him back to jail."

The making of Ann was ac-The making of Ann was ac-complished in a most simple man-ner. The girl, at the age of 15, was bright and goodlooking, but had had the mistortune since early childhood, to be brought up in institutions. As a consequence, she never worried over conditions, always sure that some set of boards would de-cide and supply her needs; or, at the worst, the county commissioners would be obliged to provide her a place to stay.

Ann worked by impulse, or when she felt like it, giving fairly good satisfac-tion, and so she was in constant de-mand in boarding houses as a waltress main in backing but as a this em-ployment that Ann learned the art of pilfering. At first, small articles, arti-cles of personal adornment; and then, most anything, whether of use to hersel or not. Many times she was caught in the act, but because of her extreme youth and defenseless position, was let go; or, often, because the people stolen from disliked to be known in the matter. Thus Ann went about from place to place, many wanting her help, but none wanting to help her, and her



Buy a can of Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate at your grocers and serve this delicious drink to your family, morning, noon and night.

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LUCIAN A. RAY SALT LAKE AGENT.



Teets will open a New Bargain Store on the 4th of April, in the New Orpheum Theatre building on State Street.

Everything New, And Greater Bar=

A motley group of "incorrigibles," all sizes, complexions and dispositions, is not infrequently lined up for a hear-ing in the Juvenile court of this city, where provision is made for the parol-ling of young offenders, and for com-pulsory school attendance; or for the placing of the "utter failures" in the Industrial home, in Ogden, where they are carefully watched, cared for, edu-cated and given a chance of becom-ing respected men and women, capable or. In the case of the failures, where one boy will appear penitent, and quite willing to go to the Industrial home, another will set his firm little jaw, meaning by this, no doubt, that he will never go if given his liberty on the way to the train. Still another will hang his head, perhaps in shame, per-haps in downright sullenness, while his brother in disgrace will sit and sucker as though the whole proceed-



Lehi, March 31 .- A party was given Mis. Bertha Ohran by a number of her friends Wednesday at her home, the occasion being her birthday. A most pleasant time was had. . . .

Last Friday a number of the friends of Miss Agnes Goates pleasantly sur-prized her at her home. The evening was spent in playing progressive flinch and in partaking of dainty refresh-

. . . Hon. George Austin of Salt Lake City was visiting friends here Thursday. . . .

Sunday Mr. George A. Smith of Salt Lake City was visiting Lehi relatives.

Principal Merrill and Trustee Park of

AMERICAN SOCIETY FAVORITE ANGLICISED.



MISS MAY VAN ALLEN.

Following the example set by her Malder and by her relative William Wildorf Astor, Miss May Van, the daughter of J. J. Van Alen, has loined the ranks of expatriated Americans and taken and Valdorf A. and taken up a permanent residence in

little disagreements that have from time to time been discussed over the teacups as existing between Miss Van Alen and her father have evident-ly been' obliterated, for father and daughter obliterated, for father and

been obliterated, for father and daughter are now living in accord at Rushton, the beautiful place Mr. Van Alen bought about twelve months ago in Northamptonshire. Besides her determination to for-wake her native land it is said she is equally fixed in her intention to live in London as little as possible, as she hetropolis. English country life how-wer, has made her enthusiastic and tis believed that little will be seen of her in America again.

Though one of the youngest of the patriotic societies, the Daughters of the Mormon Battalion is justly proud of its thereugh organization, which is to commemorate one of the most memor-able events in the history of western America, and do honor to our own Mex-

ican war veterans. The society is or-ganized on exactly the same plan as gamzed on exactly the same plan as the great national patriotic organiza-tion. The good that has already been accomplished, and the great field of work yet untouched along these lines can not be over estimated. Utah is al-ways alive in the demonstration of loy-alive to the Union. The next meeting

alty to the Union. The next meeting of the Daughters of the Mormon Battation will be held at the home of Mrs. Philo T. Farnsworth, 139 east Brigham street, April 12, at 3 p. m. All descend-ants of the Mormon Battalion are cor-dially invited to be present.

Yesterday was president's day at the

Ladies' Literary club, and the presi-dents of all the other federated clubs were invited to be special guests. Mrs. C. H. Blanchard of the Reviewers' club read a paper on "The Madonna in Art," and the music was furnished by Arthur blackad. Will Shikar and Mrs. Edward Shepherd, Will Sibley and Mrs. Edward Moore, together with the club chorus under Mrs. William A. Wetzell.

The Woman's club met this week with Mrs. P. N. Cook at 874 east Sec-ond South street. Mrs. Theodore W. Whitely read a paper on "Some Recent Scientific Discoveries," and a musical program arranged by the hostess was riven

The annual meeting of the Cleofan was held this week at the home of Mrs. Charles Wells. An election of officers took place with the following result: President, Mrs. Edna W. Sloan; vice President, Mrs. Edna W. Sloan, vice president, Sara R. Booth; recording sec-retary, Susie R. Wells; corresponding secretary, Catherine C. Roberts; treas-urer, Anfiette W. Culmer; critic and il-brarian, Clara M. Clawson; historian, Emmeline Wells.

In Women's World.

It is more important for the mother to superintend her son's reading than to see that he wears the latest thing a collars. Boys and girls saturated with low

literature form low ideas, which cling to them through life. Let the children see how ugly low greatness.

ideals are and then encourage them to study the lives of great men. The character depends upon the



Just a little thing may cause a lot of trouble. It's by watching the smallest de-tails of manufacture (of course starting with sound wheat) that we are able to turn out such a fine flour as the Fawn d. Ask any user of Fawn flour what ess we have attained in furnishing pital bread, cake and ple baker. Salt Lake & Jordan Mills.

business woman from calls and visits that she has not the time to attend to. She can keep in touch with her world through these graceful missives and at the same time courteously furnish ex-cuses for any seeming delinquency. There are many occasions when the

As soon as the death of an acquain-instead of leaving them in person. As soon as the death of an acquain-tance or friend is announced, a card is sent to the bereaved family, for in-

The business woman also sends cards to her intimate friends and to those to whom she is under obligations, an-nouncing the change in her home ad-

dress. The business woman observes the same rule as a man in never confound-ing her business with her personal card, which should only bear her home ad-

The business woman also sends her card with a few words of inquiry or good feeling in the case of some lliness or misfortune which may have befallen an acquaintance. The business woman observes a cer-

tain amount of formality in her busi-ness relations; thus, she does not send in a card with her personal address when making a business call on a man; nor does she shake hands with a business acquaintance, unless he is also a

personal friend. John Adams, Pedagogue.

After becoming a Harvard graduate, John Adams was a school teacher in Worcester, Mass. Judging from a let-

ter written by Mr. Adams to Judge Cranch, at Boston, he must have been a model school teacher. His views might well be emulated by modera teachers in our public and private halls of education. He wrote: "I sometimes consider myself in my great cheir at school, as some dictator over a commonwealth. In this little state I can discover all great geniuses, and all of the surprising actions and revolutions of the great world in min-lature. lature. "I have several renowned generals, only three feet high, and several won-derful politicians in petticoats. I have others who are catching and dissect-

> proved to be such a convenience that many British naval and military men have had it adapted to their chronometers. To the shortsighted soldier employed as a night scout this ingenlous contrivance would be invaluable.

CURED HEMORRHAGES OF THE LUNGS.

LUNGS, "Several years since my lungs were so badly affected that I had many hemorr-hages." writes A. M. Ake, of Wood, Ind. "I took treatment with several physicians without any benefit I then started to take Foley's Honey and Tar, and my lungs are now as sound as a bullet. I recom-mend it in advanced stages of lung trou-ble." Foley's Honey and Tar stops the cough and hesis the lungs, and prevents serious results from a cold. Refuse sub-stitutes. Sold by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

College Education.

"Has it every occurred to you, fath-er?" inquired young Mr. Pompadour, home on vacation from college, "how admirably everything in natioure has been arranged?" "I guess I dunno jest what you air

tryin' t' get at," answered old farmer Pompadour.

but none wanting to help her, and her unfortunate tendency taking firmer hold upon her. At length, however, the girl's sad case was brought to the notice of "a mother in Israel" living upon a ranch, "Let me have Ann," she said, "and I will see if I can cure her of her lament-able habit." judge sometimes puts it. Even in the case where he is apt to say, "So you threw me down, didn't you Johnny? I able habit." So into the country went Ann, where threw me down, didn't you Johnny? I trusted you; I placed you upon your honor, and yet you threw me down," the boy will probably look shame-faced, but in the end, a shifting in the chair, a shuffling of the feet, a spark in the eye, signifies that the judge has reached the real boy at last. "Now, here's Benny; I know he wan't throw me down-how's that gewgaws and purses were not lying about in tempting glaces; and instead of making a servant of the girl, this

of making a servant of the and wise woman said: "Now, Ann, you are a good worker, and I am a good cook; and I propose that we join forces and go into a nice little business together, and earn every won't throw me down-how's that

ent of our money." "How," said Ann in some surprise,

Benny?" "No, sir." "No, sir! And you'll go to the In-dustrial Home, eh, Benny?" "Yes, sir; I want to go, I think I kin be a better boy, and I think I kin learn consthin' too." "How," said Ann in some surprise, but evidently interested. "We'll make catsup and pickles, jelly and jams, and sell them to families in town wanting home-made preserves." "I do want money to buy good clothes," said Ann, "and I never get ahead even when I work all the time." The plan succeeded. Ann was made to feel that she partly owned the ranch and most everything was hers to take. "Yes, yes, help yourself. Ann." this somethin' too." "That's said like a man. But there's

Billy, over there, he's going to give me 'the hot foot'"—whatever that may mean—Billy evidently knows and bemean-Billy evidently knows and be-gins snickering, and by the time his hearing is on, "the hot foot" is evi-dently lost sight of, and Billy is ready to join his "pals" for the 4 o'clock train and advancement along the up-"Yes, yes, help yourself, Ann," this wise woman would say, whenever she saw the covetous look in the girl's eyes. Ann became self-respecting, because self-supporting, and guickly learned that a thing gotten by one's own ex-ertions is tenfold the pleasure of things

ward way. Perhaps there is one who has not given the judge "a fair deal" and the two talk it over in a calm sort of busi-ness like fashion and lo, it's all aboard supplied or stolen.

A NOVEL WATCH DIAL.

The novelty in watch dials illustrated herewith is the invention of Major General Baden-Powell, the hero of the siege Mafeking in the Boer war. The hands on this face are so large that one may tell the time in the dark. It has

Well, father, let me try to make it plain to your comprehension. See how nicely our legs are adapted to the wearing of trousers. If we each had plain to your comprehension only one leg, for example, we should all be obliged to pin up the other trouser leg. That would make a lot of waste in material, and it would be awkward and inartistic.

'Now, I never would 'a' thought o that.

LADY BABBIE.

"The same way, father, with boots The same way, tainer, with boots or shoes. Just think of the waste of shoe leather and the waste of work by shoemakers if we only had one foot each, instead of two. But nature has supplied two feet, and that makes it all right. "That's so, my son, to be sure."

"Then again, father, look at all of the bridges. Just think how useless all of the bridges would be if nature had not suplied streams of water to run under them." My son, you air a wonderful rea-

soner." And again, my dear father, think

of what of what a waste of good metal and grand jewels it would have been, if we did not have fingers on which to wear And that night, before blowing out the candle, the old man said to his wife: "Mandy, jest think o' what we hey missed by not a-havin' college ed

dication."



A baby should not fret and be restless at night, but on the contrary, after his evening meal, if his food is right, he should go to sleep and nght, he should go to skeep and skeep sweetly and peacefully until early morning. Use Mellin's Foed and your baby will skeep well, and grow strong and good natured day by day. Send for a free sample for your baby

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combs, chimney sweepers, and every other character drawn in history or

seen in the world. "Is it not, then, the highest pleasure to preside in this little world, and bestow the proper applause upon virtu-ous and generous action; and to pun-ish every vicious and contracted trick, and tear out of the tender mind every-thing that is mean and little, and to fire the newborn soul with a noble ar-

dor and emulation? "The world affords to me no greater pleasure."

