DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1901.

scheet, and a leader in society, and from is clerk in Assistant Super-from Fitzgerald, of the Southern aleat Fitzgerald are both well and de office.

clara and Dot Harris have to california on a pleasure trip.

W. C. T. W. met Wednesday S. C. E. Brainard at her home street. A very entertaining was rendered, after which restrests were served.

the Ethel Olson, of Ogden, is visit-

Mrs. S. J. Russell have re-main Chicago, after spending their entry of the chicago after spending their entry in Ogden with relatives and

August at. The play is a very a discrete the second August and interesting one.

Fask Thatcher, of Logan, was visit-is orden this week, the guest of Brown.

Mis Lizzle Biddle left Wednesday Foostello, where she goes to visit ith friends.

a number of young people from Og-sent to Huntsville last evening to

CLUB CHAT.

of the clubs, which has recently awn from the general federation, nan's Charity club of Boston, ade a statement explaining that ole reason for withdrawal is the ita tax. The club has a large ship, and its tax would amount anount is tax would amount wr 500 annually. It is felt that um could be better used in the al work in which the club is en-The statement closes with an ics of regret that the club feels pelled to leave the general society moment of trial and criticism.

no women's organizations, the Port-Woman's Literary Union and the abeth Wadsworth Chapter, D. A. af Portland, will receive from the arical Society of the State of Maine pit of the Longfellow mansion in tity. This house was deeded to society by Mrs. Anna Longfellow e, who died last winter. The cons of the gift are that the mansion emain unchanged, and that I ie building shall be erected in the to be used as a museum and li-

interesting manifestation of the of club effort is to be noticed in nost involuntary way in which nomen spending vacations in the my unite in some effort to improve atoundings. They have become id not only to see evils, but to be to remedy them. In one little England vi lage a year or two ago, adful of visiting club women from us places made so good a start in ing of a town hall, which the particularly needed, that the enof the natives was aroused. the enterprise was carried through ceding winter at Point o' the club women cottagers ed a village improvement society years ago, making Mrs. Lillie sux Blake president; and properminz, good walks, and other conven-anshave resulted. The club spirit is where, and the ease with which somen, trained in organizations, selves together, causes needed at be quickly accomplished.

the recent Mothers' congress in 0., the literature committee hat the problem of books ersto be the most serious confrontit is average mothers' club. The corses has a few libraries, but needs purpore to bring the thoughts of expatient on toples of interest to the depidin reach of the ordinary vildab. A request, too, that comes intiy to the committee is for clas-libraries affording courses of on selected themes. The sugthe was made that each club able for should buy one library of this which, after use by the purchasing should be passed on to other The mothers' clubs now being " many schools furnish an op nity for traveling libraries for any children. The committee incorrespondence on these subjects ha clubs, schools, and individuals.

between seasons. The cloth is draped | ly attractive room, with its fine old furtwo handkerchlef ends.

All gowns will be very simple this spring, I think. I have already seen many pretty things in soft wools, made with quite plain skirts, and blouse or bolero waists untrimmed except for bits of embroidery or depassants of col-or. It is almost needless to add that the pasted shades will once more be worn.-Harpers Bazar.

Miss McChesney's Fine Work.

Miss Clara McChesney's rine work. Miss Clara McChesney, the winner of the second Hallgarten prize, is one of the many feminine young Lochinvars who have come out of the West to gain fame and fortune in the East. She has the gold of her native California in her hair, and its energy and vitality in her nature. When California, with its limited art advantages, had no more to give her, she came to New York, studied here for a time, then weni to Paris, where she remained two or three years. At the end of that time she re-Paris, where she remained two or three years. At the end of that time she re-turned to New York, established her studio here, and has become well known in the leading exhibitions and galleries. In 1894 she won the Dodge prize at the Academy of Design, and at the world's Fair in Chicago received two medals. Last year a gold medal was awarded her at the Philadelphia Academy. Miss McChesney's studio is on Thir-ty-third street, close to Astor Court. ty-third street, close to Astor Court, and is a fascinating place, with its lib-Court, tral endowment of two rooms. The stu-dio proper is eminently a workshop, as its owner thinks that a certain simpli-

on the crown, and two ends are brought around in front, passed through a great buckle, and allowed to flare like This opens into a reception-room.

The reception-room is a charming "composition" in which fine copies of famous old masters show all their brilliancy of color against the walls of soft buff. An enticing corner has divans draped with golden-brown velours, on which countless gay cushions are heaped.—Harper's Bazar.

Bird Breakfasts.

After several hours in the open air any menu would make an appetizing breakfast, but the table must be made as suggestive of the object of the excursion as possible. The place cards should be dainty; in the upper lefthand corner a bird may be painted in water-colors, a different one for each card; the guest's name must be in the center, and an appropriate quotation from one of the poets at the bottom, A pretty center place would be a from one of the poets at the bottom, A pretty center piece could be ar-ranged by placing ferns in a dish which should stand upon a flat mir-ror, reflecting their delicate leaves. This dish could be filled with birds' eggs, which many collectors would be glad to lend. A dozen crow's eggs with their pretty bluish colorings and irreg-ular black markings would be very ef-fective. Wild strawberries, or culti-ones, served on their leaves, would re-mine every one of a diet which is most instanced below. mine every one of a diet which is most acceptible to birds. Little nests of green moss filed with stuffed eggs might suggest a woodland nest that had just been visited. The butter balls could be served in little nests of curly lettuce. And woman's inventive genius city of surroundings tends to better cou-work, but even so, it is an exceedingcould devise various appropriate dish-

It is their war song, no matter what the cause. The present republic recognizes



History of the Patriotic Hymn of France.

"Le Chant Des Marseillaise," the | has swayed the hearts of the French. thrilling wild, war song of France, was written by Claude Rouget de Lisle in written by Claude Rouget de Lisle in the winter of 1792. More than that this otic hymn of France. patriotic young captain of engineers composed both words and music in one night.

Mme. Fanny Raymond Ritter tells how it happened, and her story is substantiated by documentary and other evidence published in 1865 by De Lisle's A. Rouget or Lish

"One night during the winter of 1792, Capt. Bouget de Lisle was scated at the table of the Baron De Deitrich, mayor of Strasburg. The hospitable fare of the baron had been so reduced by the calamities of war that nothing could be provided for dinner that day except garrison bread and a few slices of ham. Deitrich smiled sadly at his friend, and lamented the poverty of the fare he had to offer, declared he would sacrifice the last remaining bottle of Rhine wine in his cellar, if he thought it would all De Lisle's poelic invention, and inspire him to compose a patriotic song for the public ceremon's d'ortiy to take place in Strasburg, that of the departure of the volunteers. The ladies approved, and sent for the last bottle of wine of which the house could boast." After dinner De Lisle wrote six stanzas, each ending with the refrain-

out being filled with patriotism, pathos "Aux armes, sitoyens!" At least a dozen more have been ad-ded since, and his have been somewhat altered in different editions. Band parts for the "chant" as sung at Deitrich's house, were ready the fol-lowing day for the band of the "Guarde Nationale." And they played it on Sunday, Apr'l 29, 1792. On June 25, Mireau sang the hymn, as it was then called, at a banquet held in Marseilles. It was received with so much fire and effect that it was printed and distributed among Barbaroux's "Six Hundred," who were about to march to Paris. When, on July 30, the handsome Barbaroux, at the head of his picked soldiers, entered Paris. Singing the wild strains of the "Marsellialse," every ragged sansculotte-took up the refrain, caught step and fell into line. On August 10th the glorlous Tuilerles were attacked to the strains of the same grand lyric. For over 100 years this great song Los Angeles Times.

Ammonia, a tollet luxury-was 25c the bottle, for a few days 17c DeLisle's mother was a devoted royonly alist, and it nearly broke the good wo-man'e heart to hear her name associat-FLORIDA AND TOILET WATERed with what she termed "the revolu-tionary hymn of the brigands." De Lisle was proscribed as a royalist, and hid in the Jura mountains. Away there Elysean toilet and Florida water: 2 oz. size, regular price 25c. for 15c in his hiding place he once heard his for ... 30c hymn sung and asked what it was called. He was surprised to learn that it bore the name of "Marseillaise Hymn." His life was fraught with TALCUM POWDER-Colgate's puri-fied talcum powder and Royal English hardships and much of the time spent hardships and much of the time spent in poverty and even prison. Fits music and poetic genius, his essays, dramas and other compositions served as his means of support in his later years. However, the French government finally gave recognition to him, and in nis old age he was decorated with the ribbon of the Legion of Honor, and a goo? pension was conferred upon him. Ht died in 1836. Iamented and honored, As the years rolled, by and formed a

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Our shoe buyer's return from the castern markets is the signal for hustling activity and the grist of really great bargains arranged for the week

\$4.00 SANDALS, \$2.20-If you don't mind the shade of these the rest is easy. They are bronze sandals with strap fronts and many say they're a decertainly cheap enough at \$2.20 to be

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STORE.

\$6.00 Shoes, \$4.85 - Wright and Peters French heel cloth top shoes for women -selling well enough at regular price but for sake of assortment we put them in with the rest.

\$3.00 Tennis Oxfords, \$1.75-This is a lot of tennis exfords with rubber soles which we wish to shove out bafore tennis season ends. Your size is among them,

\$8.50 Mountain Boot, \$2.35-Before starting for your mountain retreat get a pair of these; they're equally desirable for bicycle wear and are made of good enough leather to last two of three seasons. Any size may be had in either black or tan.

For Everybody.

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we're tired of them and prefer their room to their company, but for all that, they're good shoes because Zieg-ler Bros, Edwin Burt, Krippendorf Ditman and Wright and Peters made . hem. You'll likely be glad to g-t hem for such a fraction of their value, I than MEMORY AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS GOOD NEWS OF GOOD RUGS From Silk and Dress WOMEN'S SHIRT WAIST SUITS ONE-FOURTH OFF. CHEAPENED. Goods Aisle.

half their worth. odd lot of imitation shell combs in the side, neck and empire shapes, selling \$5.50 PATENTOXFORDS,\$4.48-Oxfords are essentially the cool shoes of summer, so this item will come as One-Half Off. cheery news for the men. They are also Edwin Clapp's goods and have nade many friends of late. ize assortment of men's canvas ox-ords of the cool, comfortable kind.

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For Women.

\$2.50to \$4.50 Oxfords, \$1.20-200 pairs womens' tan oxfords must leave the hoe store before the week closes;

There will be "doings" in the notion and perfumery sections this weekthat is if such desirable merchandise as these priced near the one-half mark have aught to do with it. A rare opportunity to replenish with toilet access-ories and other things useful-some at half and some a little more than half. For Men. 85c

speaks well for his pains. Read about these, \$5.50 AND \$6 PATENT LEATHERS \$3.65 - Did it ever occur to you that a

one to buy, not withstanding its liability to crack? No money to pay out for shines-that's the reason. This week we have 50 pairs of Edwin Clapp,

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Notion and Perfumery Items

Much Under Value.

The new directory of the general fedden of Women's clubs shows mership of lifty states and teriing clubs in Hawall, South Afria England, and Alaska.

The first free library of the New York as federation was opened in Phoeni-a.N.Y., with appropriate ceremonies, Thursday, July 4. This is in quick use to the circular sent out by rary committee, and the library a boped, is only the beginning similar ones to be established unthe auspices of the federation. In four places where the need is strong.

FEMININE FLOTSAM.

Victoria and Alexandria. tory relates that when the ques-

a of a bride for her eldest son was ansed Queen Victoria at first favthe Princess Alxandria of Prusho was prominently mentioned ther with the Danish princess as ble bride for the Prince of Wales. a under the charm of Alexandria's ee, however, Victoria's prejudice area of the Prussian lady quickly area, and her cagerness for the arage was almost as great as that the son. Through the long stretch of that the Princess of Wales has her daughter-in-law this affecand interest has grown and explaned. With it, too, has come most implicit faith and trust in dria's tactful ability to do the thing at all times in small affairs ell as in many public ceremonies the late queen more and more fresauy relegated to her accredited sub-

phase of this confidence will be ally appreciated by women. Alexteritor and ac cepted not only by her in law, but by her husband's ters as well. She possesses, indeed, taste but personal skill in using about desired effects. This usedaby true in millinery, and Vic-a not infrequently availed herself of dria's fingers. princess of Wales was sent for in while her majesty was in the of her dressers, to give a becomr more spiendid touch to some that did nf at all suit the queen. speal was never made in vain. fire department of some city presented it. Probably the name of the city is us of India would don her headafter Alexandria had revised it in a smusing as it was entirely fem-in-Harper's Dazar.

Fashion Hints from Paris.

in everybody been wearing hats of ann leaves in New York? Here have been the very smartest is and now for the demi-salson pretty variations of them-hats trowns of leaves and brims of Febrally white, covered with the or tiny jets. Tulle hats have som all winter here, even for afthe state of the s the center with a jet, like a doo The brim is draped with folds The front is turned back, with These springing from a jet like the as a srown. Loops of black velvet is as source is a source of the ta Cosh hats, too, are charming for

With luxury and pride surrounded The vile, insatiable despots dare, Their thirst of power and gold unbounded. To mete and vend the light and air;

As the years rolled by and formed a century, his grateful countrymen erect-

ed to his memory, D.t. ridst of their beloved city of Paris, a statute to stand

a moment to his genius and patriotism. Few can hear the thrilling strains of

the Marseillaise as sung by a large con-course of enthus ast'c Frenchmen, with-

Like beasts of burden would they load us. Like gods would bid their slaves adore: But man is man, and who is more? Then, shall they longer lash and goad

To arms, to arms, ye brove! Th' avenging sward unsheath! March on, march, all hearts resolved To victory or death."

This English version is the first and conceded to be the best that has ever been given. It was made in 1795, three years after the original was written.-

WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

Carving of the Memorial Hacked by the Souvenir Hunters.

carving of the pellean, the symbol of Washington-The Washington monuthe state of Louisiana. The reason is ment is badly scarred by the depredathat instead of being a bas-relief the pelican is carved in the stone, intaglio tions of the souvenir fiends. Inside the memorial slabs presented by the states fashion, and no predatory umbrella can in the Union at the time of the monu-

dig that out. When most of the vandalism in the ment's erection and by various societies monument occurred no one knows, but it probably took place before the checkhave suffered most. There are more than 150 of these, and many of them are in a sad condition of mutilation. Missing heads, arms, legs and drapery ng system was there, compelling visitors to leave all implements of destruction before going up the monubear eloquent witness to the manner ment. of visitors. Just exactly what value,

At Mount Vernon there is a small real or sentimental, the left ear lobe of the Goddess of Prosperity, for in-stance, can have for any person is hard army of guards on the lookout for the worker of souvenir iniquity. In Wash-ington's old home there is one thing that strikes the eye by its contrast to the prevailing simplicity. It is the carved mantel piece of Carrara marble in the dining room. Even with watchstates bear simply names and dates in large, bold letters that defy umbrellas ers in every room some individual man aged to get in his work and knock off the head of a galloping deer in the center of the group. The animal remained headless for months. Then one day cate carvings, there is little left. The handsomest slab, though one of the smallest, measuring 3x5 feet, is that presented by the American Medical as back came the head in a little box, postmarked Paris. The culprit had realized the evil of his ways. Said the

sociation, representing a group of the fathers of medicine. It is about mid-way up the monument, about where "It did not occur to men in my own country, where everything is so per-fectly preserved, the outrage that it is to mutilate historic places for relics. climbers rest, and about four feet from the floor, a convenient reach. Hence the condition of the figure, two head-Here nothing is preserved; everything is chipped and marred and broken by less and three armless. Two lands above is a slab representtravelers like myself. I return here-with, etc." Signed-Not at all.

ing a locomotive. The locomotive looks as if it had got the worst of a collision. The souvenir hunters did it. Not far The head was stuck on, the gine stained the marble and the milk white deer has a yellow streak around his neck.-New York Sun. away is a large slab occupying the center of one wall for a height of six feet In its present condition it would do for a puzzle picture. Before the enthusi-

SMALLEST BOOK IN THE WO

At a reception at the home o and Mrs. K. C. Havens, on Woo avenue, Saturday evening, Col. Olcott, the noted theosophist, was acquainted with a number of professors in the University of Chicago, members of the medical fraternity and some of

the leading divines. The entire evening was spent in discussing the logical and scientific aspects of the ancient wisdom scientific aspects of the ancient wisdom religion known as theosophy. Colonel Olcott gave to C. Stanlland Wake of the department of anthropology, Co-lumbian Museum, a copy of what is known as "the smallest book in the world," a duplicate of which was pre-sented by him to the British Museum and here is treasured as one of its best

curiosities.

Curiosities. The book is more diminutive in size than the old 2-cent postage stamp. It is bound in red silk, with stiff covers, and written with a pen in the Gurmuthi language, that in which the "grand sahib," or scripture of the warlike Sikh nation. is written. It was given to Colonel Olcott by the custodian of the Galden temple at Amritsar, India, some years ago, on the occasion of one of his

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OVER LACES are still here in moderate quantities, fresh and beautiful as ever. Maybe you'll need a small piece one or two of your gowns to a new vest just for the sake of variety. Consid-

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ering this time of the year there is good choosing, and for the week we only ask you % their 25 Per Cent Off value...... SERGES-Sponged and shrunk ready for making—that means that after making there's no worry about spotting or shrinking—the good serviceable kind

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From the Art Goods

Section.

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In this way we are trying to help for these suits are really a cool kind of attire. They are desirable styles of present season's purchase, made of linen, lawn, Chambray, mercerised cotton and other hot weather fabrics. With or without sailor collar, latest of cuff-band, some with fancy yoke or vest effect, and trimmed in many ways with laces, insertings, braid-ings or hemstitched bands in graduated widths. Priced regularly at \$5.00 to \$10.00 ONE-FOURTH OFF how for the week.....

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