#### DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY AUGUST 28 1909

of Rev. Townshend who has just re-turned from Europe and will leave Provoshortly for Salt Lake where he will reside.

Dr. D. H. Calder, Postmaster Clove and George Smoot formed a fishing party and enjoyed a day this week on Utah Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Acomb and daughter Miss Edith and Miss Edith Smith at Salt Lake City came down to attend the Gee-Jackson reception Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lloyd Jevine of Salt Lake is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Anderberg in this city.

Miss Elsie Moore entertained at an informal musical at her home Tuesday evening. Fourteen guests were present and a very rleasant evening enjoyed. Messers Newman and McNitt takir; part.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Eggertsen en-tertained at a family dinner at their home Thursday atternoon. Covers were laid for twenty among whom were a number of Salt Lake guests. Mr. and Mrs. John Throup of Salt Lake spent the fore part of the week with friends in Provo.

with friends in Provo. A reception was given Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Paxman in honor of the mar-riage of their son, E. Alma, to Miss Annie M. Sharp of Pleasant Grove. The young couple were joined in wed-lock at the Salt Lake temple Wednes-day noon. About eighty guests re-sponded to the invitation of the host and hostess to take part in the mar-riage festivities. The bride was at-tired in a pretty white gown of soff-olinging material, and carred white roses. The groom wore the usual suit of black. The rooms were prettilly de-corated for the occassion and on the lawn a scanvas was stretched where dancing was enjoyed. An elaborate wedding supper was served and many useful presents received. Mr. and Mrs. Paxman will reside in Pleasant Grove, being at home to their friends after Oct. 1.

. . . Misses Hattie Walker and Mary Lewis, both popular Hello girls of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone comhave left for a vacation to be spent in Wyoming.

Miss Jennie Robinson has returned to her home in Eureka after a plea-sant visit with friends in this city.

returned home after a very pleasant visit in Provo, the guests of the Misses Lydia and Nettle Knudsen.

Miss Tolman of the Salt Lake post-office spent Tuesday in Provo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guy entertained at a dinner party at their home Wed-nesday afternoon in honor of visit-ing friends from Colorado. Covers were laid for twelve.

Miss Hazel Singleton has returned from a visit with friends in Salt Lake,

Miss Martha Sanders of Salt Lake City is visiting Violate Knudsen.

Mr. I. Penroid announces the engagement of his daughter Miss Dora, to C. O. Chase. The marriage to take place in early autumn.

#### EUREKA.

P. Christensen left Wednesday for his home at Savannah. Mo., after a so-journ in this city for a few days. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Good, who have been visiting with Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hen-sel for several days, returned to their home in Denver, Sunday.

Dr. Laker, Del Roberts, and C. E. Huish went to Tooele Saturday after-noon, returning the following day. . . . Charlie Coats, deputy sheriff at Bing-ham, was in Eureka last Saturday.

. . .

Miss Genevieve Sullivan went to Salt Lake Monday afternoon and will spend a week with friends.

### LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.

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#### MRS. RULON S. WELLS AS MISS BEATIE.

This interesting picture was taken when the well known lady of the present day, was a miss of little more than 16. She then presided over a good part of the household of Col. H. S. Beatle, in a modest nottage which stood where the Walker Bros. Dry Goods store now stands. It was one of the popular and populous headquarters of the young folks of the day, and the presence of Miss "Jote" Beatle was one of the magnets responsible for Its popularity.

#### In Woman's World.

More than 10 years have passed since a great French painter remarked: "There are only two American artists---Whistler and Mary Cassatt." Since then America has produced a number then America has produced a number of real artists, men and women. Al-though art has advanced with us until it has gained serious recognition by all other nations, Mary Cassati still helds her place as the "Most Eminent of American Women Painters." In her portrayal of motherhood and childhood she stands alone. "No one clse," it has been well said, "ever portrayed child-hood as she. No one else has observed and made her own the thousand and one little greatures of babyhood." Miss Cassatt was born in Pittsburg, and is the daughter and sister of well-

and is the daughter and sister of weil-known Pennsylvania railroad mag-nates. The possessor of an independ-ent fortune, and therefore free from those financial worries which are so often the inheritance of the art student, she found no obstacles in the pursuit of her life-work when she decided to

of her life-work when she decided to travel and study abroad rather than to live in "Commercial America." This was 30 years ago, when only the cul-tured few rather than the unlearned many had time or inclination to devote to the study of esthetics. That her work is gaining recognition in this country as in France (where she is better known) is evident from the decided interest felt in her recent visit to America, the first in 12 years, and the second since she left here about 1879. It was the welcoming of a celeb-1879. It was the welcoming of a celeb-

Miss Cassatt has lived in Holland, Spain and Italy. It was in Italy, how-ever, that she received her most pro-found art impressions, which have in-fluenced her art throughout her career. Jects, their arrangement and in her sentiment. Her mothers are Madonnas, "simple, unassuming and unmoved."

Some very beautiful dresses were hade for the Newport season, says The

SADDEST PLACE IS FOUNDLING HOME

AMISHMEN HAVE

N a niche above a doorway in a great building uptown is a marble statue of a woman holding a little child close to her breast. Beneath her, through a swinging door that has not been locked in forty years, women pass in to the Foundling hospital with their bables in their arms and come out with their arms empty.

A single white cradle in the entry of a bare reception room receives and rescues nearly 2,000 bables a year, says Pearson's Magazine. The room where the mothers relinquish their babies is called the saddest place in New York.

There is nothing in the receiving room but the little cradle and no one in sight, though a matron is always in sight, though a matron is always in waiting near by. She never forces a mother to confess but if possible persuades her to tell why she wishes to desert her child and perhaps influ-onces her not to give it up but to be-gin life over again. A mother must understand that the choice is with her. The matron may give the mother 10 or 15 minutes in which to decide, but the choice is final. If the mother wishes it and it can be arranged she is often taken into the hospital with her baby and al-lowed to nurse it by having charge of another of the tiny children and helping with one older child. There are now 300 mother nurses working in the New York home and there have been 500 or 600 at other times. The mother who comes into the hospital to work can often prove her fitness to have her baby back again, but once she puts it down in the res-cue cradle and goes out that ever open door, the baby belongs to her no longer; she may never see or hear of it again. There are 600 fidoor babies being cared for inside the New York City Foundling home. It is necessary to board on the outside 1.200 more. Seven thousand four hundred and twenty-four little foundlings have been looked after in the last two years, and there are relatively as many in Boston, in Chicago, in Phila-delpha—in every large city in Amer-ica. In Europe there is an even greater in waiting near by. She never forces

ica. In Europe there is an even greater number of foundling babies. The Eu-ropean states take charge of the de-serted waifs, but the mother is only permitted to bring her child to an their palms and their elbows on their 



This beautiful princess foulard in kindergarten pattern is built with a aggestion of the empire. This is emphasized by the employment of the Direcoire sash, and the crushed belt running just below the bust. This costume is of touch length in front, with a short train in the back. The long sleeves and the front show a trimming of narrow braid, and there is a fall of fluted chiffon at the front of the corsage. The picture hat worn with the costume is rimmed with a mass of beautiful paradise aigrettes.



munity.

Tn Royal Purple Boxes. There isn't a competitor for Sweet's Society Chocolates The "pace" of purity and goodness is too fast for close

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Miss Hannah Kjar of Salt Lake has



an atmost imperceptible fusion of cool. With it were used rale nink crystals in both the latticework and the flowers. In another satin the lattice was dis-carded and close-set lines of tiny gold beads sewn to a tulle or net foundation. In this dress, the flowers were of crystal with gold dewdrops. Instead of incle divers the forcet menots were

crystal with gold deworops. Instead of single flowers the forget-me-nots were grouped in long-stemmed clusters, the solid massing of the heads forming motifs at the bust and at the tops of the sleeves. The rest of the walst was a very simple drapery of the satin.

A woman who walks well is a more helpful member of society because sho has better health. She is alert and alive, and finds all the world interest-ing. Then, too, the woman who has learned to walk gracefully finds a re-action on her nervous system. A new calmness and self-control show in her manner and face, and even more in her-voice, for those delicate muscles which we call the vocal chords vibrate in har-mony with the movement of the indi-vidual. And, free from self-conscious-

And, free from self-consciousvidual. vidual. And, free from self-conscious-ness, the graceful woman expresses her best self, for her every motion suggests dignity, kindness, reserve power, sym-pathy, and that most charming of all womanly attributes, graciousness.

• • • • A healthful and appetizing hard sauce-One tablespoonful of butter, one cupful of sugar and one tablespoonful of sweet cream. Put into a bowl, and stir fill well creamed, adding a sprink-ling of nutmeg or a few drops of any flavoring you prefer. When creamed add, stirring it in lightly, the willoped white of an egg; when this is mixed add two more tablesponfuls of cream, heat well, and pile on a glass dish. dresses were tson, says The One was in greasy, but this is perfectly light, por-

Supt. R. A. Brown returned Monday after a visit in Salt Lake with his family.

The members of the Miners' union are working hard to make the celebra-tion on Labor day a success. The music committee, consisting of John Ivey, Frank Garrity, George Brewster, and Edward Fox, promise that the musical end of the day's program will be exceptionally good.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knowles and children are spending a couple of weeks with relatives at Ephraim.

Ed. Dugan of Richfield, arrived in Fureka Monday for a visit with his mother, sister and other relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Pfoutz spent last Sun-day in Payson.

W. F. Shriver and Gus J. Henriod, accompanied by their familles, and Mrs. John Roe, returned Tuesday even-ing after an outing in the mountains near Nephi. They report a most en-joyable time during the 10 days which they have been absent.

Ralph Badger, the popular manager of the local brokerage firm of Badger Bros. was married in Salt Lake, Wed-nesday to Miss Julia Peterson of that city. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Badger will return to Eureka to make their home. The young couple have the best wishes of many Tintic friends. friends.

John R. Vance returned Monday after a visit with his family at Payson.

Miss Bird, one of the local telephone operators, has been selected as God-dess of Labor for the celebration here on Sent 6 on Sept. 6. . . .

Walter Sugos returned Wednesday from a sojourn in California.

Rev. Allison of the M. E. church left Tuesday to attend the state conference of the church. Mr. Allison will be away a week, consequently there will be no service at the M. E. church here next Sunday next Sunday.

Miss Ernestine Pulver and Miss Della Peay, of Payson, are spending a few days with relatives and friends in this city.

Misses Ora and Denzel Thomas have returned from Ogden, where they have been spending their summer vacation.

Miss Grace Maw of Ogden is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thomas.

Mrs. Dr. Campbell and son of Pioche, Nev., are visiting in Eureka, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

Rev. Berkeley and wife left on Tues-day for a visit to Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Nellie Cook returned Tuesday from Ely, Nev., where she visited her mother.

. . . R. E. Lee returned Tuesday evening after a trip into Sanpete county.

S. H. Crittendon, from Windsor, Colo., has located in Eureka.

F. A. Shontz went to Salt Lake Wed-nesday to remain for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hanks are rejolc-ing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home Thursday.

ous and healthful.

made for the Newport season, says the Delineator for August. One was in silver-embossed crepe charmeuse, with an overdress worked in seed-pearls and silver. Another was in taffeta shot with silver, and still a third was of a wonderfully fine muslin with Indian advectories done in silver. Of all the When you have a pair of washable chamois gloves, and they shrink, fill them with rice while they are wet and let it remain in them until dry. This embroideries done in silver. Of all the metallic laces and embroideries, silver I will stretch them evenly.





#### COAT OF GRAY MIXTURE.

This is a stunning coat that comes within three inches of the tip of the skirt hem. The feature of this coat and those of its ilk, is its beauty of line. A collar of dark velvet gives a smart finish to this stunning wrap. Worn with it is a hat with underlining of dark grosgrain silk, with a top of gray grosgrain, trimmed in black velvet ribbon and small roses.

is by far the most satisfying for our is by far the most satisfying for our summer weather. Even jet grows cum-bersome at this time of the year, and few women will use it, except in the long jetted coats to which they are still decale attached. ong jenen coars to the deeply attached. One model used for a number of white and pale-colored satins is an ex-cellent example of the simplicity that can be achieved with effective mate-

rials. In this particular dress the Provo canyon 7:3r

#### QUEEN AMELIE OF PORTUGAL.

The dowager queen is still most powerful in Portugal, where the youth of the actual king forces her to do most of the governing in her son's name. 

entrance way, ring a bell and give it into the arms of the attendant who opens the doors, and go away without lecture, which lasts four hours, and communion, which lasts seven hours. The minister never preaches. He The minister never preaches. He simply delivers a good heart to heart talk on the sins and transgressions of his fellow men. After the lecture the congregation enters the house and par-takes of a feast provided by him. On the same evening the young people dance until 10 o'clock. At the communion service each man washes his neighbor's feet, and if any member of the clan has done anything wrong he must explate it before he can enter into this ceremony. A minister has been known to labor for four hours with one of his flock on account

opens the doors, and go away without a word. Two agents, whose work it is to find mothers and fathers for the wait-ing babies, are a part of the regular staff of the Foundling home. They work through other agents all over the country, through churches and missions and children's aid societies; the appeal is universal. Do you want a baby? Descriptions and require-ments may be written to the staff at the hospital and you may have just the baby you are looking for. You may require the color of hair, eyes, or even specify the disposition. Usually the asylum has more orders than it can fill. Girls are asked for in about twice the ratio of boys. Blue eyed girls are the greatest in demand, and a sweet disposition is almost al-ways one of the specifications. In the last three years 2,352 babies have found permanent homes throughout the country. More than

has been known to labor for four hours with one of his flock on account of the fact that his new buggy "sported" a patent leather dashboard. Dashboards must be removed, either by the horse's hoofs or by the Amish-man himself, as soon as he purchases the buggy. It is contrary to their re-ligion to have such things. The next important "social function" outside of a "meeting" is a wedding. The highest honor which can be be stowed upon an Amish lass is to be a

In the last three years 2,352 bables have found permanent homes throughout the country. More than 1,000 more have been given back to their own mothers who showed in the stowed upon an Amish lass is to be a bridesmaid. This is the height of every

their own mothers who showed in the hospital their right to have their bables returned to them. Four or five times a year 40 or 50 bables start off in a little band in quest of homes. The bables are taught through the years when they are kept in the Foundling home that somewhere waiting for them in the world outside are mothers and fath-ers. Someday they are to go to find Someday they are to go to and ers.

stowed upon an Amian the height of every Amish girl's ambition. The wedding is unique, there being no regular ceremony. The bride and bride-groom are seated beside each other, with the minister in front. Here again he lectures them on the ways of an Amishman. No ribbons, flowers or presents are allowed to be given to the bride. Ribbons are tabooed by the sect as being 'loud.'' Only recently have marriage licenses been procured. They marrige licenses been procured. They marrige licenses been procured. They marrige loud.'' Only recently have marriage licenses been procured. They marrige loud.'' Only recently being a short one. Divorce is unknown. If an Amishman decides to move he notifies his neighbors, and they send two teams to assist him. His goods are carried in one load. When he is established in his new home he must provide a feast. An Amish funeral is the third func-tion of importance in the calendar. them. Nurses and attendants travel with the babies, who are distributed among agents who wait to place them in homes along the way. But the child is not to lose its connection with the Foundling home. Until the children are grown they are still looked after, and their care and future guarded by the supervision of the agents who make yearly visits to their homes, and the matrons who keep in con-stant communication with them.

#### VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCES.

"That Englishman is a funny chap, remarked the hat salesman in the big hotel; "he hasn't been out of his room grave. After the services they return and enjoy a big feast at the father's today

"No: he is a victim of circumstances," confided the coffee salesman. "Victim of circumstances?" "Yes; he put his shoes outside his

door last night, according to the English custom, and somebody threw them a cat down the area way."-Chicago News.



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## SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

Via Denver & Rio Grande R. R. To Provo canyon, 7:50 a. m., 8:10 a. m., \$1.25.

n. \$1.25. To Ogden, 10:25 a. m., 1:35 p. m., \$1.00 To Pharach's Glen, 8:20 a. m., 50c. Return on any train. Special leaves



and enjoy a big feast at the father's expense. The Amish people live in the open air most of the time. Their houses are al-most devoid of furnishings. A plain bedstead is all there is in a bedroom. Sheets and pillowslips are unknown. The windows are devoid of curtains and the floors without carpets. The Amish women dress in purple, yellow and black. No corsets are al-lowed. A wife always wears a black bonnet, while the maiden wears a white cap. The little boys and girls dress en-tirely in black, as do the grownup men. They have no buttons on their clothes, everything being fastened with hooks and eyes.

and eyes. The language they speak is neither German nor English, but seems to be a jargon concocted by themselves and used by themsolves alone. They are "queer," but are a strong, sturdy, faithful people, and as good farmers as can be found in America.—New York World

An Amish funeral is the third func-tion of importance in the calendar. When a son dies the father makes a casket out of a dry goods box. The body is put inside and immediately in-terred in the cemetery. The people liv-ing in the district where the death takes place meet at the cemetery and sing one weird, mournful song over the grave. After the services they return