returned recently from a month spent in California.

Mrs. Herbert McMillan and children ave today for California, to stay until the hot weather is over.

Miss Hazel Holmes and her guest, Miss Grace Cook of Michigan, returned from a month spent in Yellowstone Park lately.

Mrs. Saliy Robert Pointer and her daughter, Mrs. Leroy Palmer are visit-ing Mrs. Clint B. Leigh.

Mrs. J. D. Kenworthy and two chil-dren are here spending a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. McEwan on 8 street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Onderdonk have returned from a ten days' fishing trip on the Bear river.

Miss Anna Wey is here from the east and will spend the next two months as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fred Wey.

Miss Mell Bennett is here from Los Angeles and will visit Mrs. Dan Lapp-man and Mrs. Percy Brown.

Mrs. C. Ira Tuttle left Thursday for Lake Taboe, accompanied by her son Charles, who will re-enter school.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Oglesby are now in Pittsburg. They will be home soon.

Mrs. Porter Sinclair returned Wed-

Mrs. A. L. Hoppough and children have gone to New Jersey. They will spend the remainder of the summer at Avon-on-the-sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Earls are at home, 220 Second North street.

Mrs. Elmer Darling and children are spending the summer at Brighton.

Miss Cora Snyder left for a two months' visit with relatives in St. Louis

Mrs. G. G. Verbryck and son have returned from an Eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe M. Inteeden will leave for a stay of a week or so in Brighton.

Mrs. B. F. Caffey is home from a short stay in Ogden canyon at the Hermitage.

Miss Edith Shearman is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alma D. Katz in Portland.

Dr. Titcomb has returned rfom Los

Mrs. Alfred L. Farrell and children returned home from Logan this week after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Luna Y. Thatcher.



OGDEN.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Spiers, corner of Madison avenue and Twenty-fourth street, was the scene Wednesday evening of one of the most brilliant wedding receptions of the year, given in honor of their daughter, Miss Hazel Spiers, who was married at 6 Hazel Spiers, who was married at 6 o'clock to Austin Wintle. At the aphed hour, to the sweet tones of delssohn's wedding march, the al party entered the elaborately prated parlors. Taking their posi-s beneath a beautiful floral bell, the bridal party s beneath a beautiful floral bell, the mony was pronounced by Patriarch rge W. Larkin in the presence of ny relatives and friends. The bride ted charming, attired in a gown of tat silk with all over lace, and car-a shower boquet of bride's roses. was attended by Miss Grace Win-sitar of the groom who wore a the sister of the groom, who wore a champagne colored silk; Mr. John Spiers, Jr., brother of the bride, acted as best man. After the ceremony the guests sat down to an elaborate wedding repast, served in the double din-ing rooms. The evening was delight-fully spent at making merry and list-ening to an orchestra, which played ughout the entire evening. They rethroughout the entire evening. They re-ceived many beautiful and costly presents. The home decorations were elaborate. The parlor was done in roses and carnations, the first dining room in petunias, and the rear dining room in sweet peas. From the chan-deliers to each corner of the rooms were strung white maline, entwined with emiliar. Mr and Mrs Winth are

Misses Harriet Thatcher, Hortense Rob-Addie Hill, Frances Jacobsen; Messra, Roy Stewart, Edwin Smith, Wesley An-derson, Lewis Kewley and Ray Strad-ford.

lord. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thatcher enter-tained a number of young people on Thursday evening in honor of the Misses Libble, Mary and Alice Wells, and Louise Spencer of Sait Lake. Those present were: The Misses Lou Thatch-er, Marie Barker, Winnie Morrell, Bar-bara Howell, Virginia Blair, Phyllis Thatcher, Vivian Hatch, Lottie Neb-eker, Bertha Eccies, Dora Wright: Mes-srs. Booker and Alex. Preston, Charles Flemming, George Langton, Leo Squires, Rolapp, Vincent Cardon, Reese Howell and Horace Nebeker.

Mrs. M. R. Needham entertained the

Mrs. M. E. Needham entertained the following friends on Wednesday in hon-or of her sixtleth birthday: Mesdames F. A. Mitchell, J. P. Smith, L.Y.Thatch-er, S. Holt, Jacob Earl, A. Gordon, L. Cardon, T. Daniels, Joseph Howell, A. Barber, G. Barber, J. S. Hendricks, V. Crockett, T. X. Smith, M. F. Hanks, L. Kimball, Jos. Knowles, Z. Robin-son, E. Needhorn, L. E. Needham, F. Earl and Jesse Earl.

Ogden the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tillotson. The Misses Ethel Knudsen and Olive Jensen are visiting in Clarks-tch, Cache county, for two weeks Miss Harriet Craighead has return-

ed from an extended trip to Portland and the coast. The Misses Mildred Jensen and

Holmgren spent Thursday in Logan. 5 . . .

Mrs. Rodney Badger and children of Salt Lake were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Knudsen last week.

The Misses Bertha and Aleda Jen-sen are visiting in Logan.

Mrs. C. W. Knudsen entertained in-formally Wednesday afternoon. Lunch was served on the lawn. Those pres-entwere Mesdames T. W. Fishburn, Serah Clark, James Knudsen, L. W. Knudsen, the Misses' Louella Knud-sen and Eustane Knudsen.

LEHI.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ricks on Tucsday there was held a most enjoyable reunion of the Cardon 75 of their friends, the occasion being

A PICTURESQUE ARRANGEMENT OF THE AUTO VEIL.

Various novelties in auto veils have made their appearance throughout the summer and with each new veil comes a novel way of arrangement. It all depends upon the occasion and the length of the drive which way is best to arrange this servicable, but very attractive accessory. For a long drive the head is carefully enveloped in a veil which entirely covers the head as well as the face, as a protection against the dust , and dirt of the road, but for city wear or short country drive, when one goes shopping or visiting, a light colored veil, white, pale blue or pink, with dots of black or brown is very smart and attractive worn over a small modish hat. This necessarily need not be a motor hat-it may be a chapeau appropriate for wear with the semi-dressy frock covered by a smart silk or lansdowne auto coat. With this veil of some two yards in length is worn. It is hooded over the top of the hat, entirely covering the back of the head, and ties jauntily under the chin in a large bow. In this way the hair is entirely protected and a charming effect is gained. These new spotted veils are considered very fashionable. Some have tiny embroidered spots over the entire surface, while others show a border effect in various sized spots. That of the picture has a border of triple tucks of the chiffon and the entire surface of the veil is covered with small brown embroidered dots on a white ground.

family in honor of Mrs. Susannah Car-don who celebrated her golden wedding and seventy-fourth birthday. It dedication of their home. President S. L. Chipman offered the dedicatory prayer. The evening was most pleasin Los Angeles, left last week for tim Portland, Or. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Campbell have returned to their home in Salt Laks after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Campbell. antly spent with a program, speeches, etc., and a sumptuous supper was Mrs. A. H. Ensign served. Sears are at Ocean Park. Mrs. Oliver Green, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Anthony Godbe, for the past three weeks, left Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bone entertained a large number of their friends and relatives, the occa-sion being the fortieth anniversary of Mrs. O. C. Beebe and Miss Veda Bee-be have returned to Sait Lake after spending several days in Logan. yesterday for her home in Salt Lake. their marriage. Mr. Anthony Godbe arrived on Sun-Editor James M. Kirkham of the "Banner" is spending ten days with his father in Raymond, Canada. The Misses Leona Silver and Florence day night from Salt Lake to visit with his family. Tingey are up from Salt Lake for a visit with Logan friends. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clift were seen on the Long Beach pier the other Mrs. S. L. Wells is visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Thatcher, Miss Patience, Mrs. Nettie Sloan and chil-dren, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smurthin Salt Lake City. night. Miss Etta Fowler is spending : month with Mrs. and Mrs. Gallup of Portland. waite returned from Bear lake on Friday. Mrs. W. D. Beers is visiting in Lo-. . . Miss Ethel Ross is visiting her pagan rents at Sugar City, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. M. Jones of Provo are Wednesday evening Mr. Abraham visiting with relatives and friends in Anderson pleasantly enterta large number of his friends. Logan. entertained a Mr. DeWitt Fulmer is here from San Mr. Francis W. Kirkham of Provo spent Monday with Lehi frineds. Francisco. Mrs. D. H. Thomas and children spent part of the week in Salt Lake. Mr. R. B. Worlton is visiting in Sugar City, Idaho. Miss Mary Young of Salt Lake is the guest of Miss Julia Nibley. Dr. and Mrs. D. L. McDonald of Salt Lake were visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Holbrook the first part of the week.

week with Provo friends.

EUREKA.

J. H. McChrystal and daughter, Miss Frances, were here from Sait Lake Wednesday last for a few days' visit

Frank W. Newton, an old time resi-dent of Eureka, arrived in town Tues-day night, after several years' absence, the time having been spent in New Mexico and old Mexico. His wife and son. Ray, accompanied him to Utah, but stopped over in Salt Lake City for a visit with friends.

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Miss Ruphena McPhee has returned

from a visit to Salt Lake.

itors Wednesday.

with friends.

Mrs. Lewis T. Cannon and children

are spending several weeks in Logan.

BRIGHAM CITY.

The high school class of 1907 were the guests of Miss Stella Peterson, Friday evening. Miss Stella and her mother, Mrs. Peter J. Peterson, leaves for Europe on the 17th. The evening's amusements were enjoyed on the lawn. Purple and white the class colors

James E. Taylor, state secretary of horticulture is the guest of Mr. W. O.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hansen of Bear lake are the guests of Mr. and

Miss Hattie Nichols entertained a little crowd of children Friday even-

Dr. Harding returned Thursday morning from Palm Grove, Cal., where

Miss Muriel Horsley, the little daughter of C. W. Horsley entertained at her father's home, Friday evening prior to her leaving for her grand-mother's home in Provo. Lunch was

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Knudsen and daughter Leuinna leave in about two weeks for Sacramento. Cal., they will be accompanied by Mrs. Mary Scrsensen, Mrs. Clara Larsen and Wesley Larsen.

. . . Mrs. Sarah Squires is visiting in

he has spent the last two weeks.

served on the lawn.

Mrs. Moroni Philips this week.

20 guests were present.

Knudsen this week.

ing.

Angeles a couple of weeks ago, re-Angeles unday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Robertson were out from Selt Lake for a visit the early part of the week. Mrs. Robertson also visited friends at Robinson.

Miss Vida Beckstead entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Clara Woodhouse, who is visiting in Eureka from Lehl. The evening was enjoyably spent with games, lunch, etc. Miss Woodhouse will remain here a few days more and then return to Lehl, accom-patied by Miss Beckstead, who will make her future home in that city. make her future home in that city.

C. C. Griggs of the Uncle Sam and May Day mines was in Salt Lake for a visit the early part of the week.

Mrs. C. C. Griggs gave a very pretiy card party last Saturday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Griggs of Alliance, Nev., About 20 la-dies were present and the afternoon was spent in playing the game of "500." Lunch was served, and the occasion highly enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Griggs left Sunday for their home in Nebraska. Griggs left Nebraska. . . .

Leon F. Powell and Miss Blanche Brown, two popular young people of this city, were joined in marriage Fri-day evening of last week at the home of day evening of last week at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown, in the western part of the city. The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock by Judge D. A. Lindsay in the presence of the family and a few friends. A reception was tendered the happy couple, Mr. and Mrs. Powell will reside in Eureka, where they will have the best wither of a large number have the best wishes of a large number of friends and acquaintances.

The ladies of the Maccabees will give a dance at the Elks' pavilion on the night of Aug. 5, and the members of the order are working hard to make the affair a social success.

Mrs. J. A. Hyde of Nephi is here vis-iting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hector Frazer.

SALT LAKE PEOPLE AT LONG BEACH, CAL.

Special Correspondence.

Long Beach, Cal., Aug. 1 .-- It is quite Long Beach, Cal., Aug. L.—It is quite easy to realize how much nearer the Salt Lake Route has brought together the cities of the angels and the saints when one meets on all hands familiar faces from Utah's inland metropolis. The other night a few Salt Lakers strolled out on the Long Beach pier to view, the tides during the moon's partial collines and were surprised at to view, the fides during the moon's partial eclipse, and were surprised at the number of familiar faces met in the little length of the pier. This resort does not monopolize the native distinction as reports come from the various near beaches along the coast of the presence of well known Salt Lakers. Lakers.

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At Redondo Beach the Twenty-fourth was celebrated by a number of well known Utah people, including Presi-dent Robinson of the L. D. S. Church in Los Angeles, together with his fami-ly and a number of others of the same branch, besides Dr. S. H. Allen and family, Golden Kimball and family and their guest, Miss Vera Sjodahl, and others of Salt Lake, and after the pleas-ures of the day, the visitors were taken to the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Allen at Ocean Park and royally entertained at dinner, returning to their various places of abode in the evening. At Redondo Beach the Twenty-fourth

Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Allen have taken a cottage at Ocean Park for the summer and may decide to remain even a longer time.

Mr. Golden Kimball leaves his family at Long Beach this week to return to Salt Lake, much improved in health.

Mrs. Will Clawson ran over from Ocean Park on Saturday for a day's visit with friends in Long Beach.

Mrs. Charlotte Niles, formerly Mrs. George Loomis of Salt Lake, and now of La Porte, Ind., is in Los Angeles with Dr. Niles and their two daughters. and expect to leave today for a short stay in Salt Lake on their way home. During their visit they will go to Brighton for a two days' stay with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spencer and family.

Mrs. Niles spent Saturday at Long Beach visiting with former Salt Lake

friends. . . .

Mrs. A. H. Bird and Mrs. Louis Mc-cornick, who have been spending some

and Mrs. Maida

Woman's Day of Rest At a Summer Resort By a Mere Man.

go and Uncle Henry, who is a bachelor and glad of it and the neighbors and then you plan

for a whole week. "It is to be a quiet day beneath the trees," you explain and at the time you are perfectly serious. The day before the day you arise ous. The day before the day you arise at daylight and put a ham on to boll; bake four loaves of bread and make two cakes. Then you spend the after-noon troning your duck suit and Nel-lie's linen dress, the one with the pink bows, and Johnnie's duck suit and the baby's white dress. Then you spend the evening putting your own hair in curlers; Nellie's hair in cur-lers and the bables hair in curlers, after you have made the whole family bath and Johnnie scrub himself. Th-ed, absolutely worn out, but radiant with anticipatin and dreaming of to morrow's treat you drop to sleep

morrow's treat you drop to sleep somewhere near the hour of midnight

PACKING THE LUNCH.

You are up again at daylight next morning; you park the lunch; dress Nellie and Johnnie and the baby and finally yourself and then unpack the lunch because you forgot knives and forks the first time. Then you spank Johnnie because he went out in the back used and fells in a mud huidle Johnnie because he went out in the back yard and falls in a mud puidle and change his trousers and then you unpack the lunch again because you forgot to put in the ham the second time. Then all white and starched you start out for the car. As your car hoves in sight you remember you have forgotten your purse so as the car passes you send Johnnie back to the house. As the third car is pass-ing he arrives breathless and by signs and gulps lets you know you forgot to give him the key to the back door You put the baby in Nellie's arms and go back yourself. You can't find your purse; yon spend a half hour locking for it and then remember it is in the lunch basket. You rush back to the corner and open the basket.

is in the lunch basket. You rush back to the corner and open the basket. The purse is under the ham at the bottom. Four cars go by while you are unpacking and repacking the lunch. Johnnie trys to sneak a cookle and rips the paper bag wide open. The cookles spill out on the ground. Fail-ing to land on his ear you send him back for another bag, remembering this time to send the key. Three more cars pass when you are finally walting. Your shirtwaist is limp and your se-renity chattered but during the ride to the depot you recover your smile to the depot you recover your smile of delicious anticipation.

THOSE DEAR CHILDREN.

As the car turns the corner at the station the train is pulling out. You race for it but it gains steadily. You give up and go into the waiting room. The man behind the ticket window in-forms you the train which has just forms you the train which has just left is the last one until afternoon. Johnnie whimpers and baby cries. Neilie is hungry and wants "sum-pin to eat." So does Johnnie and so pin to eat." So does Johnnie and so does baby--you know he does because there's never been a moment when he didn't--so you unpack the hamp-er and distribute chocolate covered cookies among the squally trio. Cry-ing ceases as pink little faces become covered with the sticky chocolate. You search for a handkerchief and remember it is in the purse which you dropped absent mindedly in the lunch basket. You open it again and while You open it again and whil basket. you are getting your handkerchiet the children get a glimpse of the cookie bag. The glimpse is enough. cookie bag. The glimpse is enough, they set up a general appeal for an-other cookie and their combined cry-ing side-tracks the "No!" your lips were forming.

TERRORS OF AN OPEN CAR.

As the cooke supply is hearing an end another train backs up in front of the waiting room and you push your precious ones through the crowd into a seat. Johnnie gets out on the end of the seat and as it is an open

V OU ask Aunt Mary if she will | car you are afraid he will drop off during the journey. You sit on one end and tell Johnnie to yield his placa to Nellie. He refuses as there is some to Nellie. He refuses as there is some distance between you and him. You scold but he gazes out across the tracks deaf to your threats. You reach over and a yank brings him in: Nellie sits on the end, proud in the knowledge she is a person of import-acce and position. As the train starts Nellie sits up with a cry of surprise and pain. It develops that Johnnie pinched her. You bring him over next to you and finally quiet reigns over your bench as the train speeds forward out into the country. JOHNNIE IS POLITE.

JOHNNIE IS POLITE, You are becoming better natured when Johnnie decides he would like to stand out on the board running along the side of the car. You tell him he can't and whisper awful threats in his ear. What may happen to him when he gets home does not seem to worry him. He pokes a girl standing on the board and says politely. 'Here's a seat'' She smiles at him sweetly. ''Thank you!' she says as she and Johnnie trade places. 'You have a dear little man.'' she whispers in your car. Johnnie wears a faraway look as he clings to the side rail. You grin idioidally at the girl and murmur, ''Yes, he is a polite little fellow.'' You can't help hut smilling inwardly at Johnnie's cuteness in spite of your-car's the search artheritor in due can't help but smiling inwardly at Johnnie's cuteness in spite of your-self. You reach your destination in due time and with bady in one arm and the lunch basket in the other and Nellie holding on to your dress and Johnnie gone you are pushed through the gatas and into the resort grounds. Uncle Henry and Aunt Mary and Aunt Mary's five children have been watch-ing for you since 10 o'clock and they welcome you hungrily. That is exactly the way, because they tell you-all in one voice-that they have put

off eating lunch and are starved.

ACCIDENTS AT LUNCH.

ACCIDENTS AT LONCH. Lunch is spread and eaten without accidents, barring baby almost swal-lowing a walnut with the shell on and Nellie spilling red soda water over the dress you spent an hour ironing and. Aunt Mary's youngest hitting her next youngest on the head with a serving spoon, and her oldest sitting on tho lemon ple. Lunch over and the chil-dren scatter over the lawn indifferent to the "keep off the grass" signs, you to the "keep off the grass" signs, you and Aunt Mary find a shady spot and discuss your respective neighbors while Uncle John sits silent and looks bored. Finally he is dragged out on the lawn by the children who promptly start in to relieve him of his spare change.

END OF A LOVELY DAY.

Your children's father and Aunt Mary's children's father come out on the evening train. Supper is served and with a sleeping child on each arm and with a sleeping child on each arm you reach your own threshold near midnight barely able to move. But you have had a lovely time, even if tomorrow is washday and you do it all over again at the plumbers' picnic and the tinsmiths' excursion and the boot-blacks' outing, undertakers' reunion, and the butchers' barbeeue and the other avents which crowd upon the events which crowd upon the of one another during the hot other heels of one another during the hot season. Getting tired resting in this season. Ge way is fine.



RINGLING BROS COMING

Circus Almost Entirely Made Up of European Talent,

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With an absolute monopoly of all the great novelties of the world, Ringling Brothers' Circus will come to Salt Lake City on Tuesday eve next and present a program at its two performances such as has never been seen anywhere under canvas before.

These great showmen have always These great showmen have always stood for novelty and excellence but this year they have been unusually successful in gathering togother the great acts which during last winter were the arenic sensations of Europe, and which are new to this country.. A brief mention of a few of these great names will be of interest: Riccobono and his company of trained horses, which wear the clothes of a man, and take them off and go to bed' the fam-ous Persian acrobats, the Mirze Golem troupe, loaned by the Shah of Persia; the Marnello-Marnite troupe of acro-hats, who, while turning double somer saults and handsprines play on Swiss bells; the Patty Brothers, who walk and jump on their heads: the De Kocks and their wonderful dog, which can balance a man on its head while standing on its hind feet; the Borsenis, who do a difficult acrobatic act while balancing on rolling globes: the cele brated Hollows - - Condon, whose high-wire act is by all means the best in the world' Farno, the celebrated Spanish clown; the Toredors in a grotescue bull fight specialty which made all Europe laugh; Daisy Hogai, the great tatian rider, and the Legard acrobats. Other great acts, new in conception. stood for novelty and excellence but robats

ther great acts, new in conception, that of the Bedinis, all four of whom, with their trained dog, jump at one time to the back of a single

whom, with their trained dog, jump at one time to the back of a single horse the trapeze performance of the twelve Jordans, the greatest aerial art-ists in the world; the new acrobatic specialty of the Belfords; the wonder ful riding on unleycles of the Kâuf-mann family; a tost of strength and endurance newly conceived by Mar-guerite and Hanley, and the great Aerial Clarkonfans. These are but a few of 300 perform-ers, each of whom is the best in hils or her individual specialty. No other circus in all the history of its past ever sort together as many novel and excellent acts as are to be seen with Ringling Brothers' circus this season at a single performance. The splendid management of the arena, the brisk action and the artistic grouping of acts which have always distinguished the Ringling Brothers are still as strong an element of attraction as ever.



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with smilax. Mr. and Mrs. Wintle are among the most popular and highly esteemed young people of Ogden. They will make their home on Twenty-eighth street.

C, Roy West and bride returned home this week from a wedding tour of California.

Miss Ethel Johnson, a popular young lady of Morgan City, and J. S. Hog-gan of Ogden, were married this week.

Thursday, the Modern Woodmen of America and the Royal Neighbors gave an enjoyable dancing party at the Sylvan park, which was participated in by an immense crowd.

"The College Boys" of Ogden, numbring 20, made merry Tuesday even-ing at the Hermitage in Ogden canyon, with their lady friends. The young men of the city who are now attending some of the eastern colleges, have banded themselves together for a little amusement each summer, and Tues-day evening was their first outing. They first had a tally-ho party through the beautiful canyon, returning to the beautiful canyon, returning to the Hermitage, where an elaborate trout and chicken dinner was served. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Miss Lillie McFarland of Salt Lake City was visiting in Ogden this week, the guest of Mrs. J. W. Burton.

The Mutual Improvement associations and Sunday schools of the Weber stake have arranged for another big summer couling, to take place next Thursday, Aug. 8, at the Lagoon. An excellent program of all kinds of sports, includ-ing a ball game between the boards of the two associations has been arranged.

Mrs. C. D. Hoggan and daughter have gone to Grant's Pass, Or., on a two months' pleasure trip.

Purple and white, the class colors, formed the scheme of decoration. Ice cream and cake were served. About Miss Ellen Thomas has returned pleasant concert tour home from a through Idaho. . . .

The Misses Luella and Leuinna Knudsen are entertaining Miss Elsa Burdette of Salt Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chez have gon to Glenwood Springs to spend a few weeks' vacation. Miss Mayme Cambell will spend her vacation in Logan visiting friends.

Judge J. D. Murphy has gone east visit for a month with his aged mother.

A. G. Fell and wife with their son and daughter, returned home this week from a month's tour of Alaska.

Joseph Ballantyne and Charles J. Ross left Ogden Wednesday for Call-fornia to complete arrangements for the trip of the Ogden tabernacle choir.

LOGAN.

Mrs. Ellen Nibley entertained most pleasantly on Tuesday afternoon in benor of Mrs. R. S. Campbell and Mrs. Edna Smith of Sait Lake.

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Lou Thatther was hostess at an afternoon Kiss Lou That-ther was hostess at an afternoon card Carty in honor of Miss Veda Beebe of Salt Lake. Eixty-three was played, Miss Louise Spencer winning the prize. The guests were Misses Veda Beebe, Marie Barber, Florence Tinger, Vivian Hatch, Barbara Howell, Louise Spen-cer, Mary, Libble and Alice Wells.

A delightful evening party was given on Wednesday by Miss Flor-ince McAlister, whose guests were the

Miss Dukes and Miss Moffatt of the high school are at the Ocean Beach house on Ocean avenue. Mrs. R. J. Hoyt and Miss Hoyt, formerly at Fort Douglas, are visitors at Ocean Beach. . . . Mr. George Knox is expected from hyolite, Nev., this week to join Mrs. Rhvolite,

Knox at Long Beach. ... Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter have a pretty cottage on one of the inland streets. . . .

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Mrs. Rosina Godbe and Miss Teresa Godbe are here in a picturesque cot-tage overlooking the ocean.

A party of nine Salt Lakers occu-Mr. John Beck of Salt Lake City was A party of nine Salt Lakers occu-pied seats at Friday night's perform-ance of "Capt. Jinks" and "Carroto," in Los Angeles, and were surprised to see the number of empty boxes and loges which greeted charming Ethel Barrymore. The fault was far from being in herself—but the plays have been far from popular—the local papers waiting only the close of the engage-ment to say some seathing things in regard to their choice. visiting Lehi friends the first of the Miss Florence Jones is spending the Messrs. J. H. Gardner, Charles Crabb and M. W. Ingalls were Salt Lake vis-

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BOY TRAVELS HALF ROUND THE WORLD.

'Tagged like the sult cases of Americans returned from abroad, Benjamin Meyerson has just arrived in Omaha from Minsk, Russia. This young traveler is seven years old and came from his far off home alone, being consigned from place to place by means of tags in the various languages of the countries through which he was to pass. The most conspicuous of his tags is in English and reads: "Everybody look out for this boy and give him a bath.

This injunction so appealed to the people with whom he came in contact that it is safe to say he was cleaner when he met his father, Leib Meyerson, in Omaha, than he ever was before in his life. The passengers on the Etruria, which brought him to New York, loaded him down with toys and he was at once started on the final lap of his 7,000 mile journey, which he completed this week.



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use that system, With kindest regards and success, I am, yours truly, C. P. CAHOON.

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We offer you a beautiful set of teeth if you have two or more teeth left in either jaw, no matter if they are loose ones (we cure the cause of looseness). These teeth that we will supply without using a plate will look, act and feel ike naturo's teeeth.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Schofield went to Salt Lake on Tuesday, the latter to re-main in the capital for several weeks on a visit among friends. Mrs. E. Bowen was the guest of Sait Lake friends this week. Mike Downeu was in Mercur the early part of the week in the interest of Knights of Columbus. Mrs. R. S. Robertson came out from

Salt Lake Tuesday to look after her mining interests in North Tintic. Mrs. Hector Frazer was the guest of

her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hyde, at Nephi the past week.

Hugh Heffernan, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thompson to Los