DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY JUNE 5 1909

at Salt Lake City, was the guest of Fred Gentsch in Ogden Tuesday after-

Wednesday evening at her home on Twenty-fifth street Miss Frances Roche entertained the members of her class of the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Rever have re-turned from a month's visit in Chicago. Miss Agnes MacDonald of the Southern Pacific emergency hospital was a Salt Lake visitor the fore part of the

week.

Miss Telitha Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Browning, and Miss Mae Scowcroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scowcroft, have returned home from New York where they have been attending school during the past . . .

Mrs. Peter Anderson of 242 Twenty-third street, was a Salt Lake visitor during the week.

Mrs. C. E. Peck of Roseville, Cal., ac-companied by her two children, has ar-rived in the city for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank J. Hendershot.

Mrs. Fred Birdsall of Sacramento, Cal., has arrived in Ogden to be the guests of Mrs. Fred J. Klesel for a number of weeks. Mrs. Birdsall's daughter, Mrs. Fred J. Klesel, Jr., will arrive in Ogden in a short while to spend part of the summer.

Mrs. William Downey of Kemmerer, Wyoming, is visiting friends in Ogden for a few days.

Rev. D. W. Crane, formerly of the Methodist church of Ogden but now of Honolulu, was tendered a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Grif-fin, Twenty-third street, Tuesday even-

Mrs. E. A. Larkin has returned home from a three months' visit with re'a-tives in Philadelphia.

LOGAN.

The marriage of Mr. William Spicker The marriage of Mr. William Spicker and Miss Phyllis Thatcher took place in the Logan temple on Friday last, the ceremony having been performed by President William Budge. Mrs. Spicker is one of Logan's most charming and talented girls, possessing ex-ceptional musical talent and being a finished performer on the violin and piano. Mr. Spicker is also a musician piano. plano. Mr. Spicker is also a musician of marked ability and has spent the past two years in Logan in connection with the music department of the U. A. C. Mr. and Mrs. Spicker left Mon-day for Germany, where they expect to spend several years in study. Their many friends wish for them a happy and successful life and successful life,

Mrs. E. W. Robinson was the hostess at a prettily appointed 5 o'clock tea, which was given on Wednesday in honor of Miss Lillian Simonds, who holior of Aliss Links wholes and left on Thursday to take up her resi-dence in Salt Lake. The table was most prettily decorated, and covers were laid for the following: Misses Edith Bowen, Mary Sorensen, Coral Kerr, Josie Yates, Hilda Ellason, Hat-tis Smith Noll Homeor tie Smith, Nell Homer.

. . . Miss Florence McAllister entertained at a most enjoyable afternoon party on Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Rachel Smith of Salt Lake.

Miss Margaret Nibley was the hostess at a party on Tuesday evening. There were present about a dozen friends of the hosters, and a very jolly evening was spent. . . .

The largest social event of the week was the U. A. C. alumni banquet and ball on Tuesday evening. Both were well attended and were among the most successful in the history of the college.

Mr. and Mrs. George Torgesen entertained most pleasantly at dinner on Sunday afternoon last.

Mrs. W. W. McLaughlin went to Ogden on Friday to meet Miss Nora Elia-son and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Squires, who are returning from New York.

an friends.	and
PROVO.	Many the b were
r, and Mrs. Alma Holdaway have	guest
ed cards announcing the marriage	readi
heir daughter, Miss Fern to Jack	was
sdale, to take place at the family	prese
ne Monday evening.	bride
rs. Judge Fry and Mrs. Thomas	Mis
tz of Price are the guests of Mr.	in Sa
Mrs. Frank Foutz this week.	A,

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Mrs. David Vincent left Thursday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. T. Shelley in Shelley, Idaho.

Mr, and Mrs. Sam Schwab and family left this week for San Francisco, Cal., where they expect to visit several months, as the guests of Mrs. Schwab's sister, Miss Nellke. The Schwab home on North Academy avenue has been let to Mrs. Neuvemb of Omalia to Mrs. Newcomb of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Loose and daughter, Miss Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Preston G. Peterson and Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Lund all leave today for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beesley left this week for a month's visit with friends in California, * * * Mrs. Rose Young Stewart of Richfield is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hannah Tucker drove up the can-

JUNE BRIDAL NEGLIGEE OF NET.

charming negligee. The garment is in two sections; a trailing frock and long

"tea coat." The frock is caught in to the waistline by .ft satin ribbon, and

knotted bows of) e same ribbon are placed on the sleeves and back of the

coat. This coat is really scarcely more than four straight panels, which hang

gracefully over the trailing frock beneath; the sleeves being attached to the

frock and the coat having only little shoulder pieces that fall over the arm.

Oscar Young of this city, for a couple ; yon and took dinner with the party.

There is a certain quality of white cotton net which is washable and this practical white net, embroidered with coarse white floss, has been used for this

Miss Mildred Jensen is visiting with cellent effect in the decorations, red Logan friends. green being the prevailing colors. y dainty pleces of china were given orde-elect. Delicious refreshments served!

ts enjoyed an evening of games, ings and music. A dainty lunch served. Many beautiful and useful ents were received by the popular -to-be. . . .

a Pearl Bennett is visiting friends ult Lake this week. . . . H. Maiben spent Monday in Ne-

phi. . . . The many friends of Miss Hazel Leff-ler and Vern Walker will be pleased to learn of their marriage, which was solemnized Wednesday in the Salt Lake

temple. A wedding supper was given the same evening at the home of the bride, attended by the near relatives of the young couple only. Both the young people are well known in this city, and take with them the congratu-lations of a burge circle of friends to lations of a large circle of friends to their new home in American Fork. . . .

The following merry young people enjoyed a horseback ride up the canyon to Springdell Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Wells Brimhall, Misses Allie Smoot, Ef-fie Bullock; Mamie Billings, Lucile Bul-

Sunday at Bingham canyon where they have mining interests

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birch returned to Knightsville Sunday after a visit at American Fork. Mrs. James Crooks was the guest of

relatives at American Fork the early part of this week.

Mrs. Charles Zabriskie and son were visiting in Mt. Pleasant this wook

Mrs. P. J. Donnelly was in Provo this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Loose.

Mrs. C. E. Huish and daughter Frances, returned Tuesday evening from a visit of several days in Salt Lake. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Treloar of Robinson returned Wednesday after spend-ing several days in Salt Lake. * * *

The commencement exercises of the Eureka High school and the Eighth grade were held at the opera houss Thursday evening. The following pro-gram was rendered: 'Invocation, Rev. S. Allison: music, "Danse Moderne," Dennee, Miss Virginia Bowen; recita-

tion, "My First Reading." Miss Ger-trude Brown; class history and pro-phesy, Miss Elsie Bowen. The above numbers were rendered by the high school, after which the eighth grade participated as follows: President's address, Buela Boyle; salutatory, John Franke; class history, Roy Thomnson; valedictory, Rula Johnson; presenta-tion of diplomas, Mrs. E. A. Adams; address to the graduates, Supt. R. S. Baker; play, "Heir to Mt. Vernor," cighth grade. tion, "My First Reading." Miss Ger-

The marriage of Miss Ethel May Ivey to Mr. John Gatley has been announced to take place in Salt Lake on the 10th of this month. . . .

Mr. J. H. Hales announces the mar-riage of his daughter, Miss Mabel, to Mr. John Falkner, on Wednesday, June 24. The marriage will take place in the Sait Lake temple, and after July 15 the young people will be at home to their friends in this city.

Dr. Laker left this week for an ex-tended visit in the eastern states.

Mrs. Frank McHatton and daughter, Miss Winnie, are at home in Eureka after a sojourn of several months in southern California.

CHILDREN'S HOME READING.

parent who leaves to the care of the teacher, or servant, the entire responsibility of acquainting his children with the masterpleces of literature, is missing one of the finest opportunities of life. There is nothing that so develops confidence and sympathy between the parent and child as the habit of reading aloud just before

bed-time. It is not only a profitable but an extremely delightful exercise, and the habit once cultivated, will linger in memory, as a sweet incense of childhood long after the parent is gath-ered to his ancesters.

ered to his ancesters. It is not only one of the ways of keeping boys and girls of active minds occupied, but the parent can in this way watch the mental development of way watch the mental development of his children, note their points of inter-est and inclination, and give them timely assistance when the children stand in most need of it. The average child must have some-thing to read, and if left to its own selection, is as liable to poison its mind with sensational bandit stories and tales of dark scene in great cities as to

tales of dark scene in great cities as to feed upon the wholesome matter that makes for a better and larger life.

The wise parent ever keeps uppermost I his while better the start and the tastes and interests of his children, and follows the line of least resistance by going where they want to go; and while the children select the subjects, the parent uses his maturer knowledge in selecting the best writers who treat uses theo subbest writers who treat upon those sub-jects. He avoids the goody-goody stories or books, that round off every paragraph with a moral, because he realizes that the children do not en-joy being preached at any more than

With proper direction, children can be led, by gradual steps, to enjoy books of history, biography, travel, science, in-ventions, discoveries, literature and even theology until they become partakers of the richest treasures of all ages and develop an increasing thirst for it with each succeeding draft. They will learn how to appreciate the best society of all ages, mingle in unalloyed pleasure with the wisest, wittiest, ten-derest, bravest and purest characters that ever adorned humanity; and in that way compare their real selves with their better selves and fill their ouls with refreshing, invigorating ton-

HOME READING.

Home reading should be regarded as a nutriment, as a mental food, and not is a memoroy developer. The lack of recalling what is read should no ore be regretted than the lack of power of recalling just what tissues of the bedy were nourished by the food were benefited by the invigorating morning walks of last summer. Good books read with interest are never read

T cannot be questioned, that the be used effectively. The imagination is a safeguard against temptation, and moral impressions influence a child long after the story is forgotten. As we grow older, the friends of our story grow older, the menus of our story books may be forgotten, and their ad-ventures cease to interest us; but they will have done their work in our hearts, and we pass almost unconsciously from the Hansel and Gretel, whose joy is in a magic house of sugar plums, to the Beatrice who leads her lover to the gates of Paradise.

THE READING HABIT. The reading habit is decidedly growth, a development, not a crea-tion; and all measures for its cultiva-tion, whether from without or within, should be made with this fact in mind. Edward Everett Hale strongly empha-sizes the fact that "the reading habit must be made attractive and agreeable. must be made attractive and agreeable. Whichever avenue we take into the maze must be one of the pleasant ave-nues, or else, in a world which the good God has made very beautiful the young people will do almost anything else but read, and they can not be to blame. Handled right, children will take to reading as ducks take to water, it will come into every fiber of their nature. If a parent or guide seems but a task-master--if his rules are those of a statute book, and his society like that of an officer of the law, there is very little hope that his help can be made

cither serviceable or profitable. While it is said that "of all sorts of vice that prevail advice is the most vexatious." the following suggestive list of books prepared by persons of long experience and ripe judgment is presented, which may be cut down, turned about, and made over, like a ready made dress, until it fits the indi-vidual: vidual:

SUGGESTIVE LIST.

SUGGESTIVE LIST. Age, one to two years—A good pict-ure book: as, The Book of the Zoo, (wild animals,) The Book of the Farm, Our Moo Cow, Our Dog Friend (domestic animals), by Ernest Nister. The best picture book is made by the parents. A yard of curtain shade ma-terial folded into leaves, stitched at the back on which may be pasted bright, simple and attractive pictures, not gaudy but artistic. Mother Goose (The Children's Classic.) by Nister. Age, two to three years—Fables and Folk Stories, by Scudder; Mother Goose, Nister. Goose, Nister.

Goose, Nister. Age, three to four years—Fairy Tales by Hans Christian Anderson. Age, four to five years—Story Bible, by Margaret Sangster. Nonsense, Rhymes, by Edward Lear. (The most artistic nonsense ever written.) Age five to slx years—King of the Golden River, by John Ruskin; (The most heartiful sermion duer preached most beautiful sermon ever preached to children in the guise of a fairy tale.) Allce in Wonderland, by Lewis

Carrol. Carrol. Age, six to seven years—Pilgrim's Progress, by John Bunyon, (Illustrat-ed by Rhead Bros.); Water Bables, by Charles Kingsley; Rap and His



PRINCE AND PRINCESS NASHIMOTO.

Prince and Princess Nashlmoto of Japan, who will shortly come to the United States on a visit. The princess is a niece of the Mikado.



In Royal

Opp South Gate, Temple Block.

Purple boxes

Mr. Lyman R. Martineau and daughter Martha have returned to Salt Lake after a pleasant visit in Logan.

of weeks.

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the near future,

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Miss Jane Honey of Salt Lake spent

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Friday for their home in Idaho.

of Miss Bessie Chipman.

Mrs. W. B. Preston, Jr., has returned from a short visit with Salt Lake relatives and friends.

Miss Taylor of Provo has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Howell for a few days,

Governor Spry was in Logan the first part of the week to attend the commencement exercises at the U. A. C.

Mr. Dave Farrell is greeting friends in Logan after an absence of some time.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thatcher and Miss Patience Thatcher returned on Thursday from Salt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Badenach left on Wednesday for Chicago. They do not exrect to return to Logan for a year.

Captain and Mrs. Perry and children left on Wednesday for the east where they will visit with home folks during the summer, and will then go to Fort Porter, where they will be stationed. They have made a great many friends in Logan, who will regret their depart-

Miss Rachel Smith of Salt Lake is visiting with Miss Edna Nibley.

Mr. Preston Petersen of Provo attended the U. A. C. commencement exercises.





Miss Ethel Gardner of Thistle is in Misses Mina Houston and Mamie Beasley are preparing for a trip to Provo attending the graduating exer-cises of the B. Y. university. Washington, Oregon and California in

Mrs. William Knight and Miss Alice Reynolds are attending the young peo-ple's conference in Salt Lake. Mrs. Frank Speckert spent several days this week with her sister in Salt The student body of the university gave an elaborate banquet at the uni The class of '09 enjoyed an outing in versity in honor of the faculty and their Prof. E. S. Hinckley acted Provo canyon Monday. A special train brought the merry party out of the canyon about 10 o'clock after a very partners. as toastmaster and many excellent toasts were given by some of the lead-ing instructors in the institution.

Mrs. Edith Beck Martin returned The B. P. O. E. enjoyed an outing at the Provo Lake resort Friday. from Salt Lake Wednesday evening after a very pleasant month's visit in Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Thusen have is-Salt Lake City, the guest of Mrs. Arsued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter. Miss Pansy, to Spen-Mrs. T. McNitt and Mrs. F. W. Bros

cer Jakeman, which was solemnized in the Salt Lake temple Friday. A reentertained at a bridge tea at the Ho-tel Roberts in honor of Mrs. Sam Schwab. The tables were beautifully eption will be given in their honor Monday evening at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Jakemen will be decorated in red tulips and white car-nations. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Havercamp and Mrs. G. C. Bagat home to their friends after June 15, at 879 N. First East, Provo.

Mrs. Nell Harris is visiting relatives and friends in Salt Lake this week Mr. Joseph Pond and sister Clara left

EUREKA.

the past week visiting friends in Provo the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sarah The closing exercises of the St. Joseph's school will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall next Wednesday evening. A splendid program has been prepared for rendition at these exercises, and a number of invitations have been issued The birth anniversary of Mr. John Howe was celebrated by a social at his home Monday evening. About thirty friends responded to the invitations isto parents of pupils. sued by Mrs. Howe. Games, music and Rev. Allison of the M. E. church,

an elaborate supper was enjoyed by all. spent Wednesday and Thursday at El-berta. Miss Senith Chipman of American Fork spent the week in Provo, the guest Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Elber-ta, were visitors here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Straw returned Mrs. Mary Church is spending the week with her son, Fred Ray, in Salt Tuesday after a visit of several days at Provo.

Mrs. E. G. Hanson was the guest of The eighteenth annual reunion of the The eighteenth annual retunion of the Alumni association of the Brigham Young university was celebrated Fri-day, An elaborate banquet was served in the D. H. S. building at 4 o'clock, riends in Salt Lake during the week. Mrs. Fred Foulger is visiting in Salt Lake with friends.

to which over 200 plates were served. The tables were beautifully decorated Mrs. Heber Mangum Sr., of Provo and her daughter, Mrs. Ray Ashworth of Salt Lake, spent Memorial day in Eureka.

Mrs. Luke Robertson returnedw Sunday after several days visit at Spring-ville. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Beane, who have been traveling with a theatrical company, are home in Eureka for a few weeks' vacation.

Miss Mable Hales returned Monday evening after a visit with friends in Utah county.

R. S. Baker, principal of the Eureka schools, accompanied by Mrs. Baker, left today for their old home at Wood River, Nebraska, where they will spend the summer.

W. D. Myers has leased the Keystone hotel and he and Mrs. Myers will leave about the middle of this month for Il-linois for a few months visit among friends and relatives, returning to Eureka late in the summer by way of Seattle. . . .

without benefit, even though in six months the child cannot recall anything about them. Good reading is bound to have a wonderful effect of de-veloping purity of tone and language, delicacy of feeling and high moral purpose. It is the intellectual atmosphere of a person's life and being; and the child who is rightly directed stands at "the door of learning," the gateway in-to the garden of Hesperides where hang the golden fruit ready to be plucked dragon-guarded, it is true, yet within the reach of him who has the will to

take and eat. In books, as in persons, the child

makes a hero of the traits it admires, of the things that it hopes for, and of

the results that it cherishes and loves deeply and purely; therefor admir-ation, hope, and love are the best guides to follow. The great purpose in reading is to prepare the mind to pass through the imple experiences of human nature to assume the responsibilities, the hopes, and griefs, as well as the joys that fall to mortal lot, to taste them in their pureness, to bear them with qufet-ness and courage, and to do one's work with all one's heart.

LEARNING WHAT TO READ.

Learning what to read is really of more importance than learning how to read. Rare is the person who under-stands a great book the first time he reads it. It requires a broad compre-hension of human experience and his-tory to fully enjoy such works as the Bible, Homer, Virgil, Dante, Goethe Milton, or Shakespeare. But taste in reading, as in everything else, must be cultivated. Children can be developed into good judges of literature in a short time by feeding them on the masterpleces. If they develop a liking to send the heat hools they rely home to read the best books they will have no relish for the poor ones and happy are the children whose hearts are in after years wreathed by a garland of memories where every fair fancy and noble thought gleams like the flowers of fairyland. Surcly the Joy such reminis-cences afford is worth the sacrifice of a little of the parents' time and thought,

Interesting fairy tales will open the young child's eyes to the beautiful pic-tures and musical words of great writers, and develop deeper sympathies and larger appreciations,

FAIRY TALES.

The fairy tale develops the moral sense by giving a clear cut distinction between good and evil. The story of Snow-white and Red-rose arouses ad-miration for the kind acts of the two miration for the kind acts of the two little sisters, contempt for the grum-bling dwarf, and Joy at the sequel of a long and happy life of the two little sisters with the princes. The story of Cindercila is another fine example of love and hate. While such stories as "The Pied Piper" of Hamlin and "Little Pad Piding Head" are meaning the shife Red Riding Hood" are morally obje tionable to many persons, the skilful parent or teacher can bring good results n their reading.

in their reading. If the boy can be unconsciously di-rected to roam the woods with Hia-watha, sail the seas with Sinbad, build and improvise with Robinson Crusoe, fight dragons with Jason, and play foot-hall with Tom Brown, these playmates will become his heroes and they will teach him bravery, self-reliance, gen-erosity and manliness quicker than a father's advice or a mother's entreaties They will enlarge the vision of his ideal self and will strike a higher tone in

James Crooks and George Hays spent | in the hands of a skilful worker will

Friends, Dr. John Brown. Age, seven to eight years-Robinson Crusoe, by Daniel DeFoe, (The great-

Crusoe, by Daniel DeFoe, (The great-est story of adventure ever written); Hiawatha, by H. W. Longfellow. Age, eight to nine years-The Bible for Young People, by the Century Pub-lishing Co.; Sketch Book, (Rip Van Winkle; The Legend of Sleepy Hol-low), by Washington Irving; Arabian Nichte by Andrew Long

Nights, by Mashington Trying, Arabidi Nights, by Andrew Lang. Age, nine to ten years—Midsummer Night's Dream: The Merchant of Venice, by Shakespeare: Boy's and Girl's Plutarch, by White. (The sub-ject of Themistocles.) Age, 10 to 11 years—Days of Ancient Parme (Heroic and inspiring poems all

ject of Themistocles.) Age, 10 to 11 years—Days of Ancient Rome, (Heroic and inspiring poems all children enjoy,) by T. B. Macaulay; Stories From Virgil, by A. J. Church; White's Boy's and Girl's Plutarch, (the subjects of Brutus and Caesar); Julius Caesar, by Shakespeare, Age 11 to 12 years—America in Romance, by Musick; Child's History of England, by Charles Dickens; The Vision of Sir Launfal, by Lowell; Mac-beth; Richard III, by Shakespearc; Ivanhoe, by Sir Walter Scott. Age 12 to 13 years—Henry IV, V, by Shakespeare; Lady of the Lake, by Scott; Don Quixote, by Cherventes; Tom Brown at Rugby. by Thomas Hughes; For the Honor of the School; The Half-back; Behind the Line. Age, 13 to 14 years—Evangeline; The Couriship of Miles Standish; Paul Revere's Ride; Poems of O. W. Holmes; Thanatopsis, Planting of the Apple Tree, by William Cullen Bry-ant; The Man Without a Country, by Edward Everett Hale; The Oregon

ant: The Man Without a Country, by Edward Everett Hale; The Oregon Trail, (The Opening of the Great West), by Francis Parkham. Age 14 to 15 years-Sesame and Lilies, (The most inspiring and help-ful talks ever given to young people on the subject of Books and Reading.) by John Ruskin; Homer's Iliad. (Bry-ant's translation); Paradise Lost, by John Milton; Hamlet, by Shake-speare; Pickwick Papers, David Cop-perfield, by Dickens; The Raen, by Edgar Allen Poe; Silas Varner, (Heart story developing character.) by George Eliot; The Cotter's Saturday George Ellot; The Cotter's Saturday Night, 'Bonnie Doon, by Robert Burns; Elegy in a Country Churchyard, by Thomas Gray; On the Threshold, Theodore T. Munger, A butterfly net, Theodore 1. Munger, A butteriny net, a good battery, some books on science, as Holland's Butterly Book. Meadow-craft's A. B. C. of Electricity, Beard's American Eoy's and Girl's Handy Book, Baker's Boy's Book of Inventions, etc., are fine adjuncts. L. FRANK BRANTING.

Piano Co.



First-class

dealers





given at the gymnasium hall. Reed Anderbery was a Salt Lake vis-itor several days this week.

Miss Willamatte Sperry was the guest of honor at a china shower party Tues-day evening, given by Mrs. H. S. Pyne and Mrs. Leah Ekins at the home of

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Pyne. Thirty Mrs. R. Eugene Jones and Miss Della Teasdale charmingly entertained at the home of Miss Teasdale Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Fern Holdaway, one of the June brides. Crepe paper and cut flowers were used to ex-

his life. Stories are like building-blocks and