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Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jenkins and Mr. Mr, and Mrs, John E, Jenkins and Mr, and Mrs, Dr. C. J. Scott, well known Denver society people, are visiting in Salt Lake. The first named couple were the guests of Mr, and Mrs, T. F. Thomas, Jr., of F street, and Mr, and Mrs, Dr. Scott are the guests of Mr, and Mrs, F. W. Francis. Mr, and Mrs, Jenkins started for home Friday eve-ning, after a delightful visit of two weeks. They intend to stay a few days at Glenwood Springs before returning at Glenwood Springs before returning to Denver. Doctor and Mrs. Scott will remain here until the latter end of next eek. Both Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. ott were formerly members of the week. famous Philomela Denver ladies quar-tette. They are the only two members whose home 's now in the "Queen City of the Plains." Mrs. Thomas, the quarof the Plains. Mrs. Thomas, the quar-tette's first contralto, has taken up her formanent abode in this city, while Miss Rhodes, the second soprano, was at last accounts in China, the guest of Li Hung Chang. The meeting of Mes-dames Jenkins, Scott and Thomas in this city was of the pleasantest kind, While variable the second sources of the While together the trio sang over for their friends a few old time selections and indulged in many pleasant remin-

One of the prettiest social events of the week was the marriage of Miss Bessie Edmonds, the weil known so-prane of this city, and Mr. Theodore Newman.

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Newman. The marriage ceremony was per-formed at the Salt Lake Temple on Wednesday by Bishop Winder. At the bride's home on Fifth street

in the evening, an elaborate and en-joyable recention was tendered the popular young couple

The parlor in which the bridal couple received the guests was very beauti-fully decorated with roses, and carna-tions and the national colors. The dining room was also decorated with flow ers and flags. The table at which the merry company feasted presented a most beautiful picture. The bride was attire in white Swiss with dainty trim-

mings of lace and ribbons. Miss Hope Candland, acted as bride's maid and was beautifully dressed in pink with black trimmings. Mr. Clarence Nesten acted as best

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The presents tendered the young couple were numerous and beautiful. Mrs. Newman is well known in musical and social circles and for many tanaths has acted as private secretary to Mr. H. G. Whitney, of the "News." She is also a member of the Salt Lake Opera Company in which she won dis-

tinction. The groom is a member of the firm of W. J. Newman Shoe Company, of this City, and was a member of Battery A. Among the invited guests were: Mrs. city, and was a member of Battery A. Among the invited guests were: Mrs. Eurrows, Mrs. Longmore, Mrs. Frost, Mr, and Mrs. Newmore, Mrs. Frost, Mrs. McKean, Miss Ruth McKean, Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds, Messra, John Reed, David Newman, Harry Emery, Bishop Emery and wife, W J Newman, Clar-ence Neslen, Edgar Spiers, Thos. New-man and Allen Newman, man and Allen Newman

The young couple will be at home to then many friends after September 15 at No. 255 East Eleventh South.

On Tuesday evening Miss Mabel Olivia Lowry and Frank Fenton Kraft were united in matriage, the coromony taking place at St. Paul's church at f taking plac op officiating The chang cornied with ofick and s he windows and war the church The weding parts entered to the strains of the le on the arm other Harold Lowry of her brother Harold Lowry, and at-tended by her sister, Miss Anna Lowry. Mr. Robert Glendinning acting as best

wife and mother and conscientiously realizing and fulfilling all the duties attaching to home life and associations, she yet found time to devote to outside interests and affairs a sympathy and practical aid that made her name a synohym for generosity, and the charity that left no task undone that could minister to the welfare and happiness of humanity. Her childhood and early girlhood were passed under circumstances that were tended to iry and develop her powers of character and endurance to the utmost. Her mother, Catherine Curtis Spencer, died during the exodus of the Mormon people from Nauvoo, and her father having been called on a mission to Great Britain, she was left at the age of fourteen years to care for a family of six, of which she was the eldest, and at a time when called upon to endure the hardships and privations of the migration across the plains and settlement of Salt Lake valley by the ploneers of '47.

At the age of eighteen she was married to Hiram B. Clawson, who subsequently became prominently known as President Brigham Young's business manager, superintendent of Z. C. M. I., and more recently Bishop of the Twelfth ward-a position which he still holds.

Mrs. Clawson was the mother of fourteen children, nine of whom are living, and despite her many maternal and household cares, associated herself with affairs of private and public benevalence, for which her name is held in loving remembrance. In 1879 she was chosen president of the Primary association of the Twelfth ward in this city, and later was called to preside over all the Primary associations of the Salt Lake Stake. For sixteen years she filled this position, travelling throughout the Stake, organizing various societies and fulfilling with exceptional efficiency and devotion its varied and onerous duties until her death, which occurred in 1996.

Mrs. Clawson was of Revolutionary descent, both her grandfather and great-grandfather having fought in the Revolutionary War. Her father was Orson Spencer, whose famous "Letters," a volume known as one of the most convincing and elegant examples of literature among the standard works of the Latter-day Saints, and other works, which made him one of the representative men of Utah.

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Id at the residence of the bride's other, Mrs. James Moreland Lowry, a relatives and intimute friends of the idial couple being present. The rooms bundsomely decorated and reresiding in the dining room mesisted by discess Maraneut Donellan. Eveline Phomas and Ruby Peyton. Miss Critch-ow presided at the punch bowt. Mr. and Mrs. Kraft left later in the evens

ing for an eastern trip including Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and Washington, after which they will go to Virginia, where Mr. Kraft will study or the ministry.

The walding of Miss Fay McCune and Lieut, Raymond C. Naylor took place yesterday, the coremony being performed by Bisboy Winder in the Temple at high noon, and a reception following at the bride's residence from 4 to 6 related The drawing rooms were hundsomely

becorated with rices, astera, carnations and paims, and the dining room with merican Blauty rests and pink carhite organit-, trimmed w dot. She had no attentionts, ide is a daughter of Mr. and The. Mr. and Mrs. city, and the McCone of this

room is a member of Battery B and s popularly known in all similar, Mr. is popularly known in all drofes. Mr. and Mrs. Navior left in the evening for New York and Paris, their stay abroad wing for an indefinite period An informal reception was

of at the Cenvon on Tuneday afternoon in honor f. Mrs. Urgubart Lee who gave an incrosting sketch of the adv age to be tained from a study of the Presiden. Mrs. Lee was an int of exied in reiving by a number of women and an interested andlenge lis-tened to her explanation and illustra-tions of various means of culture by

it of black. The bridesmald was | ner may acquire grace of expression by proper training. On Wednesday more ing an open meeting was called for the orming of classes and quite a number After the coremony a reception was of Salt Lake club women availed them-ed at the residence of the bride's selves of the opportunity of instruction under Mrs. Lee's efficient tutclage.

Miss Martha Thomas and A. A. Obern of Ogden were married in the Sait Lake Temple at noon on Wednesday. A re-ception was tendered the couple in the evening at the bride's home in Ogden.

A merry party spent last Sunday and Monday at the summer cottage of M and Mrs. J. G. Feit in Parley's canyo Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. F. Mrs. H. Hatte, Mr. and Mrs. Mar. Cummings, Mrs. Sep. Sears, Mrs. M. Mrs. M. Hdye, Miss

Mirs, M. Huye, Miss Off Irude Feit, Miss Offve Groy, M Clarice Thatcher, Miss Clara Kimb Miss Hatch of Heber City, Harry Ki hall, Orson Hyde, Hyde Tingey. The matringe of Miss Marion Bro-lee of this etty and Harry Cordner the firm of Cordner & Englision Laranie, Wyo, occurred on Thursh

the event taking place at the her the bride's parents, 746 Glen Ave. ceremony was performed by Rev George Balley and the bride and groot were altended respectively by Miss Grace Fracze and the groun's brother, J. Cordner, Mr. and Mrs. Cordner lat-later for Lafamlo, where they will make their home, s

Mrs. Tisks of Denver is visiting releads in the city. Mrs. Tisko is noted in eith and philanthropic movements or efforts in these lines having mad her name noted as a leader in Den-. . .

Mr. A. Hanauer entertained at lunch.

on on Wednesday at the Alta club in monor of Mrs. Tisco of Denver. The tan foulard over taffeta and a picture | which the voice, figure, pose and man- carnations for the center, encircled by I ville, Ind., who has been visiting with

Miss Hunter who has been the guest of Miss Welby during the summer leaves next week for her home in Philadelphia. 3.1.1

Mrs. Ada Price of St. George is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Joseph Slegel entertained at huncheon on Tuesday at the Country * * *

The Misses Dwyer gave a delightful party on Wednesday in honor of Miss Lorna Russell.

Mrs. C. E. Allen returned on Wednesday from an extended eastern trip.

Dr. Will Ellerbeck and family left on Wednesday for Philadelphia, where they expect to reside.

Dr. J. F. Irvine and wife of Provo spent the week in the city visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Thomas Marloneux of Beaver is the guest of Mrs. G. W. Snow, 1900 south Ninth East.

Mrs. J. E. Bamberger entertained at supper at the Alta club after last night's performance of "The Only Way" in honor of Mrs. Tisko of Den-

PROVO SOCIETY.

A special meeting of the Utah Scrosis club is called for Sept. 12, 1900, to be held at the residence of Mrs. Hannah B. Tucker. A part of the business to be transacted consists of electing a representative of the club to attend the meetings of the Federation of Women's ubs of the State, to be held early in October, 1900. . . .

Miss Louise Nelson was a visitor to Salt Lake City Thursday,

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Mrs. Robert Glendinning entertained

at cards yesterday afternoon, a large number being present. The rooms were

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Mrs. B. F. Fliener is visiting Mrs. Weidner in Salt Lake City,

The Women's Republican club met at the L. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening for social and political purposes.

Mrs. Ida Smoot Dusenberry enter-tained the Mothers' club at her home on K street Thursday evening.

to take place at the Temple on the 20th Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cannon are the guests of Mrs. Benj. Cluff.

The lecture given last night by Miss Helen M. Ring, of Denver, on "Famous Women of the Franch Court," drew out a large number of society people, the Congregational church being well filled Mrs. R. R. Lyman is visiting Mrs. D. D. Houtz.

Bishop Leonard spent Monday in Proo, attending to some ecclesiastical dutics.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hansen of Ogden are visiting with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. King,

Mrs. Charley Morey has left for her dainty refreshments followed the home in Chicago, after a stay or eight weeks with friends in Sait Lake City and in Provo.

Miss Elma Armstrong has returned fter a vacation, spent with her parents

in Des Moines, Iowa, Rev. Alfred H large number of relatives and friends

Mrs. Arthur Brown of Salt Lake City as a Provo visitor during the Republican convention.

Judge and Mrs. Hatch are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Holbrook.

number of friends were present, and an enjoyable time was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Levi left on Thursday to continue Col. and Mrs. Squires visited Provo during the week.

Mrs. M. B. Hardie has returned after Mrs. Jennie Nelson of Ogden is visitthree weeks' visit with relatives and ing Mrs. Maule E. Vogal and family.

Miss Francis M. Thompson of Scipio, Miss Helen Spillman of Crawfords-Millard county, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rydalch.

Durand, secretary general of the Comnission on Oraganization of the Congress, rue St. George, 14, Paris, France. es may send four delegates by paying \$2.

The National Council of Women of Canada, which recently met in Vic-toria, B. C., re-elected Lady Taylor as president, and Miss Teresa Wilsor as corresponding secretary. The ex-p. si-dent, the Countess of Aberdeen, sent a letter of greeting in which she said she had never been brought is contact with had never been brought in contact with a body of workers so responsive, so loyal to their leaders and to each other, so tolerant and yet so earnest as the Ca-nadian Council of Women. The Vic-toria papers gave verbatim reports of the proceedings.

The executive committee of the National American Woman Suffrage asso-clation have voted to hold the next anthe first week in June. It is expected that immediately afterward un excur-sion will be made to the Yellowstone Park with side trips to the capitals of the suffrage States.

A League of American Mothers has A League of American Mothers has been formed with Mrs. Lida H. Hardy of Topela, Kas., president. Just how this is to differ from the Mothers' Con-gress and its auxiliaries does not yet appear. Mrs. Andrea Hofer Proudfoot. editor of Child Garden, who has been very helpful to the Congress of Mothers. is the moving spirit of this new league and proposes to carry the expense of distributing literature.

The Methodist Assembly at Lake Union, Michigan, devoted two days to a woman's congress of which one session was given to woman suffrage. The speakers at this session were Mrs. Helvn P. Jenkins, Rev. Jeannette Ferris and Mrs. Martha E. Root. Mrs. Jen-kins in introducing Miss Ferris as a minister referred to the famous trial o Dr. See of Newark, by the synod o New Jersey in 1876, because he had admitted to his pulpit two ladies which Dr. Cravens, the presecutor, declared to have ben "an indecency in the sight of Jehovah."

The Weman's Agricultural and Hortithe visition's surrectionaria and Horti-cultural union, which was formed as the result of the International Congress of Women last year, publishes from London a quarterly bulletin of which the text is given both in English and French. In this way it hopes to meet the needs of all countries. In the June for there is a latter from May Sec. number there is a letter from Mrs. Em-ma Shafter Howard of Oakland, Cal. whose work at the congress was the noving cause of organization.

A National Suffrage Bazar will be A National Subtrage Bazar will be held under the auspices of the National American Woman Suffrage association at Madison Square Garden, New York, December 3rd to 8th, 1900. The bazar will open on Monday, December 3rd, and will continue through the week. the will continue through the week, closing Saturday night. Some kind of entertainment will be browtded each evening, but it is expected the chief at-tractions will be the sales. Corres-pondence with return to articles for sale should be addressed to Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery, 1482, N. 52nd street, Phil-adeinhia. delphia.

Bazar Notes from Headquarters state Bazar Notes from Headquarters state that orders are beginning to come in for articles from the bazar. The State chairman for Louisiana is Miss Jean-nie Gordon, 1990 Prytania strest, New Orleans, the sister of the bright young lady, Mise Kats Gordon, who spoke at the National Convention last year. The Nebraska booth will have nut-doll per-ionic of the suffragists from Takemote traits of the suffragists from Tekarnah and horns and grasses from Broken Bow, Mr. William Keith, the famous Call-

fornia artist, whose "Sunset in the

of interest to all those who believe t the personal characteristics uals can be discovered through an examination of their handwitting. On is that, as the good and bad qualities of a writer are revealed in the manner in which he forms his letters and words, virtues and vices by shaping his let-ters and words in a manner indicative of such desirable and undesirable charactoristics.

For example, a strong bar crossing the small "t" is said to indicate wilful-ness, and, consequently, it is asserted that any one who desires to develop a spirit of wilfulness need in future only cross his t's in this fashion. In like manner, generosity is said to be indi-Jn like cated in any writings in which the small o's are left wide open, and con-sequently, it is declared that the surest way to rid oneself of the spirit of avarice is to form one's small o's in this memory. this manner.

An Aid to Self-Expression.

Until a few years ago drawing was taught as an accomplishment, and looked upon by teachers of the sterner branches somewhat askance; as an att containing possible temptations to a frivolous and unprofitable career. The schoolboy who, like poor Tommy Trad-dles, was addicted to solating himself after discipline by producing shoals of skeletons upon his slate, did so at his sciencians upon his since, ind so at his peril; and the mechanical genius who simply could not resist filling all the paper he could borrow with engines and boats was restricted to recess for the enjoyment. The aim of the new education is not to make artists of all builders but is miss from command of children, but to give them command of the pencil as of the pen, to use as a mode of self-expression. The mechani-cal arts are closely alled to drawing and modeling, wood carving and hent iron-work are delightfully taught in the manual-training classes that now fol-low the kindergarten in all really fine schools. It is advisable to put a pendi into a little one's hand as soon as he is old enough to keep it out of his mouth and off the walks. Give him pa-ner ad Walt per ad libitum, and only one general direction; namely, to set down things just as he himself sees them. Don't suggest to him that the table has four ers, nor that trees must be rooted in he ground. Let him find out these acts for himself. Self-criticism is ore valuable than any teaching, and A person must feel his own imperfec-tion before he yearns to achieve better things. I think a child of genuine sense is rarely quite satisfied with his own work, but he puts the best face on it in order that it may be taken scribindly. To be laughed at is a childish horror. Yet is there any other law of a child's individuality more often outraged to riec. adividuality more often outraged to the atter humiliation of the tender young heart? Then scientific precision esuits from the habitual use of the encil to illustrate ideas as well as a the timulated quickness or perception. man's Home Companion.

Mind Mastery.

Fully one half of humanity is imassed by the thoughts of the burdens nd crosses they must bear, and to this means of panacea for a thousand and one itis. Life may be earnest and sincere without being morally and intellectually wearlsome and disagree-able. We need to take less conscious thought of our bodily and mental condi-tions, and to project our minds int the world's interest around us. So iony as the mind, is a second of a solution of the second out of the second out of the second out. as the mind is permitted to brood and dwell upon personal sorrows and bar-dens it will find abundant reason for a gloomy attitude toward things in seneral. The external world and " people in it are the rightful objects for thought and consideration, and not personal ailments, idiosyncrasic and sorrows. The cure for the brood-(Continued on page fifteen.)