band, is leaving Logan to reside in Montana.

Montana. The following young people, under the chaperoneage of Mrs. W. E. Smith of salt Lake enjoyed an outing in Logan last week: The Misses Afton and Gene-vieve Thatcher, Julia Nibley, Elva Ella-vieve Thatcher, Julia Nibley, Elva Ella-son of Logan, Ray Campbell of Salt son of Logan, Ray Campbell, of Salt Lake, Miss Gwilliams of Ogden, Messrs. Serge Campbell, George Miller, Roy and Frank Chamberlain, Ciyde Squires of Salt Lake, Lawrence Caine of Logan.

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Busby by a number of their friends on Tuesby a number of their friends on Tues-day, the affair being in honor of Mr. Busby's birthday. Those present were Mrs. Goddard, Miss Nellie Hovey and Mrs. Gondard, shiss Nenie Rovey and William Evans of Salt Lake, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jensen, William Beirdneau, Will Robbins, T. H. Smith, Emer Crockett, Ralph Smith, John Westover, Miss Florence Lallatin and Mr. George Paul. . . .

Mrs. M. Thatcher, Jr., entertained informally at a 5 o'clock tea on Tues-tay, her guesis being Mrs. Bert Horne of Salt Lake, Mrs. M. A. Needham, Mrs. Leo Campbell, Mrs. Jesse Earl, Mrs. John Christiansen,

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Campbell are entertaining Mrs. Campbell's mother and sister, Mrs. William Sanders and, Mrs. Bert Horne of Salt Lake.

Mrs. Luns Y. Thatcher, Mrs. Nettie Sioan, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thatcher, Sloan, Mr. and Arts, G. W. Inatcher, Miss Phyllis Thatcher, Miss Virginia Blair, George and Dickie Sloan, Pa-tience Thatcher and little Miss Constance Nibley and spendirit several days in Fish Haven, Bear Lake.

Mrs. Frank Sullivan is in Logan on to her parents-Mr. and Mrs. Lafaunt. . . .

Mr. Luke Wright and Mr. George Goddard of Ogden returned home Wed-resday morning, after a pleasant visit with Logan friends.

president J. Golden Kimball was a Logan visitor on Wednesday.

President Elias Kimball is down from glackfoot spending a short time with his family. . . .

Mr. Irving Braugham, who has been nding his vacation in the east, returned home on Sunday last.

Mrs. Fred Cates has gone to join her husband in Long Beach, Cal., where they will reside.

Mrs. Wm. Irvine and son Leo are visiting with friends in Logan.

Prof. Mrs. G. W. Thatcher, Miss Patience Thatcher and Miss Ellen Barher returned on Wednesday from an cuting in Logan canyon.

Miss Olive Durfee returned to Salt Lake Tuesday, after having spent some Lake Tuesday, time in Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stevens are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mit-chell at Idaho Falls.

Mr. R. W. Sloan of Salt Lake spent Thursday in Logan.

At the conclusion of the lecture given by Prof. Ap Madoc on Thursday eve-ning the Weish people of Logan heid a reception for that gentleman, and a short time was pleasantly spent. Refreshments were served and an im-promptu program of Welsh music was listened to as well as some most interesting remarks by Prof. Ap Madoc.

L Luipi BRIGHAM CITY.

Messrs, Fred Squires, John Lee and David Wright have just returned from a short fishing and sight seeing trip. The gentlemen spent part of their oute at the National park.

richew. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Preston of Grand Rapnds, Michigan, are visiting Mr. and

is visiting her cousin, Dr. E. C. Mer-

Mrs. Jas. H.Gardner. Mrs. Amelia S. Garff and family have moved to Provo for the winter.

Mrs. Joseph F. Smith is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Teasdale of Nephi.

. . . Mrs. T. Neriot of Salt Lake and Mrs. S. Hirtelungs of Bingham have been visiting Mrs. John Devey.

Mrs. O. A. Slade is visiting relatives in Coalville.

stiff to open or close rub the cords comes for a few cents a bolt ready with soft soap and they will run gummed. smoothly.

In Case of Fire-Flour thrown of burning oil will instantly extinguish it, while water only spreads the flames, To Keep Food Hot-Cover it closely and set it in the over in a pan of hot water. This will prevent it from dry-

Household Brushes-If taken care of and washed regularly household brushes last much longer. Remember that they should never be allowed to

rest on the bristles. To Clean Evening Gloves-Light colored evening gloves can be easily cleaned at home in a short time. The gloves must be put on the hands or on wooden dummy hands, and then rub-Mrs. Heber Fjeld and Mrs. Mary Pe- bed all over with fine fuller's earth and next with a dry flannel, and final.

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It is estimated that 5,000,000 women are carting wages in the British Isles. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is an excellent linguist, for she speaks French, German and English as fluently as her native Dutch, and she knows something besides of Italian and Russian.

ful in organizing such clubs in Stock-holm that a philanthropist has guar-. . . Thousands of the most beautiful anteed her a life income so that she may continue this work throughout been forbidden to marry until the the kingdom.



N the founding of a city among the 1 end be not too far distant. There is mountains, a region remote from the settled sections of country, it is not to be wondered that perhaps peculiar features moulded out of the desert's clay, so to speak, exist in our city today. A dreary scene it must have been that first greeted our pioneer fathers and mothers when they reached the valley. In these prosperous days it can scarcely be imagined. A desert waste covered with sagebrush.

Yet, dependent upon themselves, they set to work to build a city all their own, unique and without interference. All this we admit and glory in, but y corner that is no reason why certain homely features should mar the otherwise per-

fect city of today. Salt Lake City, as we know, was largely divided into ten-acre blocks, and these into lots, so that within the city itself, each owner should have so much ground to cultivate; for in the early days, the home garden contributed mainly to the maintenance of the family. But today, where gardens have been to quite an extent aban-doned, great is the waste of land within the center of these huge blocks, matching down for the need of a nail. There is one street in particular all harmony on one side, while comuted mainly to the maintenance of the unsightly, overgrown with weeds, or to uses disagreeable and un-

Tenement houses built in rears; chickens, dogs, unkept children running helter-skelter in unsi-++- alleys tumble-down fences and dump-heaps. crooked signs nalled bn trees to be read from the street, and directly fac-ing fine residences: this is a common use put to many of these block-inter lors, that could be made to flourish and blossom as the rose. In one instance from one of our nicer streets, directly opposite a row of superior houses, two alleys running parallel with a few scattered boards nailed together for a fence between, afford vistas not a "fresh, smiling and far-reaching" as the eye could enjoy resting upon: nor indeed with "breath as sweet as the morn, rising sweet," Colored people come and go from one side, the white folks from the other. This is no re-flection upon these people, for the for-

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attractive.

mer are as peaceable, seemingly, as could be expected, and the latter hardworking. But it is the general atmosphere and utter inharmony through and over all that turns one away with disgust. Among the patched-up, tumble-down structures passing for houses is one that has been added to from time to time in such a peculiar fashion, with total disregard of what might be added next, and lo and behold an un-expected court, about the size of a small room, with windows of all sizes and designs looking out upon its active and busy area of chickens, odors, etc.

a way of utilizing these interior wastes, but it rests of course, with the property owners and builders, and that by resorting to parks, and a few ideal houses around them; and with all economy and perfect sanitary condi-

crown prince, whose wife died about a

year ago, shall have selected another wife. Three governors who have dis-obeyed the edict and permitted their

caughters to matry are to be severely punished.

this country from Sweden three years ago to gather information about work

with street boys, has been so success-

Miss Cecelia Milow, who came to

There are certain features, not to our credit to be sure, pointed out by tourists every time. For instance side by side with a large and beautiful residence a tumble-down hut falling away and filling up a lot, which if not built upon, could at least be kept in good order. Also, well kept grounds and lawns adjacent to plots over grown with weeds and bushes. "Catecorner" o that beautiful gray stone structure. he Congregational church, is an emp. lot overrup with weeds and falling fruit and street children, with its surrounding old rock wall crumb-

ling and falling away to the sidewalk. If not a residence, why not a lawn or tiny park? At any rate a clean and clear appearance for the sake of the rest of the well kept street. How of-ten, too, do we see one side of a street well kept, clean, pleasing-look-ing homes, and the other seemingly plete discord holds forth on the other and it is simply a matter of enterprise in this case, not means,

South Temple, stretching away clean and clear east and west, a street beau-tiful as any city could wish for-but marred; marred by patches of parched weeds and brambles, etc., looming unsightly between the green parking under the shade trees, kept up by the few. There are also certain sidewalks, in front of wealthy residences, that are a disgrace to such a street. Old stone pavements tripping you up, or letting you down, with nothing short of a sprained ankle. In front of one large home, part of the sidewalk is in this condition, of many years back. too, while the other part is ruts and hillocks and what is far worse and another, that the men would not care-fully feed the cattle; and still another dangerous pegs sticking up here and there causing you to fall headlong in the dark, and even in the daylight if you don't watch your feet every step of the way.

Back in Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana. and I suppose all the other eastern states, even in the small towns, there is a uniformity and harmony of houses and streets, restful and pleasing to Physical Culture, Voice, Elecution, English, German and French, Fifth year opens Sept. 17. Miss Burkella behold. Everybody seems to vie with his neighbor in building his house in correct line, keeping his lawns and hedges just as green, short and well-Pierce, Principal. kept. This is so among the classes, as well as the wealthy. This is so among the poorer Mrs. Graham F. Putnam has re-turned from her eastern trip and is receiving pupils at her studio, 109 Fifth East. Those desiring good hours streets as far as they reach, are clean, free from weeds, and last, but by no means least, garbage. The stables in the back yards are good and whole-

out of the clay and moulded by the same skilled hand.

awaken to her state of nerfect har-mony and glory? She does not yet

blossom as the rose; for every petal of the rose is uniform and glowing and sweet smelling, and that is just a

little more than can be said of her yet.

. . .

When will our already beautiful city

whole



EVENING COAT OF LACE AND BROADCLOTH.

This loose coat, shapeless, but not over full, is developed in allover lace and broadcloth both of a creamy tone. The broadcloth is arranged in embroidered bands and narrow strappings, giving the whole a look of great elaboration. The lining is of a deep yellow chiffon which brings out the beauty of the lace pattern admirably.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION.

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and the privilege of coming to the city to celebrate. Bright and early they worth a pound of cure. There are ny poor sufferers. Consumptives, who Is worth a pound of cure. There are many poor sufferers. Consumptives, who are hopless of getting well-who, if they had taken care of themselves, would now be well. A cough is the foundation o Consumption, Bailard's Horehound Syrup will cure that cough. Mrs. S-, Grea Fails, Montana, writes: "I have used Bal-lard's Horehound Syrup in my family for years-my children never suffer with coughs. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. 112 and 114 South Main Street. B took the train, in order to enjoy a long full day. Evidently Salt Lake was too slow for them. By 10 o'clock that morning two of them were back on the ranch; and before five in the evening the rest had found their way back. Their excuses were amusing. One was afraid the hay would not be properly looked after: another feared the eggs would not be gathered up:

\$30.00

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The News Job Dept. is in receipt of the following unsolicited testimonial:



material forming the little lace caps that decorate the short sleeves.

terson of Eureka are visiting Bishop is shaken to get rid of the powder and Mrs. Andrew Fjeld. | Mix a little French chalk with sifted

The First ward theological class was hust at a pretty social in honor of their retiring teachers, Mr. Peter Baird and

Lysle Knudsen, each of the hon-Miss ored guests being presented with a handsome volume. The evening was spent at the ward assembly rooms. Ice cream and cake were dafatily served after an interesting program was ren-

Mrs. Joe Valentine and family are north visiting Mrs. Valentine's sister.

Miss Pearl Price of Salt Lake is in Brigham, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Harding. . . .

Miss Cleo Forsgren, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. John Evans, has just returned from a week's visit at Malad, Ida. . . .

Miss Milly Boden is in Salt Lake City, the guest of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace Boden.

Mrs. Fred Squires is at American Fork visiting for 10 days among relatives and friends. Mr. Eph Tillotson of Ogden is visit-ing at the home of Mrs. David Squires,

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Roland Madsen and Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Hansen have returned from a week's outing in Blacksmith Fork canyon.

The First ward choir enjoyed a delightful social at the ward assembly rooms Monday evening. Interesting rames made the evening pass swiftly. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo N. Stohl and Mrs. William Jeppsen have returned from their month's outing on Snake fiver.

LEHI.

Saturday evening the beautiful new home of Mr. Joseph Broadbent was dedcated, the occasion also celebrating is seventieth birthday. Prest A. Evans offered the dedicatory prayer. A program was given and tasty refreshents were served. The house tastefully decorated with flowers. Out-of-town friends and relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McAffee and Mr. and Mrs. John Broadbent of Salt Lake City, Mrs. J. Gallup of Portland, Mrs. Thomas Broadbent and Mrs. A, Davis of Provo.

Last Monday Miss Marion Jones, one of Lehi's most popular young ladies, was married to Mr. Edward Johnson of Provo and Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Jones, an elaborate recep-tion was held in their honor, a great number of friends and relatives being present.

..... Friday evening the missionary wives and mothers had a most delightful so-cial at the home of Mrs. Wm. Wing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peterson have been visiting at Oakey, Utah.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jostoh F. Russon entertained a number of friends most delightfully at Flinch.

Miss Pearl Davis is visiting relatives in the cast.

. . . Mrs. M. W. Ingalls and daughter, Somers, are visiting friends at Idaho Falls. . . .

Miss Birdie Stoddart is spending a

few days in Idaho with friends. Mrs. T. R. Cutler of Salt Lake City, has been visiting her daughters, Mrs. C. C. Fried and Mrs. J. Y. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pearson and fam-liy have moved to Nampa, Idaho, where they will make their future home, Mr. Pearson being assistant superintendent of the sugar factory there.

Miss Florence Merrihew of Portland,

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bushman, Jr., of Provo are visiting Lehi relatives.

Miss Lida Briscoe of Stanberry, Mo. is visiting Miss S. B. Porter. Mrs. Abigal Ellingson is visiting her

daughter at Vernal.

Mr. Fred Harwood has gone to Phil-adelphia, where he has accepted a position of teacher of piano and compo-sition at the Broad Street sition at the Broad Street conservatory.

Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Smith will at-tend the National Irrigation congress at Boise.

Hon. and Mrs. Geo. Austin of Salt Lake City, spent the first of the week with Lehi relatives.

Mrs. Christy Smith has joined her husband in the Northern States mission field.

Miss Ruby Brown has returned from an extended visit with friends at Su-gar City, Idaho.

In Woman's World.

When M. Osiris offered the chairs) of Malmaison to the French government, he had Josephine's abode re stored with taste and exactness, began a hunt for the furniture that would complete its rehabilitation and give visitors a precise notion of its former appearance. Accordingly he addressed himself to the widow of Napoleon III, and received a promise that certain objects that had once figured

in those apartments should be given

In those apartments should be given to the Republican government by the exemptess of the French. M. Astris opened the negotiations. The new conservateur of Malmaison. M. Pallu de la Barriere, continued them. Two years have passed, and here is the result; yesterday, arrived the functions which the content had the furniture which the empress had found in the chateau of Arenenberg and which she was willing to part with out of deference to the memory of Josephine and Napoleon, thus deal-ing an unexpected blow to those who had proclaimed her invincible horror

of gifts So, after her search and her discov. eries the former empress announcesquote from the bill of lading-the following articles:

'Six portraits representing Egyptian pashas. These portraits, genuine works of Isabey, were brought to Mal-

maison by Bonaparte and placed in the Galerie-vestibule. "A marble bust of the Empress Josephine by Girerd of Lyons.

"A marble column, weighing at least 200 kilogrammes. Two vases for flowers, white and

gold, with the initial B. and a J. surmounted by a crown. "A mahogany bed with bronze erna-

ments; this bed is one of two that stood in the sleeping apartments of the emperor and the empress; it is without doubt the one in which is eithout doubt the one in which Josephine died.

"A toflet table; a night table; a toilet mirror; a commode; a small picce of furniture also belonging to Malmai. son; and several champagne glasses with the crowned J.

So the empress' bed chamber is going to be thrown open to visitors just ing to be thrown open ago. Think as it appeared a century ago. Think of it—a museum containing only senu. ine treasures. This is rare enough to warrant a lot of talk.

In the Sick Room--When it is not advisable to open the windows of a sick room, yet necessary to change the heavy atmosphere, sprinkle a few spoonfuls of cologne in a basin and set fire to it.

set fire to it. Wet Umbrellas—A wet umbrella never should be left open to dry, as stretching while damp makes the silk liable to split. It should be placed handle downward and left to dry uni-

formly Suff Windows-When windows are

bran and rub the gloves with this after the former process. Steamed Vegetables-It is better to

steam green cabbage, cauliflower and the like. A sprinkling of salt should be applied to the vegetables before they are out into the steamer. If lemons are bought in quantity and there is danger of the skins be-coming dried out before they are used

. . . If a roller shade has been pulled

try again. It will roll up. Photographs quickly become faded

and spoiled if they are not covered with glass, and if you cannot afford to have narrow wooden moldings put about them at the framers mount

In another block, with fine restdences on all sides, looms an old pile, gray and gloomy, like a deserted castle in the last stages of decay, where owl and bat and all things weird and creepy hold night revel. Another, a creepy hold night revel. Another, a tired-looking, never-ending teneme" of crumbling adobe, with no apparent entrance to it from any street. There is one instance, however, where a good-sized inner court bids fair of be-

coming more comely and habitable. It is now in the course of much building-a collection of sornewhat curious looking buildings, but when completed will be absolutely clean and whole.

some, anyway, with a grass plot and flowers in front of each tiny house. Many poor, hard working people will live there, especially women of the real toil and drudgery type. The good, kind hearted owner says "I am a be-ginner for the poor." This is at least

them yourself in passe partout, bind-ing the giass and cardboard back on either side of the photograph with black or brown binding paper, which

uld apply at once before her time some to look upon; inside and out as is all taken.

back.

yon Crest.

clean and orderly, as the home itself, and where there is not a gravel drive the lawn often extends to the very EXCURSIONS TO stable door. One little city in Iowa is GOLDFIELD. a picture of harmony and beauty, from one end to the other; each citizen seems to look upon it as his own par-August 31st, Sept. 1st. ticular garden snot, such is the unison and complete harmony of the The whole population works

Via O. S. L. & S. P. Lines. Round together as one body, and the result is that little city resembles a beautiful trip from Salt Lake, \$85.45. good for return to September 10th. park, laid out in pretty streets, and studded with homes seemingly carved

BIG HORN EXCURSION

was concerned as to the milking.

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