DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MAY 22 1909

Mrs. J. M. Jenson was the guest of nor at a social by the stake officers the Y. L. M. I. association at her the Y. L. M. I. association at her me Thursday evening. Several pleas-in hours were passed in music and dal chat. Refreshments were served. I. Jenson will leave shortly for the othern States where she will go for health and also to do missionary

.... The senior students of the Proctor caleny entertained the Academic de-artment to a canyon trip to Slate anyon Friday afernoon. A very en-gable time was spent.

A bride's luncheon was given Thurs-ay by Miss Buelah Gilos in honor of Hizel Leffler, one or the June brides

Miss Mamie Billings of Salt Lake spin the latter part of the week visit-ing with her many young friends in prove. While here she was the guest May Thurman.

Mrs. W. E. Stoker entertained a numhrs of her lady friends at a Kensing-ton at her brautiful new home Wed-pesday afternoon. About 20 lady friends goyed a social afternoon and a dainty

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giles entertained a few friends at dinner at their me this week.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Bee entertained the faculty and teachers of the Proctor geademy and their partners at their home Friday evening. Dinnar was greed and a pleasant social evening essed * * *

The College club of the university enpyed a potato roast on Capital hill Tuesday afterneon.

Mrs. Gertrude Page entertained Juursday evening at a "sheeping party" the girls of the Priseilla club. During the girls of the Frisenta club. During the evening each girl worked on some linen towels which, when completed, they presented to Miss May Thurman, one of the charming June brides.

The high school class 10 of the uni-versity are having an outing in Provo canyon today.

LOGAN.

Miss Sarah Huntsman was the hos-tess at a prettily appointed dinner which was served at the U. A. C. The table presented a most charming ap-pearance being decorated with an a-bundance of half blown apple blos-soms and pink ribbons. The place bundance of half blown apple blos-soms and pink ribbons. The place cards were also decorated in the same blossoms done in water colors. Miss Huntsman's guests were Mesdames, J. A. Widtsoe, P. D. Stoops, George Lloyd, G. W. Thatcher, Jr., W. S. Langton, E. D. Ball, J. C. Walters, H., R. Perry, Guy Thatcher: The Misses Charlotte Kyle, Elizabeth Sith, Mar-enret Wilkinson. garet Wilkinson.

On Monday afternoon the last meet-ing for this year of the U. A. C. Wo-man's club was held at the home of Mrs. A. H. Thompson. The time was taken up with business, at the con-clusion of which refreshments were served. The club members are prepar-ing to hold the final social of the sea-son on Twesday evening next son on Tuesday evening next.

son on Tuesday evening next. Mrs. J. C. Walters entertained at a most delightful afternoon party at her charming home on Tuesday after-noon. Spring blossoms and marguer-ites with ferns were tastefully used in decoration and Mrs. Walters was assisted in serving by Mrs. A. M. Flemming, Mrs. Emeis and Mrs. H. R. Perry and Mrs. T. W. Naylor. The fol-lowing were oresent: Mesdames Leo Campbell, Harold Jennings. Bert Horn, H. P. Emeis, G. W. Thatcher, A. M. Flemming, George Champs, W. L. Langton, W. W. McLaughlin, Guy Thatcher, E. D. Ball, E. W. Robinson, A. H. Thompson, W. W. Clark and A. H. Thompson, W. W. Clark and Miss Kyle.

The largest social event of the week was the dancing party given in the pavilion on Wednesday evening by Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Längton in hon-or of Capt. and Mrs. H. R. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Naylor. There were theater party and greatly enjoyed "A

rented a most inviting appearance with home of Mr. and Mrz. A. D. Thutcher, pramid of fruit as a centerpice is pramid of fruit as a centerpice is ach piace and either end of the last ache piace and either end of the last able were dishes of strawberries, loss and cake. After the feast cards though having been engaged in busi-tream and cake. After the feast cards were introduced and a pleasant hour were introduced and a pleasant hour were passed with sixty-three. Sr., at which were present only mem-bers of the family. The groom is well and most favorably known and al-though having been engaged in busi-ness in Rexburg for the past year, is still claimed by his many friends as belonging to Logan. The bride is one of Rexburg's most charming girls. A wide circle of friends extend the best of wishes.

of wishes. . . . President and Mrs. J. A. Widtsoe en-

The Misses Margaret and Edna Nib-ley have returned from a delightful trip to Oregon. LEHI. Wednesday evening a china shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Friel in honor of Miss Enma Brown, one of Lehi's most populat young ladies, who will wed Isaac Loti



NEW PEARL COIFFURE ORNAMENTS.

Pearls roped in the hair are a feature of the Moyen age mode, which brings into favor all the costume effects of the sixth and seventh centuries. Sometimes pearl strings are braided with the natural hair, sometimes they are laid in bandeau effect across the brow. A pretty bandeau is shown here made of rings of pearls, the rings being joined by big fiery opals. A companion barrette of pearl strings passes under the knot of hair at the back.

tertained the seniors of the U. A. C. on June 4. The evening was spent most pleasantly on Thursday evening. with an impromptu program and games Mrs. D. C. Budge has invitations out for an afternoon party to be given on Saturday.

. . . Mrs. Bert Horn and Mrs. Harold Jennings who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Campbell have returned to Salt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Stevens have as their guest Mrs. Henry Stevens of Ogden. . . .

Mrs. Joseph Odell entertained most pleasantly on Thursday afternoon, her guests being the members of the Clio circle.

. . . Mr. Guy Thatcher spent part of the week in Salt Lake on business. Mrs. Marks of Salt Lake has return-

ed to her home after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Seligman. Dr. Smith of Collinston spent Mon-

day in Logan.

The Sigma Alphas of the U. A. C. will hold their annual banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Robin-son on Saturday evening.

Mr. Sam Taylor a former resident of Logan spent part of the week in town. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Merriwether were

Logan visitors from Atlanta, Ga., on Tuesday. The Original Social club formed a

urday last as the guest of Mr. G. N. Child, gram is being prepared for the occa-Mrs. Mary Long is visiting her daugh-ter, Mrs. Thomas Broadbent of Provo. N. A. Robertson was in Eureka from Salt Lake Monday and Tuesday.



John W. Hurd returned Tuesday eve-ning after a visit with his son at Twin Falls, Ida.

The dance at the pavilion Tuesday evening after a visit with his son at Twin Falls, Ida.

The dance at the pavilion Tuesday wening given by the Eureka band, was i complete success in every way,

Friday was patrons' day at the Euro-ka public schools, and many visitors took advantage of the opportunity of isiting the schools.

The members of the Mammoth Mine. " union will hold their annual outing at Spanish Fork May 12,

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hays were the guests of friends in Salt Lake this week * * *

C. E. Berry spent Saturday and Sunday, at Springville.

J. C. Sullivan left the first part of th week for Idaho, where he has min-

* * * Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sammon ceturned the early part of the week after a visit of several days in Salt Lake City,

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen left Thurs-

Salt Lake this week for a visit with her brothers, Ben and Byrund Thurmond, and their families. Mrs. Clarence Fairbanks of Payson arrived Wednesday evening for a visit of a few days with Mr, and Mrs. L. D. Secretary Norton of the Eureka Min-crs' union states that the union is pre-

paring to give an entertainment at the hall this evening. The entertainment will be not only for the members, but an invitation is extended to all friends of the organization to attend, " will be a fine program followed There nice banquet and a general good time is expected, * * *

John M. Burt returned Sunday after a tree days' visit with Mrs. Burt at Spanish Fork.

B. N. C. Stott returned Monday aft-er spending a few weeks in Los Ange-les with his sister, Miss Clara Stott.

G. C. Miller of Tintic Junction has just moved his family here from Nebraska. * * *

Mrs. W. G. Hickman was over from Mammoth this week for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gus Henriod

Mesdames C. C. Griggs, J. P. Driscoll, Frank Garrity, Alex Blight and Ed-ward Pike were at Provo Tuesday at-



WHITE MOHAIR FROCK IN NEW SLASHED EFFECT.

Nothing is smarter just at present than the castume which seems to have been clipped away and then fastened together with portions of the fabric missing. Of course these slashes disclose very striking linings beneath. The slashes in this braided white mohair frock show under sections of net also elaborately braided, and the net pieces laid over delicately tinted silks. The costume has the tucked net guimpe which is seen on all such frocks but the sleeves, according to this season's style mandate, are of the frock material.



regardless of consequences, says Mrs. Simsox in the Delineator for May. She seems to have repented a little of the vigorous discipline to which she has subjected us and our embonpoint for the last year. She is giving us a little breathing space during which we can revel in whatever styles seem to suit us best before sending us off on an-other will-of-the-wisp chase after some other quality quite as elusive as our long-sought-for slenderness.

FREE YOURSELF FROM SUPER-STITION. Orison Swett Marden, says in Success

Magazine: Before you give up to another's superstitious ideas, just stop and think how atterly foolish all superstition is. You

know perfectly well that nothing can possibly happen in this world without a cause, and one which is big enough

Say to yourself: "If there is no con-nection, no force, between the super-stition and the effect, how can any re-sult possibly follow?" People are slaves to superstitions fears just in proportion to their irror. fears just in proportion to their ignor-ance, Education tends to kill supersti-tion. Did you ever notice how many

superstitions youths drop in college? Our universities are the graveyards of scores of superstitions, and just in pro-portion as a person becomes educated and enlightened, cultured—as he becomes broader and larger, a complete man or woman, do his superstitions disappear. An absence of superstition is usually

An absolve of superstition is usually an indication of a large, creative mind. Very superstitious people are narrow mentally; although they may have bril-liant talents in some directions, yet they are not level-headed, and they do

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The second secon they are doing it, because their confi-dence in your good sense, your level-headedness and ability will be skaken. Everywhere we see people doing lit-tle mediocre things, who are capable of doing much greater things, and who would do them but for the fact that, they are held back, tied down, by the bonds of superstition. They do not dare to act in opposition to any old wife's saving, and their daily lives are ordered saying, and their daily lives are ordered by senseless symbols, signs, omens and predictions of fortune-tellers.

VICE PRESIDENT SHERMAN'S SON AND WEALTHY GIRL HE IS



TO WED.

Rumor has it that other June wed-dings will be Prof. Karl Hopkins of the High school and Miss Lodica Seely, and Thomas F. Kirkham and Miss Margaret Cavanaugh, all prominent young people of Lehi. Mrs. Arthur Webb of Idaho Falls is visiting Lehi relatives. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith of Salt Lake City were visiting Lehi relatives the first of the week.

Mrs. S. L. Wells returned from Salt Lake Wednesday after a two weeks' visit there with relatives.

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Misses Emma and Agnes Austin of Salt Lake City were visiting Lehi friends the first of the week.

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was visiting Lehi relatives the first of the week. He is on his way to the Sweden mission field.

Martin Martin

with an impromptu program and gaines and tasty refreshments were served,

Mr. R. Leo Bird of Springville was he guest of Mr. Edward Southwick the

Miss Helen Murkley of Vernal is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson

Mr. Elmer Peterson is visiting Idaho

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Miss Edith Pearson of Draper spent the first of the week with Lehi rela-

Mr. Joseph Christofferson of Idaho

present about 150 guests and the event was one of the most delightful of the scason.

The marriage of Mr. A. D. Thatcher Jr. and Miss Efflie Skelton of Rexburg, Idaho, took place in the Logan temple on Wednesday at noon. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served for them at the

Message from Mars" and afterward supper at Murdock's on Monday eventives.

Mr. Frank Ingails of Idaho Falls was The Y. L. M. I. A. of the second ward held a most enjoyable social for Miss Ada England on Tuesday evening. visiting his father the first of the week. . . . Mr. Henry Hacking and family have moved to Canada.

. . . Mr. E. S. Hinkley of Provo spent Sat-

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day for Payson, where they will visit the latter's relatives.

Hugh Heffernan left Sunday for Los W. W. Thompson.

The Elks of Tintic will conduct a flag day celebration at their pavillon Mon-day, June 12. A splendid musical pro-

tending the grand lodge session of the tending the grand lodge session of the Pythian Sisters. The Knights of Pyth-ias also hel dtheir grand lodge session there Tuesday and the following Eu-reka members whe present: Joseph Griggs, Edward Pike, S. M. Simpson and D. D. Hanks.

In Woman's World.

When, at great sacrifice, you send your girl to study art in New York, full of high hopes, you will save pain and disappointment if you consider before-band what you are going to get back says Anne Evans in the Delincator for says Anne Evans in the Delineator for May. If your girl is a genius--for-tunately for American home-making she seldom is--you will probably never get anything back. She will doubtless stay there. If she is just a girl, like most girls, and you send her into Bo-hemia, you are going to get back some-thing you never bargained for.

For your information I am going to make three definite charges against Bo-hemia which I am convinced by personal observation can not be denied: 1. Bohemia degenerates far more talent than it develops.

2. Bohemia induces vicious habits-cigarette smoking and really strong drinking (whisky and cocktails) among

young girls. 3. Bohemia unfits girls, both in taste and character, for family life and fam-

ily-making. Two or three years of Bohemia can make a more complete changes in a girl's life and character than any other one thing I know of, including the stage, because its influence is more insidious than any other. It offers complete lib-erty of life and companionship, without guidance, to inexperienced girls, They live in a sort of community set apart, where law, order and all conven-tions are despised and decried by the tions are despised and decried by the older habitues, who are usually thor-oughly Europeanized. They adopt Bo-hemia's badge—freakish, untidy dress, and strange "original" affectations of manners and speech. The fruits of Bo-hemia's teaching are discontent and a priggish contempt of home, duty, old friends and ways, a horror of life among one's own people, and absolute refusal or the responsibilities of wife-hood and motherhood, on the grounds that re-spectability is utterly plebelan, and most people would better not have been born, anyway. Perhaps this cheap cyn-icism is right—for Bohemians. If these things are mode to know Bohemia is things are good to know, Bohemia is the place to send your daughter to learn them. . . . Tailored hats are, as a rule, handmade of the stiff strate braids. They are generally trimmed with wings or quills and ribbon; and yet cabochons are often used; these are very large round buttonlike affairs of jet.

Although hats made by hand of the

fancy or tape straw braids are very much in vogue, blocked shapes of Mil-an, Tuscan, Leghorn, crin (or horse-

hair) and straw, all have an important place among the season's offerings. Many of these are among the expensive

French pattern hats, so evidently it is not intended that they should be neg-lected.

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A romance dating back to their college days is revealed in the engagement of Richard Updyke Sherman, son of the vice president of the United States, and Miss Eleanor Millar of Utica, N. Y. Miss Millar is the second daughter of the late Henry W. Millar of Utica and is one of the wealthiest young women in Utica. Subsequent to his graduation from Hamilton college three years ago Mr. Sherman acted as assistant professor of mathematics in that institution and later became secretary to the collector of the port of New York. He recently engaged in business in Utica. The couple wil be married next fall.

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