DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MARCH 23 1907

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The Deseret Netws. :

Mrs. Edward Nelson and Miss Nellie

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this week visiting friends.

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Mrs. Edward Lewis was in Salt Lake

A number of friends gave a bundle A number of theme stay evening in honor of Miss Anna Holden, at the home of her mother Mrs. J. W. Craven. A merry evening wes passed and dainty re-freshments served.

Kensington at her home Monday afternoon.

Cards are out announcing a reception to be given next Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pascy in honer-of the marriage of their son Ray and Miss Sarah Harris who will be married at the Sait Lake Tem-the Weingsday.

Miss Mina Taylor entertained Fri-day evening at the home of her father. Mr. George Taylor as a farewell party to her brother Myrle, who will leave shortly for a mission. Cards, music and a general good time was enjoyed by all. A sumptuous supper was served. Hyrum Madsen has gone to Salt Lake where he has accepted a position with a mercantile company. William Clayson left today for Pay-son, where he will spend a couple of months with his family.

served. Messrs Schwab, Moore and ease en-tertained at a "stagg" party at the Elks club rooms Monday evening.

Mrs. Fern and Alta Kimball of Salt Lake, are visiting their aunt. Mrs. May Partridge. Mrs. Partridge enter-tained at a sheet and pillow case party in their honor Saturday night.

Mrs. D. D. Houtz entertained at a Kensington at her home Friday af-ternoon. A social time was enjoyed. A sumptuous lunch was served. eastern trip, partly on account of ill health and partly on business. D. V. Keedy went to Salt Lake Thurs-

BRIGHAM CITY.

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home in Weiser, Ida., Jast Saturday after a visit of a month with her moth-er, Mrs. A. Chivrell. James Wilson has returned to Euroka from Nevada. . . .

Isaac J. Barnard was in Salt Lake on business this week.

A baby boy was born to the family of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reese at Knightsville this week.

Atty. N. A. Robertson was out from Salt Lake Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Jere Driscoll was the guest of

Mrs. Olivia Lee was delightfully sur-prised at an old fushioned "bee" Fri-day last, the ladles present bringing a most refreshing and dainty repast with them. About 29 guests were Salt Lake friends this week. H. F. Fuliride was in Salt Lake on business this week.

Mark Hopkins was out from Salt Lake Sunday last. Mrs. David Squires entertained at an informal dinner party Sunday afternoon, members of the family and the Misses Woodlands being pres-William Adams was a Salt Lake visi-

tor this week. Alfonzo Yates of Benjamin was visit-The young ladies of the Third ward ing his sister, Mrs. E. W. Frisby, Mon-day and Tuesday.

The young falses of the Third ward entertained their co-workers of the Y. M. M. I. A. at a pretty social in the ward assembly rooms Tuesday week. An interesting program, games and light refreshments making up the eve-ning's enjoyments. About 130 guests partook of the pleasantries of the evening. Ernest Menlove, the financial secre tary of the Miners' union, will move his family to Payson this month.

Miss Anna Roberts of Montrose, Colo. is the guest of Mesdames Harry J. Beane and Ollie Baker, Miss Lois Peters entertained Mon Miss Lois Peters entertained Mon-day evening in honor of Miss Reeder of Hyde Park who is the guest of her cousin, Miss Tennie Reeder. Light refreshments were served. Those pres-ent were the Misses Millie and Tennie Reeder, Louise Berg. Miss Reeder, Laura Peters, Lizzie Davis and the Messrs, Perry Peters, Jack Reese, Eli Lee, Jessie Reeder and Sterling Mad-sen.

Miss Della Fields went to Salt Lake this week.

Walter Jensen, a former resident of Eureka, but now of Salt Lake, was in town the past week.

Mrs. Sadie Mangum and Mrs. Benneti were Sait Lake visitors the early part of the week. THE REAL PROPERTY. Mr. Paul Garrison was visiting in Salt Lake last week.

Chester Marshall of Salt Lake was shaking hands with his Eureka ac-quainance this week.

County Clerk Larsen of Cache coun-y is the guest of Mr. Nephi J. V.A antine for a few days. Ford Christensen left Sanday for Chicago to be absent several weeks. Dr. and Mrs, Rich were Ogden visit-Mrs. J. E. Frisby, after spending the

winter in Enreks, returned to her ho in Payson Monday morning, J. Francis Merrill is at home after an absance of several months in southern Utah. Miss Lena, Gardner is spending a bree weeks' visit with relatives at three Mrs. Chris Christensen and children Payson. have returned from Salt Lake Ci where they have been for sever



Lehl-Monday evening the Relief societies of the four wards gave their annual social in the City Pavillon which was largely attended and much encoved A merry theater party went to Og-den to witness the rendition of "Mad-am Butterfly" Monday evening. The party consisted of Mr, and Mrs. Wynn L. Eddy, Mr, and Mrs. B. F. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Glover. enjoyed.

. . . . Saturday evening Mrs. Annie Goates entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Wing. Games were played

Thus was Heber C. Kimball's prophecy fulfilled and the people made thankful by this act of Providence. Not long after this President Young started building his residence known as the White House, and I was sent to work on this building. I also built most of the old schoolhouse. The next build-ing commenced was the Lion House, which was completed in March, 1856. At this time I had just returned from the east, where Dr. D. O. Lewis had in-treduced callsthemics the first in the the east, where Dr. D. O. Lewis had in-troduced calisthenics, the first in the United States. President Young sug-gested I form a class and I did so, the first including his daughters. We ex-ercised with wooden swords and wands.

ercised with wooden swords and wands. President Young was much pleased with the result, and I commenced to drill the boys. I put them through the manual of arms and they did remark-ably well. We next built the stone wall. While this was built for pro-tection from Indians, its chief object was to the armologyment to the mon tection from Indians, its chief object was to give employment to idle men. Amusements were favored by President Young and the first theatrical per-formance was in the Old Bowery, which was built on the southeast corner or the temple block. The play given was that of "Robert MgCaire," with John Kay, myself and my wife, Margaret Clawson, in principal parts, and this was after-wards given at the Social Hall. Presi-dent Young encouraged the people in these recreations and made the admis-sion price within the reach of all. In fact, as Artenus Ward said, the door receipts consisted most-ly of chickens, potatoes and the door receipts consisted most-ly of chickens, potatoes and other farm products. The corner stone of the temple was laid April 6, 1852, and President Young insisted it should be built of solid stone. When Johnson's army came in '57, this four-dation was covered. Before leaving with the people for the south President Young ordered the houses presented for and Young ordered the houses prepared for setting fire to them if the ormy entered the city. But U. S. Commissioners came on and after interviews with President Young, the army moved to Camp Floyd. Here the army disbanded with a large stock of supples on their hands. Natice was given of sole and

hands. Notice was given of supplies on their hands. Notice was given of sale, and President Young sent me with \$40,000 in gold with instructions to buy those things we most needed. These supplies consisted of tents, plows and other farming implements, nails, glass and other building material, sugar, tents and cook shows that usually sold for and cook staves that usually sold for \$12 to \$15, we bought for \$1, and other things in proportion. I was cordially received and favored by the officers, received and favored by the officers, made my purchases as instructed, Or evening while sitting with the officer my attention was drawn to a beauth flag and staff. The officers asked me I thought President Young would a cept that flog. I assured them that I would not only accept it, but place to staff on the White House and that o scal on the white House and that on all national occasions the flag would be unfurled. They presented it, it was accepted and placed as I had stated. The supplies bought at Camp Floyd were sold to the people at one-half reg-ular prices, but the profit was about \$40,000, and this was used in building the theater.

the theater. Now a word about the Eagle Gate When the wall was being built around the block. I suggested that we have an arch with eagle. I drew out and sub-mitt / a plan and it was apppored and acted upon. This original wooden eagle carved by Brother Ramsey, is now covered, but the old slabs are preserved in-side. I was sent to Fort Bridger with Gen. Wells. I want to here testify that Gen. Wells. I want to here testily univ Gen. Wells was as great a general as I over knew, cool and deliberato, braye in the face of danger. The Indians be-came bostile and killed a man at Provo, Gen. George Grant was appointed to quell the disturbance. I went, and among others were Elshap Birton and William Kimball. The Indians sur-rounded the house on the banks of the "river and I was sent to find the condi-tions. I rode up the banks of the river within 100 yards of the Indians, while all the time our men kept covered. I got safely in and found one man wounded. Coming back the Indians opened fire and a builet whizzed past within a few inches of my face, but we Gen. George Grant was appointed to

MISS MADELINE CLUTTER.

the famine came, he told me to dis the famine came, he told me to dis-tribute for flour he had bought, to give to the poor while from those who could pay, we were to take the cost. Heber C. Kimball had also iaid up wheat, which he distributed to the poor One incident I remember distinctly. A man rode up on a beautiful horse which he offered to me for 100 pounds of flour. I told him I could not sell flour except to relieve distress. I offered \$10 for his horse, which he refused. horse, which he refused.

John Neff had a flour mill, but his nobility of character was displayed by refusing to sell for speculation, only taking the cost of the flour. We had our troubles, but we are not the only sufferers in the world's history. Think of the horrors of the Civil war, from which we were cut off. I will ask my daughter to sing a favorite old song of the Civil war, describing the plight of prisoners in that struggle. This was a SOR of the famous Ar-

prisoners in that struggle. This was a song of the famous An-dersonville prison, beautifully sung by Mrs. Georgia C. Foole, Afterward the society adjourned to hold its next regular meeting in one month, while the study session will be held in two weeks

On Thursday another notable club On Thursday another notablé club meeting was held, when the Daughters of the Revolution met at the university and listened to a lecture on 'Old Bos-ton," by Prof. George Marshall, who reviewed some of the notable historie scenes which occurred in the city, and illustrated them with lantern pletures of former landmarks still in avistorie. of former landmarks still in existence. The hall was decorated with flags and other emblems of the society.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Liter ry club yesterday afternoon Mrs. lanchard spoke on the topic, "I terna," The Very Rev. J. Guinan Eterna," Elerna, The Very Rev. J. Guinan also-gave an address, "Enumeration and Brief History of the Religious Orders o Mear," Mrs. Martin Davis, recently from Chicago, played Chepin ballad fat; T. E. Rowans gave two voca selections, "The Psaim of Thanksgiv-ing," and "The Awakeang," n and

The Cleofan entertained on Wednes-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ju-nius Wells, 370 A street. Miss Emme-line Wells gave the paper of the after-noon, "The Kindergarten the Ally of the Home."

The Ladies of the Lloyd allance gave The Ladies of the Llöyd alliance gave one of their enjoyable literary after-moons this week at Unity hall. Mrs. P. N. Cook gave a paper on "The Liberal Religious Movement in Hungary." There was a short musical program and refreshments were served.

The Ladies of the Lloyd Alliance of the First Unitarian society gave a dramatic musical and social evening last evening, at Unity hall, south Sec-ond East street. Selections were given from the "Lady of Lyons." with the following in the caste: Frank C. Robfrom the Lawy of Looka C. Rob-following in the caste: Frank C. Rob-inson, Prescott & Erickson, Mrs. Frank Larson, Miss Aunabelle Bocker. The musical program was given by Miss Sigrid Pederson and Horace Ensign.

At the meeting of the directors of State Federation this week it was de-eided to hold the next convention at Ogden in October. Another important feature of the meeting was the decision to solicit funds to establish a manual training building at Canyon Crest farm. A committee has been appointed to take charge of the work and good results are charge of the work and good results are expected.

The Woman's club will meet on Tuesday, March 26, with Mrs. P. N. Cook at 874 cast Second South street and Mrs. J. H. Powers will give the topic which will be on the "Pure Food Question" and the "Hepburn Bill."

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In Women's World.

There is nothing quite so important to a woman's good appearance as a becoming hat. She may have on the most exquisite creation of the modiste's art, but if the hat that accom-panies it is not suited to her, the ef-fect of the beautiful gown will be quite ruined; indeed, it will pass al-most unnoticed by the very critics who exclaim, "What a hideous hat! How can any one buy such an atrocity ?

Women are beginning more and more to realize the importance of the hat. Each season they devote more thought to its selection, therefore their chief interest centers in the com-The burning question of the hour is: The burning question of the hear is. "What kind of hats are to be worn this spring?" Are they to be gra-tesquely small, as last season, or ridiculously big? Are they to be walk-

ridiculously big? Are they to be walk-ing flower gardens or miniature os-trick farms? Will lace or straw or braid predominate? Will trimmings be high or low, to the back, front or side, or, as happens some seasons, such a conglomerate mass of "fuss, and feathers" as to leave no spot on the hat unbedecked? Indeed, it is a complicated subject and full of live interest to every woman whose headinterest to every woman whose head-gear is not rigidly circumscribed by the tenets of her faith.

all the time our men kept covered. I got safety in and found one man wounded. Coming back the Indians opened fire and a bullet whized past within a few inches of my face, but we reached camp safely. The next day the Indians left and we followed. We had a battle at the point of the mountain. In 56 we had the famine from grass-hoppers. President Young had told the people not to sell their wheat, but if they would sell, to sell to him. When

flowered picture type, whether suited

flowered picture type, whether suited to her face or not. Fortunately we are to be spared this summer the absurdly grotesque shapes of last season—those ridicu-tously small, stift, round hats which resembled nothing so much as an in-verted basin. The new hats are either medium or large in size. The mush-room shape is extremely popular, while the large, high crowns of last season are in greater favor than ever.

Trimmings may be had to sult every Trimmings may be had to suit every taste. They are generally massed rather heavily at the back, and give quite a drooping appearance to the back of the hat. Quantities of field flowers are worn. Daisies, small pop-pies, bluets mixed with wheat and

quite not-back of the hat. Quantities of field flowers are worn. Daisles, small pop-ples, bluets mixed with wheat and grasses are spread in flat, broad masses over the tops of the hat or else are arranged in large sprays. Occasionally they are tightened into a pompon effect. Crowns of all sizes are made entire-ly of flowers or again, they are of quill effects in ribbon. Many hats have as thele only trimming a simple straw made up in one of the facinat-ting bows the the French so well uderstand tying. Tafleta is used in every possible way. Facings of taffeta, velvet, chiffon or be worn o be worn o be worn o be work-liature os-

black staw hat has a licency of white taffets, and was trimmed with a, wreath of white roses; while a Tus-can of a rather deep tone had a chiffen facing in a lighter yellow and was trimmed with nasturitums, shading from maize as dull red-browns, caught with black velvet ribbon.

Ostrich plumes in odd new shades

Ostrich plumes in odd new shades much seen on large hats. Huge roses in the new dead tones are also a favorite trimming, while laces and horsehair scarfs arranged like ribbon are used with charming effect. Quite a number of the new models are extremely, simple, and can easily be copied by the home milliner—pro-vided that she has the requisite knuck. For there is no use in denying that some women simply cannot trim a hat that will look anything but hope-lessly home-made—and they would better devote their energies to any other pursuit than amateur millinery.



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unch was served.

Mrs. Lizzie Halliday entertained at a

A quiet wedding of the week was that of Miss Mabel Bluett and Mr. John M. Hutler, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blueit, in the pres-ence of the relatives and intimate friends.

An interesting announcement of the week was that of the approaching mar-riage of Miss Helen Lees, daughter of Mrs. Christine Lees, and Otto L. Zeus of San Francisco, which is to take place on April 3.

and relatives called during the after-

noon and evening. They were the re-cipients of many handsome presents. Mr. and Mrs. Olsen will be at home

Mr. and Mrs. Olsen will be at home after April 1 at 513 south Third West.

Another pretty home affair was the

wedding of Miss Hazel Grant and Imri Needham, which took place on Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Grant, fol-

lowing the ceremony in the temple Roses and carnations were lavishi

number of guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Needham will be at home shortly at No. 3 Summer Ave.

Mrs. Charles Woodmansee of Ogden announces the engagement of her daughter, Winnifred, to Mr. Walter Poulton, Jr., of this city. The wedding Poulton, Jr., of this city. The v is to take place at an early date.

Mrs. A. J. Spencer announces the en gagement of her daughter, Emina June to Henry H. Muller of Oakland, Cal The marriage will take place the latter part of the month.



PROVO.

The Nineteenth Century club met Friday with Mrs. J. W. Aird. Mrs. John Warwick and Miss M. Alice Isely pre-senting interesting papers on "Florence Nightingale" and "Clara Barton" respectively. . . .

The Sorosis met Wednesday with Mrs. The Sorosis met weatesoay with ars. Grace Wallick. Miss Arvila Clark gave on interesting address on "The Rhine and Its Castles." followed with a paper on "Legends of the Rhine" by Mrs. George S. Taylor.

Mrs. Phil Speckart, Mrs. Clara Hen-rie and Mrs. Jos. Yates were the hostesses at a delightful shower at the hone of Mrs. Spreckart Friday in honor of their sister, Miss Arvilla Clark. A large company of friends of Miss Clark were the guests and passed a delightful social evening with music song an games and felicitations. Delicious re freshments were served. and

The Pallas club gave a china shower Thursday night at the home of Miss Mamle Beesley in honger of Miss Sarah Harris, one of the members, whose marriage with Mr. Roy Passey will be solemnized on the 27th. The event was marriage with all, Roy Passey with be solemnized on the 27th. The event was a charming social affair. Dainty re-freshments were served. The decora-tions were violets.

Mrs. W. O. Beesley was the hostess at a charming Kensington given at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. John N. Strong entertained a number of friends at a Kensnagtor, Friday afternoon.

Misses Fay and Erma Loose and Miss Cora Dusenberry attended "Madam Butterfly" at the capital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Roylance took a trip to Salt Lake this week to se-"Madam Butterfly."

Mrs. Jacob Evans was in American Fork Thursday, attending the wedding of Miss Virgie Chipman and Mr. Royal Murdock

John Scoville was here from Butte this week, visiting friends.

An enjoyable birthday party was giv-en Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Walters in honor of the Tist birthday anniversary of Mrs. Wal-ters' mother, Mrs. Eliza Foote. A large number of relatives and friends attend-ed and passed a pleasant social evened and passed a pleasant social even-

ing. A sumptuous dinner was served. A large number of relatives and friends of Walter Scott tendered him a surprise party Saturday evening, the occasion being Mr. Scott's birthday



We are prepared to print the latest styles in invitations I and announcements for weddings any month in the year. +

ple Wednesday,

Sullivan have returned from a week' visit with Mrs. B. M. Cornish at Sal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Higson were Salt Lake visitors this week. Karl F. Dietz left Thursday for

Mrs. Anna Nichols returned to her Brigham-Miss Lola Nichols enter-tained a party of Salt Lake friends Thursday evening Miss Luena Knudsen was hostess at a pretty "web" party Saturday even-ing at her spacious home. The rooms were prettily festooned with the mys-terious "webs" which furnished much amustnent throughout the evening. Luncheon was ser 3. Those present were the Misses Lianche Eardman, Lilly Jeppsen. Anna Mathewsen, the Messrs. Carl Sederholm, Delore Nich-ols, Wilford Anderson and Jim Lilly-white.

anniversary. The evening passed with music, song and games, and congratu-lations to the guest of honor. A fine luncheon was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Harding were Salt Lake visitors this wek.

Mrs. Bertha Giles gave a candy pull Thursday evening in honor of her brother, Wm. A. Bateman, attended by a large number of young people, who enjoyed a pleasant social evening.

Miss Fern Monk entertained at tea Thursday.

A pleasant surprise social was given Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kingsbury, at their home, Tuesday evening. Many relatives and friends passed a delightful evening with music, song and games. Refresh-ments were served.

Many members of the Priscilla club went to American Fork Thursday to attend the wedding reception of one of their members, Miss Virgie Chipman, and Mr. Royal J. Murdock, held at the residence of the bride's parents, Hon. and Mrs. S. L. Chipman.

Miss Goldie Gillespie visitad her mother, Mrs. Marie Alberg, of Eure-ka, this week. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gay celebrated their 35th weding anniversary at their home in the Second ward, Monday evening. Many relatives and friends from Spanish Fork came over for the occasion, which was a most enjoyable social event. A fine dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dyring of Manti, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knudsen this week.

A pleasant surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson of the Sixth ward Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being their approaching re-moval from the ward.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pyne of Timpano-gos were given a pleasant surprise par-ty by their neighbors and friends at their home Tuesday night, the occasion being Mr. Pyne's birthday anniver-sary. . . .

Miss Dora Penrold was hostess at an evening social at her home Monday evening, the guest of honor being Messrs. Chell and Carl Chase. A delightful social evening passed in games,

EUREKA. Miss Alta Montgomery returned to her home in Salt Lake Monday, after a pleasant visit spent with the family a pleasant fields. Mr. and Mrs. John Morley went to Salt Lake Tuesday afternoon for a short stay. i la la la Mrs. C. E. Pierce and her sister, Miss Swain, were Salt Lake visitors this week.

. . . Miss Alta Chase returned to Nephi Wednesday, after a 10 days' visit with

relatives. Mrs. Phil Clark is spending a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. H. McCrystal, in Salt Lake.

. . . . "A Poor Relation" is booked for the I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday night of next week.

. . . Supt. R. A. Brown of the Centennial Eureka mine returned on Monday from a visit with his family at Sait Lake.

Arthur Chivrell has left for Oakland, Cal., where he will be given a tryout on the pitching staff of the baseball team of that city.

*Ernest Heuser, a former "twirler" for the Eureka team, has also gone to Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Paxman have returned to their home in Silver City from their trip to California. . . .

Henry Wall witnessed the production of "Madame Butterfly" in Salt Lake Wednesday night.

James Murphy has sold his Eureka esidence and will soon become a resident of Salt Lake.

William Dunn is able to be around again, after a three weeks' sickness.

Mrs. Dennis Sullivan and daughter. Miss Marcella, returned Sunday last from Salt Lake, where they spent a couple of weeks with friends. . . .

Peter Steffens of Salt Lake was out during the week looking after his Eureka real estate interests.

Edson Adair of Kamas arrived in Eureka Wednesday for a visit.

and refreshments served.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Friel gave a social in honor of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Steele who are going to Salt Lake to live after April 1; "560" was played and refreshments were served. . . .

Monday evening in the City Pavilion the elders and seventies will give their annual reunion.

Mr. Frank Steele was visiting his brother, Dr. R. E. Steele, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen Carter of Salt Lake City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Friel.

Mcssrs. James C. Gough and James Holden of Idaho Falls were visiting Lehi friends the first of the week.

Miss Julia Bone and Mr. J. E. Bone spent Wednesday with Salt Lake friends.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crabb spent the first of the week in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lotinsock of Sait Lake spent last week with Lehi friends.

The Second ward amusement com-mittee will give a grand character ball in the near future.

Monday evening a number of the friends of Mr. J. N. Butt gathered at his home to celebrate his forty-fifth birthday. . . .

Miss Maud Wagstaff of Cottonwood is the guest of Mrs. William Bone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watson of Salt Lake are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Evans. . . .

Misses Edith and Margaret Thorne of Sait Lake were visiting Mr and Mrs. S. L. Wells the first of the week. Mr. W. W. Southworth is home

from an eastern trip.

Miss Stella Whiting has been visit-ing Salt Lako friends the past week.

Mr. H. H. Dalton of Sugar City was the guest of Mr. M. W. Ingalls Thurs-

CLUB CHAT.

The regular meeting of the Daughters of the Pioneers was held Wednesday at the Lion House, and after the opening exercises Bishop Clawson continued his the Look noise, and after the opening exercises Bishop Clawson continued his marrative of pioneer days. He said, "After entering the valley we camped for a short time, but finally moved to the fort, now Pioneer Square. The winter of '88 and '49 was very severe, and the people suffered much from famine. They are roots and bolled raw hide. At this time Heber C. Kimball prophesied that within six months the people could buy supplies cheaper than at eastern prices. This seemed very improbable, as freight was then 25 and 30 cents a pound. But when the Cali-fornia gold fever of '49 came, emigrants passed through here, many so heavily loaded that they were glad to dispose of provisions and clothing at any price.

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