DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY JUNE 6 1907

Be Grown in Our Cem-

eteries.

The Sego Lily, Blue Bell, Sweet Pea,

Evening Primrose, Forget-Me-

Not, and Others.

TO BEAUTIFY THE GRAVES.

THE SEGU LILY.



Lecture Considered One of the **Best Delivered During Pres**ent Convention.

"NEW LEARNING" EXPLAINED.

Ideas Now Being Accepted Gradually Are Those Advanced by President Young During Lifetime.

Last evening at Barratt hall the Church school teachers listened to one of the best things of their convention -the lecture of Elder B. H. Roberts on "Twentieth Century Education." It was a most able and eloquent exposition of the chlef things that go to make up education. The speaker began by up education. The speaker began by explaining what had arrested his at-tention in this aspecet of educational questions. It was the magazine dis-cussions which followed the granting of the Rhodes scholarships. He had made a careful digest of the numer-cus articles in the leading journals and had been struck by the similarity be-iween the leading suggestions for tween the leading suggestions for changes in education and the ideas advanced by President Brigham Young during his life time.

THE NEW LEARNING.

THE NEW LEARNING. In Mohammedan schools, Elder Rob-erts pointed out, the measure of learn-ing and ability is the mastery of the Alcoran, as the mastery of Chinese classics is in China. This feature of oriental education has been criticized unfavorably by European and Ameri-can educators; while at the same time scholarship among us has been mea-sured more or less largely by the study of Greek and Roman classics. But the keynote of the new learning in schools, Mr. Roberts said, was, less of the classics, and more of truth. And go-ing alongside of this was another: Less of knowledge, more of the train-ing of the faculty for acquiring knowling of the faculty for acquiring knowl-edge. In other words, practical educa-tion, is the study of the things of most worth in life.

POWER IS AIM.

Accordingly, the stress of emphasis, thought the speaker, in twentleth cen-tury education will be thrown upon power-getting instead of fact-getting, upon truth rather than form, and like-wise upon the development of the head, the heart, and the hand, instead of upon the development of mind along upon the development of mind alone upon the development of mind alone as in the past. He thought also that man's relation to the universe, man's duty to government, the nature of our relation to others, and like subjects will form a large part in the curricu-lus of the education of the future.

PARALLEL DRAWN.

The speaker then drew a parallel be-tween these thoughts and those which President Young had taught and en-deavored to inculcate as part of the Church school education. Elder Rob-erts d-clared that the chief function of our Church school system of education Church school education. Elder Rob-erts d-clared that the chief function of our Church school system of education is to establish faith in the hearts of the youth-faith in the being and kind of being that God is. He quoted as a great truth the statement of the wise Hebrew that "the fear of God is the feginning of wisdom." Doubtless the German traslation of this sentence was beiter—"Reverence of God is the be-ginning of wisdom"-because in our relations with Deity the element of fear should not really enter. He quoted also the saying of our Savior: "This is eternal bie, to know God and Jesus Christ, whom He hath sent." and likewise the answer Jesus made to one who asked Him what was the greatest commandment—"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy might, mind and strength." "FAITH IS LIFE ETERNAL."

"FAITH IS LIFE ETERNAL."

but also in learning to classify much and others." "If I do not learn what is in the world, from first to last, somebody will be wiser than I am. I intend to know the whole of it both good and bad. Shall I practise evil? No; neither have I told you to practise it, but to learn by the light of truth every prin-ciple there is in existence in the world." but also in learning to classify himself

Nave 1 bids you to practise it, but to learn by the light of truth every prin-ciple there is in existence in the world." "Shall I sit down and read the Bible, the Book of Mormon, and the Book of Govenants all the time,' says one. Yes, if you please, and when you have done, you will be nothing but a sectarian after addition to reading those books. We should not only study good, and its ef-fects upon our race, but also evil and its consequences." "A good school teacher is one of the most essential members in society; have responsibility and labor; we should therefore, make the business of school therefore, make the business of school therefore, make the business of school the renumeration should be in amount and in kind equal to the receipts of our best mechanics. Could I have my wish. I would introduce into our system of education every real im-rovement." "Effer Roberts, in commenting on this last passage, said that it was spok, end at a time when everybody here was paid in kind, and congratulated the fuurch school teachers upon the fact that President Young, were he alive to-day, would revise the remark about wages. The speaker said that the ability to teach, the gift to awaken in the post of great price, and should among men, that when found, it is like the pearl of great price, and should receive appreciation not only in the way of plaudits but also in a more sub-statial manner. The teaching pro-fession should be placed on a perman-ent basis so that there would be no apprehension of fear for the last days when one would be wom out and have no means of sustenance. He deplored the fact that the teacher could not be ponsioned like the soldier, after he had served his country long and faith-fully, because the service performed by the former was higher and more permanent.

gatherings will be held in the Granito



permanent.

Last night the wedding of Miss Dalsy Holt and Claude L. King took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, the ceremony being performed by Judge W. H. King, the groom's brother. Miss Louise Holt was bridesmaid, little Barbara Lowe ring-bearer and Mr. Culbert Olson best man. The bridal party stood under a canopy of flowers and ferns, pink and white being the chosen colors. The bride's gown was of white point d'esprit over taffeta with trimmings of valensciennes and Irish lace, while a veil of tulle with orange blossom wreath and showtaneta with trimmings of valensciennes and Irish lace, while a veil of tulle with orange blossom wreath and show-er boquet of bridd's roses and lilies of the valley falling to the hem of the gown completed the costume. The bridesmaid wore white chiffon over pink taffeta and carried pink carnations and the little ring bearer was in pink chiffon, and carried the ring on a pink tose. The rooms were decorated with a profusion of palms, ferns and flow-ers. American Beauty roses being used in the diningroom, pink and white pe-onies in the library and syringas in the hall, while the parlor was abloom with pink and white carnations. A number of the immediate relatives and friends assisted in receiving; and an orchestra-rendered appropriate music during the evening, while during the marriage service Miss Ethel Dofflemeyer presided at the plano, playing the bridal music. Mr, and Mrs. King left on a late train for a trip to California and will after-ward make their home at Rhyolite, Nay. ward make their home at Rhyolite,

Nev. Miss Bessle Hall and Frank Edwin Dole were married last night at the bride's home, Rev. W. A. Paden performing the ceremony, Miss Georgia Savage being maid of honor, Miss Laura Dole bridesmaid and little Mar-garet Dunn and Gladys Savage ribbon bearers. These last preceded the par-ty which entered to the strains of the Lohengren march, played by Miss Es-ther Allen and Miss Judith Evans on plano and violin. During the service Miss Evans sang "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." The bride's gown was of satin radium with . . . One minute reports from the failed ing stakes: Juab, Juarez, Kanab, Liberty, Malad, Maricopa, Millard, Morgan, Nebo, North Sanpete, Oneida, Panguitch, Parowan, Pioneer, Pocatello, Salt Lake, San Luis, San Juan, Sevier, Snowflake, Singing and benediction, The afternoon program follows: Singing Singing Congregation Prayer Singing Practical Instructions bride's gown was of satin radium with trimmings of valensciennes, her veil of tulk was fastened with orange blos-soms and her boquet was of room and Songs Nellie Penrose Whitney Address, "Religious Training of the Child Through the Social Side"..... soms and her boquet was of roses and sweet peas. The maid of honor and bridesmaid were both in pink and car-bride bink roses and sweet pease. The bride's father, Mr. F. H. Hall, gave the bride away and Mr. Roy Wyland at-tended the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Dole left after the reception for a trip to Los Angeles stakes: South Sanpete, Star Valley, St. George, St. Johns, St. Joseph, Summit, Taylor, Teton, Tocele, Uintah, Union, Utah, Wasatch, Wayne, Weber, Wood-Los Angeles. On Wednesday afternoon Miss Teresa Taylor gave a theater party for about a dozen friends, fol-lowed by a tea at the Epicurean, chap-eroned by Mrs. Frank Taylor. The ta-Singing and benediction. A reception will be tendered the stake officers at the Lion House at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening. eroned by Mrs. Frank Taylor. The ta-ble was a picture with its decorations which were all in pink, a bank of roses being the centerplece and from this streamers of narrow pink ribbon ex-tending to the four corners and at the ends of each lay a card bearing one word. These when all were put to-gether made the announcement of the engagement of Miss Taylor to Joel Nibley. The affair was unique and decidedly pretity throughout and was enjoyed by the following: Miss Mar-garet Werner, Miss Marguerite Cum-mings. Miss Irma Clawson, Miss Doro-thy Dwyer, Miss Naomi Felt, Miss Bess Felt, Miss Alice Nibley, Mrs. Jo-seph Nibley, Miss Alice Young and Miss Margaret Taylor. Today the marriage of Miss Luella Mr. C. Bowman was best man. The ushers entered first followed by Mrs. Morris Levy and the bridesmaids, then the little ring bearer, followed by the matron of honor, next the flower Airl and then the bride on the arm of ner father, Morris Levy. Appropriate bri-dal music was heard throughout, and after the ceremony a wedding supper was served to about 100 guests at the bride's home. Her gown was a handsome creation of white saith and real lace, a veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms completing the cos-tume. The bridesmaids were all in white and carried pink roses. white and carried pink roses. Miss Katherine Dougall and Mrs. H. Miss Katherine Dougail and Mrs. H. Bergstrom gave a delightful shower party at their home on Tuesday, in hon-or of Miss Beatrice Hyde, which might also be called a heart and rose party, June roses flitag every niche and all about being strings of hearts, mak-ing a veritable picture of the rooms. A guessing game was chioyed the prize being won by the guest of honor. About 20 were present. Today the marriage of Miss Luelta Young and Lester Owen Naylor takes place, and will be celebrated in a large reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Young. Mrs. John G. Felt has returned from 20 were present. . . . Mrs. Kate Bridewell anderson will en-tertain the Daughters of the Confed-eracy of the Bridewell chapter on Fri-Miss Mary Mayne entertains today in honor of Miss Lucy Gaby. day afternoon at her residence, 797 south Ninth East street. She will be assisted by Mrs. G. M. Bridewell. The program will be in memory of Jefferson Davis and in addition to the ladies all Confederate unburgence are invited.

TEACHERS READY FOR CONVENTION Officers of Primary Assocations Western Wild Plants That Could

Gather Tomorrow Morning In Annual Session.

TO MEET IN GRANITE STAKE. THRIVE WITHOUT IRRIGATION.

Programs, Luncheons and a Reception Saturday Evening Among Events Announced for Next Three Days.

All is in readiness now for the annual In response to several inquiries on convention of the officers of the Pri-Decoration day, and in the hope that mary associations of the Church of florists and seedsmen or others may Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. begin to collect the ripening seeds of which opens tomorrow morning and exsome of our native wild plants with tends over to June 9. Meetings and the view of rearing them, the following

stake tabernacle. The following notice has been issued for the benefit of those has been issued for the benefit of those who might not know how to reach the Granite stake tabernacle: "All those who expect to attend the Primary officers' convention must take the Mur-ray car at the corner of Main and First South streets. Special cars will be ready Friday and Saturday mornings at 9:30. Be sure to bring your song books."-Louie B. Felt, prosident. A testimony meeting will be held in Bar-ratt hall Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Services at 2 and 7 o'clock in the tab-ernacle will be attended.

FRIDAY'S PROGRAM. The program as announced for Fri-day forenoon and afternoon follows. The morning program will commence at 10 o'clock. It follows;

Singing Congregation Praye

Prayer Singling Congregation Greeting L. Lula Greene Richards Remarks Louie B. Feit Ladies chorus May Anderson in charge Second grade exercises Eliza Sinde Benulon in charge Third grade exercises Vilate Peart in charge Singling and benediction.

Singing and benediction. The sego lily, the state flower, may be named first, on account of its rare and delicate beauty, its fragrance, and

Luncheon, served by the Primary offi-cers of the Granite stake, The afternoon session scheduled for 2 o'clock will be as follows: Singing Congrégation

Singing Congregation Stories for Primary work Margaret C. Hull Soprano solo Louie E. Keysor Address, "The Relation of Ethics to Religion" Levi Edgar Young Baritone solo Melvin Peterson

One-minute reports from the follow-ing stakes: Alberta, Alpine, Bannock, Bear Lake, Beaver, Benson, Big Horn, Bingham, Blackfoot, Boxelder, Cache, Cassia, Davis, Emery, Ensign, Fre-mont, Granite, Hyrum, Jordan, Singing and benediction. Two sessions, forencon and afternoon

Two sessions, forenoon and afternoon will be held at the same hours Satur-day. The forenoon program will be as follows: follows:

Singing Congregation Prayer

sweet william, the larkspur, the scarlet tor in art in the city schools, and is a state wall flower. The wall flower, but and the wall flower. The played was a state of the scarlet of th

There scattered oft, the earliest of the

By hauds unseen are showers of violets found; The red breast loves to build and warble

And little footsteps lightly print the ground."

BOOKS FOR NATURE STUDY.

The writer has been requested also, to name the best hook for the beginner in mature study, but unfortunately the best book is not yet known to him. Thus far, the one that has commended itself most strongly to favor as a primer in those lines of natural science which, at the state normal, we think should be the basis of the teacher's training and the inspiration for siving similar lessons in the public schools, is Gaye's "Great World's Farm," school edition. 50 cents. This is a book, so simple that a child might understand it, so replete with scientific facts and practical applications that both the scientist and the farmer will read it with pleasure and profit, and so enter-taining that young people can be led to study it with antiagging increst. The general aim of the author seems to have been to make the reader fa-millar with daily phenomena well adapted to every day exposition and illustration in the school room, and those aspects of antimate nature which are vital and significant in the daily life and interests of markind. To do this in the shortest time and with the teast possible effort the writer treats the world as one great farm, with life and interests of markind. To do this in the shortest time and with the teast possible effort the writer treats the world as one great farm, with life and interests of markind. To do this in the shortest time and with the teast possible effort the writer treats the world as one great farm, with life and interests of markind. To do this in the shortest time and with the teast possible effort the writer treats the world as one great farm, with life and interests of markind, agencles as the farm laborers. The book is so written as to arouse interest, stimu-late observation, and clicit a constant process of reasoning and discrimina-tion. The writer has been requested also, to the view of rearing them, the following observations are ventured. Probably nothing of a local nature on these lines has hitherto been written. Certainly little has been done in the way of do-mesticating or even of preserving the numerous progeny of native plant, beauties and curiosities that regularly bedeek our hills and valleys in the spring. But wheever has witnessed the wholesale declination of the hill-side flowers, not only on Decoration day but at other times, by the admir-ing populace that rowes over the moun-tains, must have felt some anxiety, which the writer shares, as to the pos-sible extermination of several beautiful and unique forms. TO BEAUTIFY THE CHAVES TO BEAUTIFY THE GRAVES. The wealth of flowers stream upon the graves of our dead on Thursday last contained thousands of biossons of wild species, plucked off to wither in a day. Some of the native flowers were of surpassing heauty, and several of them are known to be susceptible of the easiest cultivation. The following species, for example, are in bloom at Decoration time. All of these are beautiful, and most of them thrive in dry places—a fact which indicates that, if once started, they will be in flower about May 36, and that, too without having received any other irrigation than is afforded by the rains of early spring. THE SEGD 111.9 process of reasoning and discrimina

tion. On agriculture itself perhaps the best introduction is Goodrich's "First Book of Farmitig" on insects, Grant Allen's "Ekshights on Nature!" while on that phase of physical science recommend-ed for winter study-heat, chemical ac-tion, and weather-the writer has not found any book that is pre-eminent enough to be regarded as an element-ary classic for this division of the work. work.

WHO KNOWS "THE BEST !"

be named first, on account of its rare and delicate beauty, its fragrance, and its entire absence of any aspect of weedness. Calochortus Nuttalii has only a few leaves, and these are so slender and grass-like that the speel-ment is literally all nower. It could be plauted next spring from seeds to be gathered this summer, or the spring bulbs could be given a trial. In dig-ging the young plants I find that the buils are very small at first. They may have been formed from the seeds of the previous year, since they grow deep in the ground-from four to eight inches. The buils are renewed from the old root. But does the builb re-new itself from the stem nutrition eve-ry year? or is it formed anew from seeds every few years? At all events, this plant once started on a grave will usually flower by Decoration day and will continue to bloom through the summer, after which it leaves no weed-like vegetation, but almost disappears after the period of its bloom. Let us ty bo helanting the seeds and trans-planting the young bulbs in early spring. THE BLUE BELL. WHO KNOWS "THE BEST" These are the books that will, in all probability, be used as a basis for the nature study work in the state normal next year, and in the university sum-next year, and in the university sum-next week. They may not be the "best," for this word is used in many senses and has a meaning that varies according to the standpoint and inter-ests of the reader. There are plenty of good scientific books for more ad-wanced students: but first class ele-mentary works, popular in the sense that thoughtful people like to read them, and read in the sense that they present true science and incit to the laboratory method of examining the above, since they do not directly deal with nature as we find it here, are named with some hesitation. J. H. PAUL.

Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea puri fies the blood, strengthens the nerves, regulates the bowels aids the kldneys, cures stomach troubles, builds up the nervous force and repairs the ill effect of over eating. Tea or Tablets, 35 cent Z. C. I. Drug Dept. 112-114 South Main Street.

SCHOOL ART EXHIBIT.

At Social Hall.

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This and stained blass for windows first grade work is fluctuative, and ideas are taken from objects, which worked up in charcoal, water colore, and plaster work. as exhibit will remain open daily until day evening and all parents should a dvantage of the opportunity to indicate work their colligers are do-in the art department of the public ools.

How to live on 15 cents a day. The mind as well as the body is benefitted by economy h: catiog. There's no health giver like a diet of Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. In a startling way it keeps you going. 35 cents, Tea. or Tablets. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. 132-114 South Mal . Street

ACCUSED OF ROBBERY.

Two Women Arraigned in Judge Dichl's Court This Morning.

harged with grand larceny, was called in udge Diebi's court this morning. The her plea and took until termerers morning for that purpose. In default of \$400 ball she was given into the custody of the sheriff, it is alleged that the woman rob-build a miner of \$55. Claudie field colored, accured of rob-rey, was released this morning on her own recognizance, and the case seminst her continued indefinitely. The woman was represented by Atty, Newton, who need that the ball be released. There being no objection from the prosecution the order was made.



Rings Dyspensia Tablets Relieve Indigestion and Stomach Troubles

Sold by Z.C.M.I.Dru ' Dept., 112-4 Main



distinctive cut peculiar to college ideas. The young man who wears one

is confident because he realizes that he is faultlessly dressed.

Prices as low as \$5, as high as \$25.

Sizes 14 to 19.

the net result of official effort is six be-hind the bars. Last high Officers Glac-and Staines arrested John Burke ar-James Watson for vagrancy. The fr-named is regarded as a tough custom-and the arresting officers believe the have a crook in custody. Among Burke' effects was a black mask and the offic-expect to be able to connect him with a number of the recent holdups. This morning Sergeant Janney and Of-fier Kast arrested J. B. Allen, Harold Tittlebach, J. J. Kelly and Mike Coture for vagrancy. Kelly is charged with being a professional beggar and Sergeant Janney says the fellow stopped no less than to persons and begged from them this morning. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO. You can't afford to neglect your eyes, Early atomion may save many years of regist later, Good glasse give im-mediate relief to many ills of the eyes. J. H. KNICKERBOCKER, O. D.,

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Sweet's

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Bishop's Glace Proves, Towns-

"SCHRAMMS"

Where the Cars Stop The Great Prescription Drug

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nd's Glace Fruits.

Here's the list of good ones

Allegretti's Huyler's Lowney's Johnston's

The case of the State vs Tillie Williams. Williams woman was not ready to ente



Police Gather in Some Hard Looking Characters on the Streets.

The police were busy last night and this morning rounded up alleged vagrants and

FOR DECORATION

FOR THE CEMETERIES. All of the foregoing kinds thrive on the hill sides adjoining if not within almost every cometery in Utah north of the rim of the Great Basin. Once started in the cemeteries, it is probable that they would flourish with little fur-ther attention. They would make the sacred country of the dead magnificent in the most unartificial maineer, traly suggestive of the eternal power that is the resurrection and the life, not only of the flowers, but of human souls also, asleep among the unnumbered armles of the dead. On Thursday in the city remetery, I saw blue birds and robins, as well as sparrows, while a small col-ony of swallows disported in the air paraby. So like unspotted nature did it all seem, that I fancied our own beau-tiful city of the dead rule for a pro-priate the stanza which Gray rejected from his Elegy because no place was ound for it therein.

NATIVE FLOWERS

ry creditable collection artistically dis-ived. The display contains work from each the 23 district schools in the city, from e crude attempts of the beginner to e more finished productions of the venth and eighth graders. The first arde pupils are started out with city odeling and paper and pasteboard con-ruction work, some ingenious samples (which are in the collection. A little ter all classes of art work except pan-d drawing, which is introduced in the surth and pen and ink work, coming first i the fifth grade, are given to the first raders, whose work is principally mass raders, whose work is principally mass raders, although perspective principle rawing, although perspective principle in the sixth grade the more classra the first grader work is flustrative, are the sixth grade the more classra in the sixth grade the more classra fedgms and stained blass for window the first grade work is flustrative, are the first grade work is flustrative, are the first grade work is flustrative, which

'Now why," asked the spe-eternal life to know God? it eternal life to know God? Why is loving God the greatest commandment? Why is reverance for Him the begin-ning of wisdom? Because it puts you in a proper relation with all that is, with all truth. One who does not know God in such the the mean mention of God is much in the same position as one who does not know which is north or south, east or west. Both do not have the right direction, the some in material distance, the other in life. Note, however, that we must love God. Love, however, is not to be compelled, it cannot be soit by forcing the mind Love, however, is not to be compelled, it cannot be got by forcing the mind. It is the result of knowing the quali-ties of mind and soul of the being loved. So likewise if we would love God, we must know something of His being and attributes. These are ele-mental, foundational, and hence Mor-monism starts out right in matters educational." educational.

educational," Continuing, the speaker said: "More-over, the means of knowing God are easy and ample. What is God like? Like Jesus Christ, His Son. But what was He like? The record of His life is the New Testament. After the res-urrection of Jesus, He was glorified and given all power, in heaven and earth. We therefore know God through Jesus Christ; and hence Mormonism starts right again."

RIDICULES SILLY CHARGE.

ADDCULES SILLY CHARGE.Sider Roberts' best word was probsign of the charge's of the madesign of the charge's of the sign of the sign

"Where, in all the world, can you

"Where, in all the world, can you find greater incentives for education?" What educational reformer has gone further in this respect than Joseph Smith? I have been unable to find any. And then that last thought, that our knowledge will survive the incident of death! There ring not in all the liter-sture of the world such sentences as these from Mormonian. Get knesse firmly in mind and with them inspire the youth."

Los Angeles, where she has spent the past month.

Mrs. T. R. Woodbridge gave a de-lightful luncheon yesterday for her guest. Miss Sloan of Illinois. It took place at the University club, the deco-rations being in pink peonles and covers laid for about a dozen.

Mrs. C. W. Nibley entertained at a pretty afternoon affair on Monday in honor of Miss Teresa Taylor, the rooms being decorated with a profusion of ros-es and syringas and a feature of the af-ternoon being a floral guessing contest in which Miss Irma Clawson was prize winner.

Today Miss Taylor will be guest of honor at a shower party to be given by Miss Margaret Cumminge at her home on North State street.

Mrs. John Groesbeck and Mrs. E. V. McCune were hostesses at a delightful luncheon on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. McCune, the decorations heing in pink and red roses and about 30 guests entertained.

nial.

Confederate vaterans are invited. The marriage of Miss Alice M. Wil-liams and Adam A. Duncan will take place in th temple today, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, at \$15 south Sec-ond West street, in the evening. Miss Williams has been stenographer in the office of Sheriff Emery for several years past. The groom is a well known young attorney of this city.

Mrs. R. C. Easton and her nisce. Miss Nan Clawson, have arrived from New York, and will spend several months visiting with friends and relatives here. Mrs. Easton is with her sister. Mrs. E. Y. Davis, on First street. Miss Clawson is with her father, Spencer Clawson

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THE BLUE BELL. Our best known species of blue bell, Penstemon glaber, grows a foot or two in height, and bears a mass of corollas each an inch long, of varying shades of blue, clustering for from six to 12 inches along the top of the main stem, which is erect and but little divided. This mass of blue color arising above and extending from the leaves, which are of a shiny, green aspect, gives to this apecies, a regal and stately appear-ance decidedly attractive. We have various later species in the higher can-yons, and some that thrive in places which are desert-like in summer. Our early blue hell is profuse in flowering which are desert-like in summer. Our arry blue bell is profuse in flowering and comes into bloom before the end if May. I have no doubt that it could

be grown from seeds. It has a heavy root and may be a blennial or a peren

THE BLUE BELL.

spring.

WILD SWEET PEAS.

WILD SWEET FEAS. The most ornamental of these is a species related to the sweet pea. It is a handsome bush-like plant that sometimes grows several feet in height and diameter, bearing a profusion of red-purple blossoms toward the end of May. It is of a different genus from the sweet peas, of which, also, we have several ornamental varieties. The former is distributed over the hills in occasional bunches, and could no occasional bunches, and could no doubt be successfully grown from seed. doubt be successfully grown from seed. It is quite as ornamental as the well-known bleeding heart of the gardens, and of somewhat similar aspect: but it is larger and darker. Its slipper-shaped flowers of a deeper purple. It has no common name. Its blood-red petals might entitle it to some desig-nation that should typify the blood that has been shed in defense of the nation, and thus render it peculiarly appropriate for decornting the graves of the soldier dead. The books call it Hedysarum McKenzii.

THE FORGET-ME-NOTS.

THE FORGET-ME-NOTS. We have several preity forget-me-not species that grow wild in great profusion. The showiest of these, Echnospermum floribundum, is a branching annual that bears long lines of pretty white flowers dotted with blue. It thrives everywhere and blooms in May. It would probably grow well from seeds and would make an ornametal appearance over the grave at decoration time. After it blooms, it should be cleared away, since its seeds ripen into small. since its seeds ripen into small, prickly burs.

OTHER NATIVE BEAUTIES.

OTHER NATIVE BEAUTIES. Among the composites, I suggest Balsamorthiza sugittata. This is a splendid sunflower-like species, prob-ably perennial, without a stem, abun-dant of bloom in early spring, and de-veloping large, silvers, unique arrow-shaped leaves, which form a clump as if arising from a flower pot. It should be grown from seel to be gathered in early summer. It is a sort of wonder plant filled especially as to its great tap-root with a white sticky juice that ought to make good India rubber. It would be an ornament in any garden. I venture to recommend also the rug-like Astragulus Utahensis, which is exclusively native. Children call it the pink lady-finser. It forms a silvery inta bearing pretty pale-purple how-ersa, and would cover the grave all summer with a most attistic carpet of delivate hue and charming pattern: ithewise the carmine gilla, or wild "honesveluke," as the children call it-rall and stately plant, bearing a long

Splendid Display of Juvenile Talent The development of the artistic sense

Sampeck

design among the children in the Salt Lake schools is strikingly illustrated in the art exhibit now being held at So cial Hall, on State street. The exhibit is under the supervision of J. Leo Fair banks, for the last two years instruc



Hundred of pretty new June styles will be shown Friday and Saturday, dundreds of newly conceived creations from our own work-rooms that have not been seen in our salespoons before, will be displayed. When down town Friday and Saturday take a look at our big display in the show window. It will remind you of fairyland, or a beautiful flower garden, and the prices will certainly tempt you. Prices on these displayed-

95c, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95.

\$5.00 Jumper Suit, \$3.75

This is certainly a price that will send them out a hurry, a preity Jumper and full pleated skirr in he washable material. All sizes, colors inn, blue, white, lavender, green.

Hosiery Specials

Ladies' liste lace hose double heets and toes black and white, out sizes only. Friday and Saturday special at $\dots 2$ 25c

Ladies Muslin Underwear

A dainty corset lace or embroidery trimmed, a reg-niar 75c value; Friday and Saturday 50c special at 50c \$3.50 white muslin skirt embroidery or deep lace flounce with deep under flounce nicely tucked. Fri-day and Saturday special while they 52.69 50c \$2.69



Underwear Specials

Childrens Muslin Under-

WEDF