# DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MAY 18 1907

F. J. Britton and William Matthews returned Sunday from Biogham, where they went to arrange for the develop-ment of their mining interests.

Surveyor H. W. Horne was out from Salt Lake during the week,

Orris Jarmin went to Salt Lake City Thursday to attend to business mat-ters.

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Nels Nelson was in from North Tin-tic Wednesday and Thursday,

Sunday, where he was called on ac count of the death of his aunt.

F. D. Kimball of McCornick & Co. arrived in town Wednesday evening.

George W. Hodgins was out from Salt Lake During the week.

Mrs. Allburg returned Thursday night from Provo, where she went to attend the wedding reception of her daughter, Miss Goldle Gillespie and Thomas Roylance.

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In Women's World.

A WHOLESOME PHILOSOPHY.

lightful social evening. Delicious re-

Mrs. Laura Wood Crabtree and daughter Rose, of Salt Lake, were the guests of Mrs. Allen E. Park this week.

Mr. L. Holbrook and son Lincoln, have returned from California, where Mrs. Holbrook is visiting. Mrs. Hol-brook will remain for some time long-er in the Golden State.

Mrs. W. H. Dusenberry and Miss talen Glazier were American Fork vis-

Mrs. W. H. Were American Fork vis-itors this week. Miss Pearl Snow left this week for a visit to New York and the Jamestown exposition.

Miss Daisy Nelson of Salt Lake, who has been visiting Miss Leona Billings, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Chas. Howarth is here from Salt ake visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Lake visiting her mot. M. Moore.

Mrs. O. B. Suhr entertained at dinner Wednesday. Covers were laid for 12.

The '07 girls of the B. Y. U. took a trip to the canyon today.

The eighth grade girls of the B. Y. U. training school enjoyed a candy pull at the home of Miss Edna Holda-way Wednesday night.

Mrs. R. A. Barney entertained Thurs-day in honor of Mrs. Jesse M. Smith, who is about to leave for Idaho, and Mrs. L. O. Taft, who is about to move Mrs. L. Lake.

Miss Anna K. Smoot visited relatives in Salt Lake this week.

in Salt Lake this week. Miss Mary Barney entertained Fri-day in honor of Miss Vera Taft, who will move to Salt Lake with her par-ents, Mr, and Mrs. L. O. Taft. The occasion was a very enjoyable social event. Music, song and games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Postmaster Clove and Assistant Du-cenberry attended the postmasters' convention, held at Pleasant Grove Wednesday. They were the guests of P. M. Thorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hines have re-turned home after having passed the winter in Washington.

Mrs. Call of Willard has returned home after a pleasant visit in this city with her daughter, Mrs. Eliza Nelson,

Mrs. Orson Bird entertained at a bun-Mrs. Orson Bird entertained at a bun-dle shower Thursday afternoon at her home in honor of Miss Mell Martell, of Spanish Fork, whose marriage to Mr. Jasper Bird, of this city, is announced for the early part of June. An enjoy-able afternoon of music and games was indulged in by about 30 young people. An elaborate lunch was served. Many beautiful and useful presents were received by the bride elect.

#### LOGAN.

Logan, May 17.—An elaborate social event of the week was the reception given by Mrs. W. J. Kerr at the Kerr home on the college hill on Thursday afternoon for which a large number of invitations were sent out. The dining room was effectively decorated in the college colors, blue and white, and was presided over by Mesdames Rhoda Cook, L. A. Ostien, W. S. Langton, Bexell and Miss Kerr. Mrs. Kerr was further assisted in receiving by Mes-dames Dryden, P. A. Yoder, G. W. Thatcher, W. B. Preston, Jr., and Miss Wyant. A charming feature of the atternoon was the orchestra stationed in the upper hall.

in the upper hall. Mrs. W. S. Langton entertained the members of the U. A. C. Woman's club at a most enjoyable Kensington on Wednesday. Red and yellow tulips were used in d.coration and the lunch-eon served was very dainty. The fol-lowing ladies were present: Mesdames A. M. Fleming, T. W. Taylor, Geo. W. Thatcher, Jr., Geo, H. Cham' P. D. Stoops, F. W. Thatcher, S. O. 'ens. E. W. Robinson, Jos. Jenson, L. A. Ostien, Capt. Perry, Guy Thatcher, Bexell; Misses Elizabeth Smith, Annie Raymond, Charlotte Kyle, Margaret Wilkinson. Vilkinson.

Miss Blanche Cooper entertained a number of friends at luncheon at the B. Y. college on Friday afternoon.

Messrs. George Stringham and Lo-



## DULL SILK HOME GOWN, CREPE TRIMMED.

This is a princess model with wide circular flounce of crepe. Crepe bands outline a double front panel and border the wide-cut armholes and deep heartshape neck.

leather chair was presented to the doc-tor by Carlos Lederholm from his stu-dents. Games and music were enjoyed on the lawn, and dainty refreshments were served by the high school girls. About 30 young people enjoyed the eve-ning. ence of about so menus and relatives. The bride is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Charles Kropf, former residents of Eureka, and the groom is well known here where he is employed at the Gem-ini mine. Both are popular young peo-ple and have a host of friends who wish them handbase and success. They rening.

Miss Nannie Neff of Salt Lake is in Brigham City, the guest of her brother and his wife, Prof. and Mrs. Neff.

them happiness and success. They re-turned from the capital Monday and will take up their residence here. Mrs. John Dean, formerly Miss Han-nah Edwards, recently from St. Louis, was visiting in Brigham this week. Mrs. Mrs. C. V. Firth spent Sunday at Santaquin. Dean returns east shortly. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clark went to Spanish Fork Wednesday for the pur-pose of attending the funeral services of the late John Row, who was a pio-neer resident of that place.

Mrs. Lottie Cozier and her daughter. Miss Blanche, were visiting in Ogden last week, the guests of Mr, and Mrs. R. C. Smith.

The marriage of Mr. Levi Anderson and Miss Millie Reeder is announced for the first week of June.

Frank Cronin returned Thursday from a trip to Salt Lake. James D. Stack and Joseph Hannifin Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevenson of Og den were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum W. Valentine last week. were in Ogden this week attending a convention of the Knights of Columbus.

Messrs. Leo Madsen and David Davis of Ogden were visiting in Brigham Sat-urday and Sunday.

L. C. Doty and M. D. Howlett spent last Sunday in the mountains between Payson and Santaquin prospecting. Miss Lola Nichols is in Salt Lake vis-Miss Long brother,

Mr. Emili Jensen has gone east for an outing. He will visit at Minneapo-lis, Minn., while away. Miss Lois Peters entertains in honor

of Mr. Russell Wight this week.

About 10 of our high school athletes, accompanied by Messrs. Robert Fish-burn, John W. Peters, and Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum W. Valentine and other of our townsmen, spent Saturday in Salt Lake attending the state track meet. LEHI. Thursday evening the high school stu-dents gave a social in the Commercial club rooms in honor of Supt. G. N. Child, who has resigned as teacher. Th evening was spent most pleasantly with week. games and a program and tasty refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrill have re-turned from the British mission field. Mr. David Evans of Los Angeles, Cal. is visiting Lehi friends. Hon. Thomas R. Cutler and Mrs. Geo Austin were Lehi visitors Wednesday Mrs. George W. Larkins and Miss Zina Larkins have returned to their home in Ogden after a prolonged visit here. Mrs. M. W. Ingalls is visiting Salt Lake friends. Mrs. Ephraim Nye of Bingham is visiting Lehi friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cutler spent Thursday with Salt Lake friends. Mr. William Holmes and Miss Holmes were visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Wing Sunday. The band dance given last evening was a most successful affair. Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Wines of Salt Lake City have been visiting Lehi friends. . . . Mrs. Nora Eddington of Morgan visiting her brother, Mr. T. J. Wadsworth. . . . Prof. D. T. Miller of Farmington has been visiting Supt. Ole Larson Mrs. Christie Russell of Salt Lake is visiting Lehi friends and relatives. Mrs. William F. Welsh of Payson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Harwood. Mr. E. M. Jones has returned from a visit to Idaho Falls. Dr. R. E. Slade of Salt Lake City was shaking hands with old Lehi friends Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Earl spent Tuesday in Salt Lake with friends.

Miss Goldle Gillespie, a popular young lady of Eureka who has been attending school at Provo, was joined in marriage Wednesday to Mr. Thomas Roylance of the last named city. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Allberg and has a host of friends here who extend best wishes. The newly married cou-ple will reside in Provo. Joseph Schlicht left Monday after-noon for the Utah Hot Springs near Ogden.

. . . J. P. Turner attended a meeting of the Star Consolidated stockholders in Salt Lake Monday.

Phil Clark was in Salt Lake for a few

days this week.

Monday from Boise, Idaho, to accept a position with the Tintio Mercantile Co. Fred Herring and William Hobbs re-turned Wednesday from a visit with friends and relatives in England, be-ing absent several months. Walter Beaton from Notlingham, Eng., accom-panied them to this city. IGHTS AND SHADOWIS OF Hudson Smith was out from Salt Lake during the week looking after his North Tintic mining interests.

AS SEEN BY A SALT LAKE WOMAN

being good to the Master's little ones, if we would be good to Him. TALL, regal-looking woman entered a South Temple car one "Wher do you want your coal dumped, lady?" "In the basement: the second wins dow there on the driveway." "Come ahead, Dick." yelled the man. The horses turned, crossed a narrow bridge, and walked in. "Your horses are well trained." the lady began, and then stopped and grapped. A morning, and took a seat near a

young business woman-a widow -in one of our stores, with whom she was well acquainted.

"Good morning;" said the young woman in a tone so bright and cheery. that the regal one remarked; "Are you as happy as all that?"

Mike Tischner returned from Junb "As what?"

"As the ring of your voice would im-"Yes: I am very happy, this morning

my little boy is better; ne's been very ill, you know, and mother and I held grave fears for a few days. I am se relieved this morning, I want to shout? "I am glad to hear of his improvement, even though 1 did not know he was ill. I almost envy you your fears and anxiety, as it means happiness and a longing to shout in the end. I offer sish I had something to shout over the days are so hum-drum. Are you ontented, too?" In a querulous tone "Oh, yes; the baby keeps me con-

Although Mine, Melba denies that the Peche a la Melba is her own invention, she is willing to confess that her liking for this ovel descert is quite sufficient authority for the use of her name. To make this dish properly, os as is would be done at Voisin's—the great Voisin's he "poached." This is done by pouring a mixture of kirsch and maraschino over The brave little woman stepped off the car to ply her daily task with a light heart, while the regal one went further down the street to attend a sale-not so much thist she needed things, but having neither children nor work to occupy her hands and brain, she must kill time. In Parts-the peace must first be "poached." This is done by pouring a mixture of kirsch and manaschino over it and setting the liquors on fire. When the fruit has been a oked sufficiently, it is covered with vanila ice-cream in a circle of crushed raspheretes. The ef-fect is extremely dainty.

## PART SECOND.

"Who's mamma is bo?" "Nobody's mamma." And the tall egal-looking woman bent down in her pride to pat the golden curls of an in-

Long Summer separations between husband and wire are unwise tempo-rary divorces that often leave a long trail of sorrow, grief and misunder-standing. They do not actually wreck home and happiness, but they are an unnecessary risk, like "rocking a boat," a foolish experiment that may over turn and swamp if

When one member of the home firm takes a long solitarry vacation and

Cupid, though blind, stes trouble al cad Cupid, though bind, sees trouble at ead With two who love each other the tem-porary separation may be the thin edge of the wedge of a permanent growing apart. These solo vacations force each into a new environment in which the other has no part; they lessen the sweetness of mutual dependence; they break the continuity of loving con-ferences and constant confidence; they walked away. Here was that woman's opportunity to possess the happiness and content-ment she longed for that morning on the car, but it passed her by, or rather she passed it by. Something is said somewhere about

## QUEEN OF SPAIN INVITES AMERICAN WOMAN.

Special Correspondence. ONDON, May 8 .- Mrs. Adair has received a personal invitation

A baby of two and a half years sat upon the towering seat, and was hold-ing the lines. He was so small, that had the horses but curved their necks, he surely would have been draggd off. His little face was black with coal dust the same as his father's. "Are the horses quite gentle?" ask-ed the hady in some alarm. "Not so very, mum, they wuz only broke a few weeks ago." "What if they should run away?" "Ha'd be all right—he's strapped on." "I should think his meiher would be crazy."

gasped. A haby of two and a half years sat

"Sho's got her hands full, at home, "Sho's got her hands full, at home, I have to take care of him, somethnes, Besides, he won't stay home, now." "Do you call that taking care of him of

m?" "Best I kin do, lady, he's pretty close o mé up there on the seat, au' when ain't there, he's learning to take caru himself. Maybe you think, medam, at I don't keep a keen eyo on them orses, myself, being as he's my own

A haby girl toddled away from hom he other morning. She wandered u he street, and into the back yard o t neighbor. It was a pleasant yar o wander in, and also nucle bersel artedly at home, at the same tim artaking of a little nourishment which he believed horself to out of the le helped herself to out of the st on the back porch. Opening or and occrime in, what should d but the most delicious of find but the most delicious of all known dainties to tickle a baby's pol-ate-a cake. Placed there for her special enjoyment of course, and near it a knife. Baby cut herself a gen-erous piece, and santurered about the ample yard while she ate it. And then ft was time to go and cut herself another piece. But it was just here that the mother came to the rescue and saved baby's life, no doubt, any sufficient of the cake for the neigh-bor's evening meat.

Out in my garden one morning I chanced on a baby at play; Softly he gleamed midst my daisies. In raiment as snowy as they, Innocent, trusting, and tender, Unmindful of danger or III, Ther in the lap of my daisies The runaway revelled at will.

miling in rapturous gladness Smining in rapturous gladness, He seemed to remember elsewher: Playthings like unto the daisis, And playmais as lovely and fair: Sweet were his baby caresses, And each little pat seemed to say. There is a garden of daisles In babyland, over the way.

That glowed in his chought as a dream. Soon, midst my dasies he nestled, To slumber, perchance, who can say? Maybe, to take a dream-journey To babyland over the way.

Gently my spirit awakened. For I in a dream seemed to see-Using the words of the Master-How "little ones come unto me." Living the life of the dalsies, In loveliness, even as they Opens the gate to that garden In babyland, over the way. —Lady Babble.

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Special Correspondence,

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regal-looking woman bent down in her pride to pat the golden curls of an in-stitution child. "I want to be somebody's little dirl," lisped Golden Curls, pressing close against the silken skirt that gave out very little warmth, if any. "You are somebody's little girl, now." said the regal one. "There's the kind house-mother, and then, look at all these nice little playmates." But Golden Curls only shook her head, for she could not see it that way, and said: "Sit down, pease." "Sit down? But I haven't time." The child persisting, the regal one finally allowed herself to be led to a chair. "Take me on oose lap." "Oh, but my child! Well, let me see your hands, first. Now, don't touch my collar." "Me won't." The child nestled; she almost purred, "No little dirl?" "No." "No little boy?" "No." 'Me be ouse little dirl? The regal one was slient. The child vondered, and repeated: "Me be cose little dirl: mc do home wiv oo."
"Not today," setting Golden Curis down. "Now, go and play."
"Anoser day?" The child would not give up. The woman exaded her.
"Me be dood. Pease!" Sufficient pleading for tears, but—
"Then if you are good, go, now, and play." The child clung to the cold silken skirt.
"Take me wiv oo; ba my petty mamma," she walled. The regal one unooing and crowing and joyous. I fancied he followed a Gleam flooding a flowery vista That glowed in his thought as a na," she walled. The regal one un-lasped the tiny, clinging hands, and ma.\*

Absolute honesty and a definite will offer produce better results without unusual intellectual gifts or opportu-nity than the keenest intellect can at-tain without these moral qualities. It would be an easy thing to quote cases of noted men and women in whom des-fects of character have practically nul-lified the most conspicuous intellectual gifts.

Intee the most conspicuous intellectual gifts. A philosophy of life is not what we think about life, but the convictions which govern our actions. It has well been called the "working hypothesis of life." Since well-directed power is the measure of success, it is within the reach of every human being. Play your part well-be it great or small-and despair will disappear, like the morning mist before the sun. Your part is not to expend your nervous force in cynical criticism, but in the high obligation to build on whatever foundation of conviction you may pos-sess.-Laura Drake Gill in the June De-lineator. lineator.

THE DANGERS OF SUMMER SEP-ARATION. Long Summer separations between

tohl were Logan visitors of Wednesday. 

Mr. Aquilla C. Nebeker came from ly, Nev., this week to visit with home folks.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bugge, who have spent the winter in Logan, left on Tuesday for Denver.

One of the most enjoyable events of the week was the production of Hia-watha, given by the choral society of the U. T. C. under the direction of Prof. George W. Thatcher.

Mr. Joel Ricks, who is at present located at Bingham, spent Sunday in Logan with his family.

Miss DeGraff has as her guest Miss Alice Chapin,

Miss Due Alvord is visiting with relatives and friends in Ogden.

Mr. A. L. Farrell who came up from Salt Lake to take part in "Hia-watha" returned home Wednesday morning. 4 4 4

Atty. F. K. Nebeker spent several days of the week at Pocatello.

Miss Virginia Blair is visiting in Salt Lake. 100 E 100 E 10

The Doso girls of the U. A. C. spent a most delightful evening at the home of Miss Vesta Kerr on Thursday.

#### BRIGHAM CITY.

The Second ward choir entertained at pretty surprise party Wednesday being the guest of honor. A pleasant time was spent and Miss Kelly was presented with a beautiful silver fruit dish. Dainty refreshments were served and about 50 guests enjoyed the evening.

Mr. Russell Wight was the guest of bonor at a pleasant party Friday eve-ning, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Madeen, Games and Mrs. Nels ning, at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Nels Madsen. Games and music were the annusemenths of the evening, and re-freshments were served. Those pres-ent were the Misses Violet Madsen, Ethel Erdman, Della Clark, Luela Knudsen, Vera Humble, Amy Lee, Louise Berg, Ella Humble, Ethel Hig-ley, Teonie Reeder, Lois Peters and Lizzle Davis, and Mesars. Perry Peters, Russell Wight, Carl Sederholm, Sterling Madson, Wilford Anderson, Ett Lee and Wilford Anderson, Eli Lee and

Mrs. John Anderson was hostess at a pretty ohlidren's party Thursday week in honor of the twelfth birthday of her daughter May. The rooms were beautifully decorated with Illacs and

comprohensive sketch of the life of Mo-zari. Mrs. Cogler gave a vocal selec-tion, Mrs. Neff a most interesting read-log. Mrs. Thomas Blackburn a choice sentiment, and the class rendered sev-eral musical numbers.

The high school boys and their ia-fies surprised Dr. R. A. Pearse in a royal way Friday evening. The doctor bas coached the boys in athletics the past season, and they came en masse to bow their comradship. A beautiful

Mrs. W. E. Winn has moved to Oasls

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fullys. Supper was served and about 20 fullys. Supper was served and about 20 On Friday Mrs. Lottle Tozler enter-tained her vocal music students, and comprehensive sketch of the life of Mo-tion, Mrs. Noff a most interest all seles.

The surprise party given by May-belle Berry and Elizabeth Nelson, in honor of the birthday of John Franke, was a very pleasant affair, about 20 guests being present.

The Eureka Union hand is to give

Joseph Hannifin made a businses trip to Salt Lake the early part of this

Dr. and Mrs. Laker were the guests of Salt Lake friends the early part of this week.

H. S. Harriman, Harry Bannister, and Joseph Stephens have been selected to represent Robinson lodge, K. of P. at the grand lodge meeting to be held in Order Mar 21 Mrs. I. F. Gose is the guest of Mrs. S. Porter at Lehi,

Mrs. Baird and son of Los Angeles ar-rived last Saturday for a visit with the family of Mrs. Pat Bonner.

Mrs. M. R. E. Sullivan spent Sunday last with her mother in Payson.

Mrs. H. M. Eakin and family moved to Salt Lake this week and are residing at No. 8 Rustic court. W. H. Nelson has moved his family

to Axtell, Sanpete county. George Schley spent Saturday and

Sunday in Payson. Edward Pike was in Salt Lake Mon-

. . . B. M. Cornish of Mammoth has pur-chased the residence of Leonard De Long and will soon move his family to Eureka,

R. A. Brown, superintendent of the Centennial Eureka mine, returned on Monday from a visit with his family in Salt Lake:

J. F. Smith, a surveyor of Salt Lake came out Monday to do some work at the Centennial Eureka and Bullion

Beck mines. A. A. A. A most enjoyable time was had at the Elks pavillon last night, the occasion being a social dance given by the Elks.

Samuel Leavitt spent Sunday with his wife at Provo. Miss Kate Frisby and Guy Towers were the guests of Mrs. E. H. Pulver

in Payson Sunday.

Thomas Crawley and family spent Sunday at Provo. Mrs. George Crooks went to Payson Wednesday for a visit with friends.

D. D. Hanks transacted business at Provo Wednesday.

John T. Hayes left Wednesday mort ing for Bingham canyon to look after some mining interests.

Mrs. John T. Sullivan of Robinson was in Eureka on a visit Tuesday.

Braxton Barnett of Mammoth re-turned the first of the week from Spring Lake, where he was called on account of the illness of his wife.

Clay Spenser will move to Prova the latter part of the month, where he will engage in the restaurant business. Mrs. Robert Hatrick is visiting with

friends in Springville. H. G. Beal, a well known dry goods salesman, will arrive in this city next | Street.

The regular annual exolus of the wife, because she has a restless desire to get away somewhere, because she has friends who insist on her accom-panying them, or because she fears the neighbors will think she cannot aford to go away—these are the forms of molutory some analytic for afforms of voluntary separation for weeks and months that are danger-ous and sometimes even prove a short cut from matrimony to alimony. The theory that husband and wife

ferences and constant confidence; they make it easier for each to face life's problems alone instead of hand-in-

The regular annual exodus of the

hand.

should be separated occasionally so that they may appreciate each other the more is a dangerous doctrine. Va-cations with each other may be new cations with each other may be new minilature honeymoons, bringing re-newed love to both, but long vaca-tions from each other are what the insurance companies term "extra-hazardous risks."---William George Jordan in the June Delineator,

THE CORRECT EVENING DRESS.

The low-necked gown is the only orrect dress for evening wear, says orrect It is now correct to dress for din-or in decollete or semi-decollete Mrs. Osborn.

It is now correct to dress for din-er in decollste or semi-decollete, thether we dine at home or out, later in the evening going on to the in-ormal reception, the theater, the pera or the ball, says Mrs. Osborn in the June Delineator. Thus, at last, o we cease to draw absurd distinc-tons between forms of dress for diferent evening entertainments. This ensible custom has extended amaz-igly during the past winter. It would at least seem that at this

eason of the year, our women would appreciate the value of the low-necked woning dress. The fashionables-drs. Patrick Campbell and Miss Ethel apprec The patrick campben and ansa Links Sarrymore originally set the style-ome time since began to wear collar-ess dresses even in the daytime. This ustom is becoming more and more eneral, and the new program will be ollarless dresses for morning, semi-collete for afternoon, decollete for vening

wening. The hue and cry so often, raised against an innovation—that the aver-age woman cen't afford it—need not be heard in this instance. There is nothing more attractive for summer ear than a ive lawn

othing more attractive for summer ear than a low cut gown of inexpen-ive lawn or muslin. The materials are the sheerest and calest. The skirts are long all round, he sleeves are above the elbow, and he V-shaped bodice is among the tyles of decolletage. There is no economy in wearing last interior induction gowns of heavy

aborate gowns of heavy Thin frocks for summe evening wear are correct. It is the poor woman's golden opportunity to dress as well as does the rich woman.

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P ARIS, May 8 .- French govern-ment explorers, who have just from the queen of Spain to visit . her in June. That among her

her in June. That among her majesty's many friends in England she should choose an American woman to be the first recipient of such a signal honor is rather significant. It will cause much heart-burning and jeal-ousy among aristocratic Englishwomen. Before Princess Ena linked her fate with that of King Alfonso. Mrs. Adair had been for some years on terms of intimacy with her. But so far as tles of friendship go, there are several ti-tled Englishwomen who have equal claims to her consideration, and might perhaps reasonably expect that prece-dence should be shown them on ac-count of their rank. Why, then, does her majesty's first choice fall on the American woman? I think it is be-cause in a court atmosphere most American women, and Mrs. Adair es-pecially, still preserve an air of natur-

American women, and Mrs. Adalr es-pecially, still preserve an air of natur-alness. They can appreciate the social triumph it involves without being duzzled and flustered by the attentions of royalty. They have not been trained to regard the occupants of thrones as belonging to a superior order of crea-tion. They look upon them as human, like themselves, and treat them as such.

uch, Now at the court of Spain there is Now at the court of Spain there is more ceremonious etiquette and fawn-ing fluikevism than surrounds any other of the seats of the mighty in Europe. The young queen finds it all yery tedious. She has kicked over the traces here and there, but she cau make little impression on the hoary barriers of tradition. She seeks the relet of genuine human companion-ship. So she chooses from among all her friends Mrs. Adair us the woman in whom she will find what she wints. Mrs. Adair is good-natured, vivacious, unspolit, and carries with her every-where, something of the breeziness and

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where, something of the breeziness and freedom of her own Texan ranch. She is the last woman in the world to be awed by royalty, and that is one of the reasons why royalty likes her.

returned from a trip to fix up the boundary lines between the French Congo and the German colony of Cameroon, report the discovery of a curious tribe, the chief object of

a curious tribe, the chief object of whose existence seems to be to get gloriously drunk. They have mastered the art with-out any assistance from the white man. From millet they brew great quantifies of a peculiarly potent beer. Not being subject to any tax it is so cheap that the poorest native can af-ford to get drunk on it. It is fully equal to whisky in promoting that belicose condition which in America is known as "spoiling for a fight." In the report made to the govern-



belicose condition which in America is known as "spoiling for a fight." In the report made to the govern-ment Lieut, George relates how, with an escort of tirallieurs, he arrived at one of the native villages during a particularly happy period of general inebriety. He had much trouble in securing huts for himself and his men, because it was considered con-trary to native eliquette to interrupt a spree in order to altend to anything in the nature of business. Later in the day the chief called upon the lientenant, and proposed, by way of appropriately winding up the festivities and amusing his guests, that his men should fight the French solders. The Heutenant explained to him that Frenchmen did not regard fighting as fun. That seemed to as-tonish the chief. However, he hos-pitably deferred to his guest's feel-ings in the matter. But a fight he was bound to have, and promptly made arrangements for one among his own people. The liveliest kind of a shindy followed. In less than a quarter of an hour a score of the dusky combatants were killed. The chief hithself was among the first to fall.