# DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1901.



ENT is drawing to a close, | things in clothes, and look where I am! and people are simply too The novelty of the season is without busy for anything. On all doubt the accent gown. This is anothsides you see the lazy ones er devilish contrivance to entrap man. making up their neglected making up their neglected prayors and giving out to seamstresses prayors and giving out to seamstresses brute at best. Dainty effects are utterby garments they haven't had ly lost on him. He can't for the life of fish at the sewing circles. him remember whether you wore a time to much all one's spiritual debts hand embroidered gown or not, whethmust be paid before Easter. as for the praying-well, that de- he will even forget the color you were er your skirt was ruffled or plaited, and

as for the praying stand the word, at such pains to select. But there is There is a good deal of churchgoing one thing a man won't forget. Ask eling, however. Yesterday Mu- him for a description of a dress, and and kneeling, went to afternoon services you'll see. "Oh, well," he'll begin, "her Muriel is a blond, with a gown was made of some fuzzy stuff or together. And demure blue eyes. She something or other, kind of dark, might sainty face and stained glass window, have been almost any shade, and I and it cast a glory about her. Her guess there was a ribbon or two stuck



eyes were fixed around-I didn't notice-and some lace, dreamily on perhaps, but the dandy thing of it all space, her head was that she had a rose pinned up on devoutly bent, the left side of her waist, and what do her hands clasp- you think? That rose exactly matched ed. She looked the color of her lips!"

like an angel. There you are! It's very simple, and The others rose, the girl, foxy creature, has just adopted sat down, rose the man's point of view. For instance, again, but still Margery Briscome is having a pale yel-Muriel remain- low gown made. It's trimmed with ed in heavenly black in a very conventional manner, contemplation, but with it she will wear a big bunch Services came to of Parma violets, with streamers of a conclusion. narrow lavender velvet. It matches Still she did not her eyes, you see. And the man-well, move. Finally I the man will just see the violets like a grew frighten- deep spot in the midst of all that pale d, and I spoke yellow fluffiness, and he will look above

matron has her gown made of black

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her name gen- the violets and find their duplicates in With a her eyes. Then he will proceed to make only contemplation. tly. great start, she came to earth and a fool of himself, and he will think it's at the empty church. "Oh, Kitty," er would have noticed them if she had "do you suppose simply worn a black and yellow dress. they noticed?" "And what if they Then take the black gowns. They are have the place to pray in?" "Pray!" all the rage. People used to think black was only meant for elderly women, but

ugh hysterically. "I-I was planning girl with a fair skin or a brunette w I should have the sleeves of my whose halr and eyes match it. The tailor made."

wager that half the church was chantilly, and her young sister wears aged in similar contemplation. The black point ict is, there's nothing but vanity in d'esprit. Mme, the air-hidden vanity, of course. But Argentine is isn't vanity of the thoughts vanity? making me a

All the shops have blossomed forth stunning gown with the daintiest of things, and one of the latter masimply can't help revelling in them. I terial. You am having all my gowns made early, should see it! It The sivies are well established, and it's is low necked folly to wait until the shops become and sleeveless. crowded. You see, I always choose my The whole think materials myself. A girl who leaves is a mass of tiny that to her dressmaker generally ruchings, giveks individuality. I have a theory ing, as madame at you ought to be able to name the puts wher of a gown even when the gown smokelike efnot on the person. No; that doesn't fect." But here ound well. I'll begin over again. I comes the acmean that a girl's gowns should pro- cent. All over

aim the wearer even when they are the plain parts "Here comes Kate Clyde's anging on the closet hook. Now, per- of the corsage arstand what I mean. A and scattered over



Photo by Reutlinger, Paris. Design by Villers.

#### AN EASTER COSTUME FROM PARIS.

lins are out of date. You can't have panne which simply require safety pin- friends, but to a great extent this layyour dress materials too soft this sum- ning to the front of one's hat. I say ish outlay is rendered abortive by the safety pinning because I shall never

If I begin on the new shirt waists, shall never finish. Of course, the tallor ones are always with us, but this year haven the place of the she began to it isn't. Just try it on a very young there is a general softening of the lines. Crush stocks are worn instead of stiff collars, and little frilled ties of the same material lend an air of gayety to

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the plainest waists. Even the red flannel golf waist has become frivolous. Malsie's new one is laid in lingerie tucks back and front, and there are five tucks through the center of each sleeve. Right down the front there are three fat black velvet bows which look positively saucy. As for the little French blouses, they defy description with their many insertions and embroideries. Rose, bluet, linen and lilac-these are the prevailing shades, and I want to give you a hint: It is the thing this year to have your sunshade made of mings of my white hat and tacked on

washable and removable.

forget how shamed I was at Narragansett Pier last sum-You see mer. Jack Worthington had invited us all to his yacht. I had a stunning new red gown, but no hat to go with it. So I ran down to the village store and

bought a lot of red taffeta and chiffon, and Felicie ripped off How they laughed! the pink trim-

the same material as your waist. For instance, if you have a rose dimity with touch. I tripped gayly down the street a black dot, your sunshade must be to the boathouse where the others were These sunshade covers are both waiting. There was a pretty stiff wind, and so I held on to my hat brim with

I am merely going to touch on the hats, though I assure you I could go on talking forever without so much as stopping for breath. Thus it is to be when I reached the group on the land-

# The White House Conservatories During Lent

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PLEASING feature of the | methods employed in their final disposifloral favors which nature, carefully and it has not been so much from any poor and the cots of the suffering. But cultivated, has placed at the disposal of disinclination to scatter these precious in doing this she has to combat the tra-

went forth long ago that the conserva- self. tories attached to the executive man- Every morning a large basket of the ly any innovations whatever of this sion should be used solely for the culti- choicest flowers adorns the breakfast character. of the flowers has the public been fa- curvature of leaf, roses and rare ex- the nature with the daintiest and pret-

vored by a glimpse, as the glass roofs and sides of the structures in which they are housed and the plant beds in the gardens have been so hedged about that they are securely guarded from observation. The great possibilities of these conservatories have never been exploited, for, while there is an acre or more under glass immediately attached to the White House, where every speles of plant susceptible of cultivation for beauty and adornment is carefully conserved and a large force of gardeners is employed and an annual appro priation of at least \$10,000 is made by ongress, probably more than ninetenths of the total product practically goes to waste.

It is well, perhaps, if there is to be extravagance in or around the White House that it should be in the raising of flowers which may be enjoyed only by the illustrious occupants of the executive mansion and their intimate



TWO VIEWS OF THE WHITE HOUSE CONSERVATORY.

Sweets such as chocolate, butter mean sacrificing the little one's life.

and tables and every corner hidden behind graceful palms and ferns.

All this merely for the transitory gratification of two people who perhaps. to not care for flowers. In the case of the McKinleys this statement does not hold good, as they are both ardent admirers of the dainty blooms.

Now, flowers are associated with the best and tenderest of human sentiments, with home and domesticity, They deserve to be cultivated and loving surroundings and for the purpose of extending to the utmost their beneficent influences, not reared for the mere adornment of a room or building on public occasions. This view, it is gratfying to note, the present gentle mis-

tress of the White House is disposed to mid-Lenten season in Wash- tion. For this no blame attaches to take, and to the extent of her influence ington is the dispensing the temporary residents there, for the she will, it is reported, divert as many among the poor and the kindly disposition of the present mis-sick in hospitals of the tress of the White House is well known, thatfors the homes of the worthy favors as from hide bound custom that ditions of the conservatory guardians, the mistress of the White House, Strange as it may seem, the edict Mrs. McKinley has kept them to her- who are strongly intrenched in their "power of place" and resist strenuous-

vation of flowers for mere ornamental table, together with a bouquet for her-purposes or for the gratification of the self should she desire it and a bouton- McKinley have been taken in the coninmates of that historic dwelling, and niere for the president. At the state servatory, with a hackground of pains it has generally been observed to the dinners and public receptions the rooms or choice ferns, and it is quite natural very letter. Not even in the growing fairly revel in bloom of flower and to associate one of her sweet and gen-



tiest productions of cultured society. Of all the ladies of the White House very few have manifested deep concern for the flowers so lavishly strewn before them for their delectation or devoted much of their time to the gardens or conservatories. Mrs. Harrison is said to have been the only one of the later occupants to do so, but the peculiar conditions surrounding Mrs. McKinley have forced her to spend much time among the flowers, since the delicate state of her health will not admit of her going outdoors to any extent for exercise.

Those of us who have been privileged to see her "at home" in one of the gorgeous apartments of the White House, seated on a couch with her knitting or sewing, and have noted the pleasure with which she bestows upon her visitors the flowers so profusely provided at hand, do not doubt that many hearts will be gladdened and many a poor home brightened this season by the surplus products of the White House conservatories.

nobody had ever seen-and if I could en- from their dark background.

the skirt are applitake an entirely new gown of mine-one painted velvet ones which faintly gleam Well, my dear friends, this millinery ing day how they laughed! The only season is a triumph for the girl who

gown !'

dow this gown with life and make it I cannot boast one organdie in my wants a thousand and one hats and four common pins standing on end! walk down Fifth avenue, all my friends summer wardrobe. Organdies are too who consequently must trim them at would exclaim, "Here comes Kate perishable, and, besides, there are sub- home. You purchase a becoming shape Clyde's gown!" Of course, the person stitutes this year. Take, for instance, in black chiffon, white lace or whatever was a man. You never would catch a the very latest-white brussels net shade you desire. Then you buy the trimwoman saying a nice thing like that, stamped in natural colors with poppies ming for the hat all put together. They Oh, no! Women find out where your and roses. You would swear the flow- are actually selling in the shops Marie waist draws across the back and the ers were painted, and the effect is soft Antoinette wreaths of roses which will reason why it "hikes up" on one side. and clinging and three times as sheer fall into place of their own accord and I was going to talk about the new as organdie. You see, these stiff mus- big, alluring rosettes of satin and

person once said to me that if I could qued American Beauty roses-hand born vain and to worship clothes! ing! Oh, I shall never forget to my dy- HOW TO TAKE CARE trimming on my whole hat consisted of

# RELIC OF THE EMPRESS.

New York.

One of the few occupations that name is guarantee of the purity of the ear with inkewarm soap and water will Velvet has been chosen by the artamused and interested the late empress articles sold and provided the sweets usually suffice to dislodge a hard body of Austria was shopping, which gener- are only allowed in moderation and are which is not too tightly wedged in. If, ally consisted in buying presents for not too hard for the teeth. her friends. This pleasure she could, Gardens are a source of great amuse-

of course, only indulge in during her ment and interest to their little owners, visits to Italy and the Tyrol, when she and wherever it is possible a small plot went about strictly incognito, though of ground should be set aside for the plan is to take the child to a doctor as she was too remarkable a personality children's use and a few plants and soon as possible. not to be generally recognized. She seeds given them. This encourages a

not only enjoyed buying, but she knew love for flowers, teaches them many the value of things and had no notion lessons, and at the same time the of giving fancy prices. digging, watering, etc., afford them and allow it to dry thoroughly. Then

On one occasion when she was buying healthy exercise in the open air. In take it, a piece at a time, dip your silk shawls, the specialty of a small places where a garden is out of the brush in any good scent-eau de co-Italian town, an English lady came question a few inexpensive pots of flow- logne for preference-and brush the into the shop on the same errand. The ers on the nursery ledge given into the strand to be curled with the damp shopman, after the manner of Italians, children's care will give an intense brush. While still damp apply heated asked a much higher price than the amount of pleasure to the inmates of curling irons or wavers and hold the goods were worth. "Don't give more the room. hair in place with them till it is quite

than - francs," whispered the empress Fish is a most nutritious article of dry-probably a minute. Then take the in English as she passed. "That is diet for children, the great drawback next strand and treat it in the same their proper price." The lady thanked being the bones, which it contains in way till all are curled. Done in this her, and the shopkeeper at once re- large quantities and which must all be way the waving will last for several duced his demand. The shawl is now most carefully removed before it is giv- days, unless the weather happens to be looked upon almost as a relic of the en to the child. beautiful empress. Gingerbread made with oatmeal or

barley flour makes a very good mild JET TRIMMED EMPIRE GOWN. aperient medicine for children and, as

An exquisite robe is an empire gown a rule, is much liked by them. in dullest jet mounted on lisse, the decthe same lisse embroidery forming the then only in the sunshine. long sleeves.

their cotton spoils the edge of the teeth An infant should be taken out daily and if they are inclined to be brittle is olletage cut low and square, decorated in summer after the first three weeks; likely to make the enamel chip. Prewith a large, embroidered lisse collar, in winter after the first five weeks, and cipitated chalk is an excellent tooth ist for the boy's coat, but the design powder and has the merit of being Shivering fits are the earliest indica- | cheap.

scotch, sugar candy and acid drops are

WOMAN'S ODD LITTLE WAYS.

### BY TABITHA SOURGRAPES.

when their lonely wives are waiting lected for the Asylum For Uplifting ment or a permanent S. O. F. T. W. O. T. for them at home, they notify the Human Wrecks, she goes at it with T. C .- Society For Obtaining False ladies, sweet souls. The Mysterious a vim; expends energy and brain Teeth For Worn Out Tobacco Chew-Order would disband to the last mem- power enough to administer success- ers.

AN is not given to overesti- ber and go out of existence before it fully the financial affairs of Turkey. mating woman intellectual- would let a woman join the organiza-ly and executively. If any tion, and the dear creatures know tumble down person of her own sex considerable enterprise is to it. But what of that? It shows by any ruling of its men managers i be undertaken, he jumps to the deci-

very damp.

TO KEEP YOUR HAIR WAVED.

SPOILING THE TEETH.

#### A SIMPLE COAT FOR tions of many diseases to which children are subject and should never be OF THE CHILDREN. neglected. A neglected shivering may CHILDREN'S WEAR.

Simplicity is the first requirement for The chief danger of a foreign body in children's coats, at any rate where amquite harmlesss to children if they are the ear is that it tempts unskillful peo- ateur manufacture is contemplated. bought at a good confectioner's whose ple to try to remove it. Syringing the The best models are eminently plain.



is equally suitable for cloth. The collar, square shaped at the back, is faced with white cloth, a white suede belt completing the coat.

#### WASN'T THEIR BOAT.

They were tossing about on the wild and restless ocean in a small, open boat at least 100 feet from the beach. He was struggling manfully to battle with the surging waves and to pull for the shore; she was sitting in a heap in the stern of the frail bark, holding on like grim death and mentally vowing that she would never again be tempted by her lover's daring spirit to venture so far from land.

"I know we shall go over!" she shricked as the boat gave another lurch. "Oh, George, try and manage itř

"I will!" replied he, firmly, "I could get along splendidly if the waves didn't make it go all ways at once. Don't be afraid, Sarah. We're getting nearer, aren't we?"

"A little. Oh, George, what shall we do if the boat is lost?"

"Don't you worry yourself about that, my dear," said George soothingly. "It isn't our boat"

And he continued his fight with the cruel, remorseless waves.

#### TO SOFTEN YOUR HANDS.

Spread the insides of a loose pair of gloves, preferably white, with the following mixture, cut off the fingers and thumbs of the gloves and wear them at night: Two ounces of refined white wax, two ounces of cocoa butter, two ounces of oil of sweet almonds. Heat slowly in an enameled saucepan, stir ring constandy till thoroughly mixed,

# the stir till cool.

## FOR THE WOMEN.

Paoto by Reutlinger, Paris. Design by Virot.

ing men, a count disclosed that only and so claims to be the oldest sovereign went to church. discussed that only house out of Asia

A construction of the search o Among Queen Wilhelmina's numer-out reigning family of western Eu-and Sievonic origin. It traces 'ts is the bullet that killed her white doves, with bows of orange rib-

EASTER HAT OF CHIFFON AND BLACK PLUMES.

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husband, King Humbert, in a beauti- bon tied about their necks, which were Hanover on June 22 was picked up on lish books. She likes the novels of Eugenie at Cape Martin. The two are In St. Louis, where there are 60,000 descent through 25 generations of rulers in the couples a conspicu-

A piece of Queen Victoria's wedding best, is expected to benefit by her trip



chapter of the Mysterious Order of home?

bers of the One Hundred and First provide luxuries for an old men's orthopedic eachre parties or a sew-

Women are the champion money direction, perhaps to the love's labor to the entertainment. The cerformer raisers of the world when it comes to of procuring luxuries for the inmates she has inveigled is out or pocket.



man to spend-in philanthropic work, of course. Women are the champion monor their benevolent faces in some other charges a good round admission fee their benevolent faces in some other charges a good round admission fee .

chapter of the Mysterious Order of home? ing circle to raise funds to send 70 the Occidental Orb worn out the The loving instincts of woman young men to college or tableaux to

turers, readers and singers and per-

obtaining cash by methods man of the Oid Men's home, the sweet zeal \$50-has given just that much to the would consider too small for him of the tender hearted sex here reach- "caws" when he needed it perhaps T to resort to himself. And with ing heights sublime. But why in the worse than the young men did. But, what lively alacrity the women speed name of all the new psychology again, what of that? Following the away to please him! Have the mem- should women break their necks to coffee and checkers comes a series of resort to himself. And with ing heights sublime. But why in the worse than the young men did. But, what lively alacrity the women speed name of stil the new psychology again, what of that? Following the

# leather cushions of their chairs prompt her ever to devote herself, to butter the bread of butcher boys. through long polishing of them nights sacrifice herself. Is cash to be col- What next? Perhaps the establish-

