DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1904,



the Y. M. M. I. A. meeting in the academy and the Y. L. M. I. A. in the meeting-house. Elders George H. Brimhall and H. S. Tanner of the general board met with the young men and Sister Mae Taylor Ny-strom with the young ladies, giving coun-sel and instructions relating to the work of the associations. In the evening a general meeting was held in the taberna-cle, Sister Alice Reynolds presiding. The following speakers addressed the congre-gation on interesting and timely toples: Sisters Margaret Thurman and Alice Rey-nolds, and Elders H. S. Tanner and Geo. H. Brimhall. DEN, UTAH. - SEPT. 12, 1904. ACADEMY OPENING

Commencement Exercises Tuesday, September 13-Corps of Instructors.

WEBER STAKE

A SERIOUS BICYCLE ACCIDENT.

Bans Peterson Suffers a Broken Legbeath of Lemuel J. Myers-Damage Suit-Bush-Wing Nuptials,

Hans Peterson, who resides at \$62 Washington avenue, met with a painful and serious accident about 8 o'clock Saturday night by being thrown from his bloycle, breaking his leg and othervise bruising him.

Mr. Peterson was riding northward towards his home and Emil Larson was headed southward, both riding their wheels at a fast speed. When near the corner of Twentleth street and Washington avenue, they attempted to raise ach other when a small boy raihed towards them to pass between the wheels. The riders realizing that they would strike the boy, turned their visels dashing into each other. Both en were knocked from their wheels with considerable force. Mr. Peterson was rendered unconscious, and on being picked up by some passers by it has found that both hones in his left was found that both bones in his left is below the knee were broken and he was bleeding from the noise and mouth. He was placed on a stretcher and taken home, where Dr. Rich atanded him, setting the bones, and he a setting along nicely. He is 50 years fage and that will work against his apid recovery.

STAKE ACADEMY OPENING.

The Weber Stake Academy opened pregistration of students this mornag at 9 o'clock. The following well wh educators constitute the fac-

egular session on the 6th, and transicted the usual routine business. Claims amounting to over \$1,000 were allowed, most of which was for repairs on the county roads caused by washouts. The matter of insuring the court house was discussed, and it was decided to insure to the amount of \$2,000 for three years. An appropriation of \$75 was made to the Iron county fair committee. The fair will be held on Sept. 20, 21 and 22.

Mr. John S. Hanks, 23, of Paragoo, nah, and Miss Mabel Whitney, 18, of

han, and hiss Maber Whitney, is, or this place. They were married at the home of Mr, and Mrs. New S. Whitne-, on the 7th, where a reception was giv-en to a large number of guests.

GARLAND.

DEATH OF ROBERT FRYER.

Sugar Factory In Fine Shape, With

Promise of Good Run.

Garland, Boxelder Co., Sept. 10 .- The

friends of Robert Fryer will be pained

to learn of his death, which occurred

is consulting superintendent for

Special Correspondence.

tion of a successful run.

Special Correspondence,

WEDDING BELLS. Marriage licenses have been issued to

"homas Richards.

the following couples: Joseph R. Bentley and Mary Rich-ards, both 23. These were married Sept. 3, at the home of Mr, and Mrs. H. Brimhall. Dinner was served the visiting officers by the Sixth ward M. I. A. DRIGGS-CHRISTENSEN WEDDING.

A marriage license has been issued to Barnard N. Christensen, 27. of American Fork, and Maud R. Driggs, 25. of Pleasunt Grove.

GARDEN CITY NOTES.

C. H. Turner and family are in from Greeley, Colo., visiting relatives. The teachers of the public schools held a meeting Saturday for conference in re-gard to the school work of the year. It was decided to hold monthly meetings to which the patrons of the school will be invited, and at each of which some promi-nent educator will be secured to lecture. invited, and at each of which some protection. bent educator will be secured to lecture. Elder J. E. Booth was the speaker at the tabernacle yesterday, A tarewell sociable will be given in the Second ward meetinghouse this evening in honor of Elder Wm. Ritchle, who will leave for Great Britain as a missionary this weak

COALVILLE.

PEARSON-HAMPTON WEDDING

Pupils Leaving for Distant Schools-L D. S. U. Students. the Utah Sugar company, reports the mill in fine shape, with every indica-

Special Correspondence. Coalville, Summit Co., Sept. 9 .- Mar-Coalville, Summit Co., Sept. 9.—Mar-riage license has been issued to Horace B. Hampton, 32, and Miss Jean Pearson, 24, both of Park City, Quite a number of students leave here for school on the 10th. May Young, Grace Salmon, Elmer Salmon, Inez Rhead and Mamie Rhead will at-tend the L. D. S. university, Salt Lake.

PAROWAN.

HAPPY WEDDING BELLS.

Iron County Business-Death of Mrs. Caroline Redd Adams.

taken care of as the limited local mar-ket is over supplied. Where it was Special Correspondence. Parowan, Iron Co., Sept. 8.—Mrs. Car-oline Redd Adams, wife of James J. Adams, died suddenly of acute pneu-monia on the 3rd inst. The disease was once thought that truit could not be produced it is a satisfaction to see the peach, plum, apple and pear trees full of fruit. Conditions would be greatly improved, however, if the Rio contracted in the mountains, caused by wet weather. Impressive funeral ser-vices were held on Monday, the 5th. Grande Western would complete the Salina cut-off, open up and develop the The music was appropriate and a pro-fusion of flowers decorated the casket. country, and give the people a local market for all their products. The speakers eulogized the beautiful, spotless character of Sister Adams. She leaves a husband and eight children, who have the sympathy of the entire community. She was 38 years of age, and a highly respected member of the ward On the same day at 4 o'clock the fu-

REXBURG, IDAHO. SNAKE RIVER COUNTRY.

Shows Wonderful Growth and Development-Rexburg Academy.

Special Correspondence.

Rexburg, Fremont Co., Idaho, Sept. 10,-A trip through the Snake river country will reveal a wonderful growth In business and agricultural lines. The inhabitants of southern and southeast-ern Idaho are the stalwart sons and daughters of the veterans of Utah, and like their fathers they have made these sterile sage brush lands into fruitful fields, while towns, cities and villages dorn this once barron landscape.

The Utah Sugar company made no mistake in creeting its factory at Iona, or rather as most people say, Idaho Falls, as it is about hair way between the two. In going over the beet lands many are not looking very promising yet wherever they have been attended to properly they look well. It takes a farmer one year to learn how to

roffiably cultivate the beet. Bryan, or Moveland ward has built \$5,000 school building and a \$2,000 Shelley is recovering ment hall. from the fire and the imp ovements are marked. 10 sugar fac. is a marvel 118, central br eat building mendous building boo uvent of these sugar factories the ountry has taken a new lease of life. The immense beet fields around the factory at Iona and at Sugar City are a sight worth seeing.

Iteshung is one of the most prosper-ous towns around here. Its academy and new central school building are of solid took, dressed by skilled workmen. The academy will cost when finished 25,000. Part of it will be used this sinter, when James Laugton of Logan \$25.000. will be the principal. In educational facilities Rexburg will be a competitor of Logan, and the strict moral influence ip here makes it a very desirable place or parents to send their young people. Handsome, business blocks are being built here also. The farmers all along the line find that their crops are very good but awing to the many visits of Jack frost, the grain is very much lighter than was expected. Fomorrow* (Sunday) the four stakes of Blackfoot, Bingham, Fremont and

yesterday afternoon, after a brief ill-ness of typhold fever. Mr. Fryer was about 27 years of age, and just getting Teton, meet in Sunday school conven-tion here, and several thousand visitors good livery business started at Gar-Bishop James Gardiner of Lehi was a visitor here yesterday. Mr. Gardiner, are expected.

MALAD, IDAHO.

DISTRICT COURT.

M. I. A. Convention-Evans Evans Noptints-Demogratic Primaries Sept. 26.

Malad, Oneida Co., Idaho, Sept. 7 .---The district court, which has been in session since Monday, disposed of the following cases:

Geo. H. Lewis vs W. E. Jones, judgment. Moroni Reese vs D. W. Jones, dam-

ery county. Farmers have had good crops. The fruit crop here is very Minnie A. Lynch, divorce.

er, to collect on promissory note. Before adjournment Wednesday the two prisoners, S. C. Harvey and Jo-seph Jaynes, held at Malad, were sen-tenced to two and a half years in the penitentiary, whither they will be transferred when an officer from the

penitentiary arrives.

M. I. A. CONVENTION. The convention of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. was held at the district school-

were chosen and unanimously sustained to fill the vacancies. County Clerk Richards issued a per-mit to wed to Margarita Evans and Mr. Bent. Evans of Malad, Wednes-

ay, Sept. 6 Democratic primaries will be held in the different precincts in Oneida county, Idaho, Monday, Sept. 26, 1904, for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention at Malad, Oct. 1, when the county ticket will be nom-

--LYMAN, WYO.

insted.

WHEAT DAMAGED BY FROST.

Reception to Returned Missionary, Elder Augustus Youngberg.

Special Correspondence. Lyman, Wyo., Sept. 9 .-- The days are

very hot with cold nights. The farmers are very busy harvesting their grain and second crop of alfalfa. The wheat

op is very much damaged by the There is considerable sickness among

he people here, nearly all confined to he middle aged. Elder Augustus Youngberg returned Aug. 27 from a mission to Sweden. He has been absent two and a half years. A reception was tendered him on the at which all enjoyed themselves

Ida Marshall has returned from Salt Lake City after spending a few weeks visiting her father, Mr. Doston.

The Silver Cornet band gives a dance onight to obtain more instruments for the band A number of the young people of this ward will attend the high schools in

Utah this winter



FUNERAL OF J.H. ANDERSON.

Home of W. J. Higgs Burned-Planting Fish Fry.

Special Correspondence.

Lehl, Utah Co., Sept. 10 .- The funeril of Jacob Henry Anderson, who died was held from the meetinguse Wednesday. The speakers were Elders Enoch Russon, Andrew John-son, G. W. Child, Wm. Southwick, President S. L. Chipman and Bishop John Stoker, who eulogized the good traits of the young man. Deceased was born in Breviks county, Sweden, April 26, 1885, and cume to Utah with his parents in September, 1893. He was a graduate of the public schools and attended the Agricultural college at Logan during the school year of 1803-4. He leaves a mother, four older broth-ers and many friends to mourn bis death as he was a bright and promising young man.

Sunday evening Mrs. Marie Snow Featherstone gave a very fine lec-ture on her missionary life in Japan, and the customs of the people fomorrow evening the Second ward thoir will give a sacred concert in the meetinghouse for its own benefit.

SEEK HIGHER EDUCATION.

Among those who are going to the Among those who are going to the R. Y. university Monday are the fol-lowing young people: Izzle Lott, Eu-gone Mason, Freeman Royle, J. Ham-fiton Gardner, Lulu Darton, Delsie Webb, Violet Long, Areva Davis, Anfile Sharp, Amy Russon and Emma Woodhouse

PLANTING FISH.

Yesterday 50,000 brook trout were brought down from the state fish hatchery at Murray and planted in the American Fork canyon creek. This ideal for front raising, and anglers will be kept from fishing there for a few years in order to get the Ephraim says the i

down today. While the furniture was saved, the house is a total loss. The fire department made a record run to his place, but on account of the stars ty of water, were able to do but very

On account of so many accidents on Main and Center streets through fast bicycle riding on the sidewalks, the marshal has posted notices on those streets, forbidding people to ride on the sidewalks.

The Standard Kaliting company, which started business here some little time ago, is doing an excellent busi-ners, and is turning out very fine matonal. It has nearly all of its machinry now installed.

UNIVERSITY

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STUDENTS

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AMERICAN FORK,

SCHOOL OPENING.

Names of Teachers and Principals-Puplls Who Will Seek Higher Education.

American Fork, Sept. 10 .- The district sheools of this place, says the Herald correspondent, sturied up this week in full force, with a good at-tendance and with the following teachrs in charge:

Forbes School-Hyrum Vance, prin-cipal, eighti, grade; J. B. Forbes, sev-enth grade and part of sixth; Miss Calderwood, sixth grade; Robert Ash-by, fifth grade; Mrs. Robert Ashby. tifth B grade; Miss Jennie Hill, fourth

Harrington School-Miss Armond principal, third A grade; Miss Ander-son, third B grade; Miss Allee Green-wood, second A grade; Miss Mazie Adamson, second B grade; Miss Edith Ashby, first grade; Miss E. Swenson, chart class; Miss Pearl Cunningham

and Miss Lottle Durrant, assistants. Among those who will aftend the Brigham Young university at Provo this winter from American Fork are the following students: Miss LePriel Gardner, Miss Josie Greenwood, Reed Gardner, Miss Bertha Wright, Leonard Adams, Samuel Kelly, Eddie McClary, Miss Leop McClary, Miss Melinda Parker, George Parker, Miss Lorena Chipman, Miss Blanche Crandall, Miss Edith Hindley, Miss Sadie Hindley Miss Verga Chipman, Miss Ida Jenson Miss Emma Greenwood, Joseph Nich-

Those who will attend the Agricultural College of Utah at Logan are: Miss Mae Birch, Robert Wrigley, Joseph Hunter and Albert Gardner. Miss Hazel Robinson will attend the High school at Salt Lake this season, as will also Miss Marie Christensen.

Bad blood and indigestion are deadly nemics to good health. Burdock Blood Bitters destroys them.

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EPHRAIM.

SNOW ACADEMY OPENING.

Teachers and Principal of Public Schools -Big Shipment of Honey.

The home of W. J. Higgs was burned | raim; seventh grade, Herbert Quinn of Ephraim; eighth grade, fessor Bunyon of Salt Lake City. grade, A meeting of all the trustees and prin-ipals of the schools throughout Sancipals of

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pete county was held in this city to-

TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES.

The following were successful in the recent school examination and have se-cured certificates: William Westen-skow, Ethel Thorpe and Mrs. Louis Petersen, Ephraim, Iris Lowry, Claire Clark, Eunice Madsen, Louise Jorgen-sen, Minerva McAllister, Josle Munk, Eimer Andersen, Manti: Norman C. Curtis, C. L. Despain, Moroni: Ray Stewart, Elyaria Mower, Milburn; A. H. Andersen, J. W. Christiansen, O. M. Sandersen, Elvira Cox, Fairview; Jo-seph Sorensen, Mayfield; May Rees, Wales; Amanda Olsen, Lydia Swain, Gunalson; Agnes Despain, Fountain Green, Mina Hasler, Mt, Pleasanv. The following were successful in the ireen, Mina Hasler, Mt. Pleasant.

SNOW ACADEMY.

The Snow academy will open for the ntrance examination on Monday. The irst semester will open on Tuesday. the following instructors have been engaged: Newton E. Noyes, principal; engaged: Newton 5. Noves, principal; William G. Barten, instructor in mathe-matics and physics; Mahonri Thomp-sen, instructor in bookkeeping and shorthand: C. J. Jensen, instructor in theology and science: Jokeph Y. Jen-sen, instructor in English and manual training; George Christensen, instructor in bistery and commercial law; Clarin history and commercial law; Clarand grammar; Andreas Olsen, instruc-tor in mechanical drawing; Miss Petrea Andersen, instructor in dresemaking; Frank A. Christensen, principal of mue department: Miss Rhoda Larsen instructor in plano music; Amelia Porter, lady superintendent of kinder-Amelia garten. The new academy building with be occupied by the school this year, and instead of holding school in four separate buildings in different parts of the city, all these departments will be

under one roof P. Y. Jonsen of this city will ship next

week to the William Roylance Produce company at Proyo, two tons of honey. Mr. Jensen is one of the largest bekeepers in the county.

Scratch, scratch, scratch; unable to scratch, scratch, scratch, under by attend to business during the day or sleep during the night. Itching piles, horrible plague. Doan's Ointment, cures, Never fails, At any drug store, 50 cents.

UTAH, IDAHO, THE WORLD.

Three new maps, just issued, Utah Three new maps, just issued. Utah and Idaho on one side, the World on the reverse side, including population of countries and towns according to the 1900 census, with a brief sketch of every country in the world. Size 27x \$1½ inches, value 75cents; sent to any address for 25c. Address Deseret News Book Store, Sait Lake City, Utah,



CASTLE DALE. Special Correspondence ABUNDANT HARVEST. In Need of Market and Outlet-Academy

Opens Sept. 12. Castle Dale, Emery Co., Sept. 8 .--This has been a good search for Em-

Katle W. Goach vs L. W. Goach, diibundant, and much of it cannot be

John Larsen & Sons vs Geo, D. Car-

hvid O. McKay, principal, theology militerature; John G. Lind, curator, lam and general science; William Z. and registrar and treasurer, history el German; Joseph Ballantyne, chor-ste, instructor in music; W. M. Mckendrick, mathematics; Sylvester D. Fradord, pedagogy and psychology; Thes. E. McKay, English grammar and hysical geography; Clara P. Eldredge, preparatory branches; Sarah T. Evans, waving and domestic aris; Ray Shurthiff, commercial department; Belle S. Kerr, special Instructor in S. 8. Kindergarten

The general opening exercises will be held Tuesday morning, Sept. 13, at 3 o'clock, to which all friends and patrons are invited.

DEATH OF LEMUEL J. MEYERS.

Lemuel J. Meyers, who, for a num ber of years has been a resident of Ogden, died Saturday at his home, 2460 avenue, West Ogden, from paralysis, The deceased leaves a number of sons and daughters to survive him, and many friends. The funeral services many friends. The funeral services will be held at Larkin & Sons' under aking parlors. Tuesday morning, at 11 felbek, where the remains may be viewed during the morning. After the services the remains will be taken for sterment to Plain City, where he formerly lived.

\$3,566 DAMAGE SUIT FILED.

An action has been filed in the Sec-and district court by the Oregon Packing company against the Wasatch Or-chard company to recover \$13,566.21 dimages. The complaint alleges that h April, 1903, the defendant company, who manufactures tin cans for canning purposes, sold to the plaintiff a large quantity of inferior cans, in which Roads vere canned and spoiled to the plaintiff's loss in the sum sued for.

BUSH-WING MARRIAGE.

Mr. Joseph Wing and Miss Marie has of Lehi came to Ogden Saturday

a secured a marriage license matried that evening at the home Mr. Wing's uncle, George W. Lar-th.Sr., who officiated in the ceremony. Mss Bush is accompanied by her moth-f. The young completers two of Lebi's The young couple are two of Lehi's net prominent young people. Mr. and Mark prominent young people. Mr. and Mr. Wing will go to Garland, Boxel-dar county, where Mr. Wing is cm-played in the sugar industry, to make their residence for a short time.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Brick left yesterday for Chicago and other eastern cit-

Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson of Salt Lake City spent yesterday in Og-da, visiting with Mrs. Stevenson's par-tata, Mr. and Mrs. Isaak McKay, before their departure for Baltimore, where Mr. Stevenson will study code. where Mr. Stevenson will study medi-

Prof. Simpson has returned from dightful trip through the Yellowstone park. The Jewish residents of Ogden ob-

and Sunday. Appropriate services were conducted by Rabbi Brodie of Sait Lake

this!

The Ogden Canyon Sanitarium open-if yesterday at the mouth of Ogden fanyon. The company has some excelhat spray and plunge baths in warm mineral water.



The Daily New is delivered by carrier a Provin early every evening (Sundaya iccepted) on the scitterms as in Sait lake-75 cents per month. All complaints, remeast for chosen of the scitter of the scitter remeas cents per month. All complaints, ments of accounts should be made to R. J. Dugdale, 372 west ith North St., Provo. Advertisements and orders for church works also received.

M. I. A. CONVENTION.

briggs - Christensen Wedding - Garden City News Briefs.

preial Correspondence,

Provo. Fish Co., Sept. 12.—The young peptise associations of the Utah stake will a convention here yeaterday prepar-tary to the season's work. Officers' meet-ings were held forenoon and afternoon,

neral se,vices over the remains of the little son of Melvin and Dottle Ward were held at the family residence, where remarks full of hope and consolation to the bereaved parents were made. IRON COUNTY BUSINESS.

The county commissioners met in

don't care what any one says, it predicament.

smoke streaked

that go with

where a man

can spend his

feels good. I am always secretly

glad at the end of the summer, so

called, "vacation." Let others sing of

the charms of the cow and of the smell

of the cabbage patch in the rain, but

The Emery Stake Monday, Sept. 12. The building is now being improved and put in order. There will be four instructors this season and with the other improvements is expected to bring the school up to greater efficienty. It is expected that the presidency of the stake will be here

on Sunday evening and at the opening of the school on Monday morning. The faculty is now touring the towns in the south end of the county. The county feachers have been hav-

Disposes of the

Married Male Flirt

and the Too Ingenu-

ous Maiden and Then

Turns Her Attention

to Autumn Modes

The Married Male Flirt.

ing their examination the last three

house in Malad at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sunday. Prominent among the many present were Mrs. Agdelia W. Eardley of Salt Lake Gity, of the general board of Young Ladies' association; Judge Tanner of the Y. M. M. I. A. general board, and Prof. Hickman of Provo, in the interest of Thusch eacheds the interest of Church schools.

During the afternoon session Stake President of the Y. M. associations, Ralph J. Harding, was honorably re-leased, and R. N. Hill, with Daniel Williams and Hyrum Jones as counselors,

Miss Marle Bush and Mr. Joseph Miss Marie push and art. Solehal Wing, two of our most prominent young people, were married today. Mr. and Mrs. Wing will reside at Garland, where Mr. Wing has a prominent posi-

tion with the Utah Sugar company. Today the new Silver band gave an excursion to the Saratoga Springs re-sort, which was very successful. A ball game was played between Lehi and 15 to 7 Draper, resulting in a score of 15 to 7 in favor of the former.

Ephraim, Sanpete Co., Sept. schools will open Monday says the Herald. Prof. Bunyon of Salt says the Heraid. Froi, bunyon of sait Lake City has been engaged as princi-pal and has the following able corps of assistants: Beginners, Miss Cordelia Dorius and Miss Ethel Thorpe of Eph-raim; first grade, Miss Carrie Larsen raim; hrat grade, anse Carle Linea of Ephraim; second grade, Miss Annia Kingsbury of Salt Lake City; third grade, Miss Nellie Clawson of Ephraim, fourth grade, Hubert Christiansen of Ephraim; fifth grade, Miss Christensen of Ephraim; Miss Laura sixth grade, James Anderson of Eph-

one's fall wardro'se. It is not usually don't believe in waiting until the first an agreeable occasion, because the result is apt to be nearly always the Why don't you lay aside that eternal same-nothing to wear. There ought sofa cushion and its sister, the eternal to be one tallor made left over and likewise a hat. My advice is to cut the do a piece of practical fancy work for train off if this is a long skirted affair yourself-namely, a tea gown? We all and make it just about an inch from have to have them-those of us, at the ground. There is practically no difference between the styles of the house-and in the shops we are asked long and the short skirts just now, so that can be easily done. Send the suit to the tailor and have it nicely sponged and pressed. No woman can press a dresses combined will do. They require suit properly, and it certainly makes a world of difference. Perhaps it will also be necessary to put in a new coat and ribbon put on in a becoming manlining. Then take your hat shape and have it trimmed very simply to go with this costume. A well made bow will be than anything you could buy.

will do and a couple of quills. You are now ready for the best afternoon sult.

The Secret of Dressing. This is very pretty either in medium gray or in one of the delightful new shades of coppery brown. Whatever your design is, don't overload it with trimming, and if the amount you have to spend is small buy this costume ready made. A three piece costume composed of a cost and skirt and a waist of dyed lace to match, is ultra smart and fit for most informal occa- fer domestic duties to any of the other sions. Of course your hat must match. That is the secret of being well dressed. after all, we cannot all be domesticated, Don't mind about making it go with your other costumes. Think only of begin with, and where there are sevmaking this one a success. If you have eral daughters of a household it is far no more money for anything else, well better for each to follow her bent inand good. You will at least have one costume smart and complete. If you have more money later on, why, then you can invest in the second gown. with its hat to match.

either for afternoon or evening wear. another calling she could not by the It can have a Dutch neck with a de- exercise of common sense manage a tachable collar and elbow puffs into house should occasion arise. The lonwhich lace undersleeves can be pinned. ger one lives the more one realizes how Choose a color that is becoming in both impossible it is to lay down hard and evening and daylight, and as for the fast rules about anything, even domesmaterial, either silk crepe de chine, taffeta or, best of all, volle, can be used. Fine cloth is also extremely fashionable, but it is also expensive.

You may think the woman who chooses a white gown for her afternoon and evening gown is extravagant, but she is not. White can be made up in cheaper material. It can be worn all the year round, and it cleans better than any other known tint. The clean-



ing is the test; bear that in mind. Better the pale tinted plain gown that can enced girl (who knows how to dress dawn till break of day, and he has little tions that my puzzled brain asks you to stay young leave dates and statistics be cleaned frequently so that it always the American women greatly distinfor the part) exposing her untried soul time for such foolishness. Thus it will that a girl who is well-er-of a certain entirely out of your conversation. They presents a fresh appearance than the guish themselves. Next in drawing will not show the dirt, but which will,

If you don't want to worry with your Frenchwomen as orators making rather

suggestions to the public and you can guide them in the proper way. Your way may be the proper way. Try ft

cold snap-there is another suggestion. dolly, which you are embroidering and least who care to look dainty in the fabulous prices for them. They are easy to make, and remnants are fine for them. Sometimes two old evening practically no fit-only an eye for the picturesque and a few touches of lace ner. Try to make one and see how much prettier and less expensive it

New York.

THE DOMESTIC GIRL.

By the way, is the domesticated girl really becoming extinct? Many people would have us believe so. But there will always be girls who infinitely preoccupations now open to women, and, pure and simple. There is not room, to stead of growing dissatisfied from sheer ennul at home. There is never a large or small family of girls without the one domestic member. And it is manifestly unfair to maintain that be-This should be of a design suitable cause a girl follows, often perforce, tication.

> WHAT SHOULD MY HEIGHT BE? Here is what an expert says on the

The height of the human figure is six times the length of the right foot. The face, from the point where the hair starts on the brow to the end of the chin, is one-tenth of the whole stature. The hand, from the wrist to the tip of the middle finger, is also one-tenth of the height of the figure. From the crown of the head to the nape of the neck is one-twelfth of the total height.

These are the correct proportions, but no fair damsel need trouble herself if hey are not exactly hers, for probably not one person in a hundred will be a bit the wiser, and to the person who loves her best her height, whatever it is, is sure to be exactly right.

AMERICAN WOMEN SPEAKERS. In a letter to the London Chronicle a coprespondent writing of the Berlin congress of women says: "As speakers most elaborate creation of a tint which power as orators came the Englishwomen. The German women spoke much better than those of the Latin race, the

all if you deli- married-in a word, natural-that is cately lead him up to it, bon- By some fatality, instead of picking bon shops ditto out a feminine prisoner of matrimony and hansoms like himself he rushes gayly off in the and theaters direction of the young girls. They ig-40 and, best of all, nore him and treat him with scant nice young men He rushes goyly off in the of all complex- with them is getting married, and he is direction of the siris. direction of the girls. strenuousness prize has already been extracted. and incomes. Ah, some day I shall Filled with the memory of many conwrite a song of the town full of electric lights and glorified cobblestones. Bless the summer vacation if it makes one appreciate the dear old town like I mention men as the chief caset of

the city. Why don't I mention, too, while I am about it that the return of a girl to the city means her freedom from the married man bore? Oh, these married men bores who will persist in firting with one at the otherwise manless summer resorts! How they do follow one around and pester one with their inabilies! Why is it, will you tell me, that the married man in the summer time is always pining to be understood, while all the time you are racking every nerve in the effort not to be

misunderstood-by his wife? It is a fatal state of mind when either Spencer Giddings." a man or a woman pines to be understood, but whereas there is some ele-

to the gaze of the passerby in order be seen that labor has its compensa- age persists like a criminal in convict- are fatal. that some kind person may set her on tions and that a wise woman keeps her ing herself? The damned spot-begthe right road, there is nothing but husband forever on the move. humor of the farcical order in the spec-tacle of the corpulent or ordinarily pro-anyway? We hear of inappropriate galon. For instance, she will say this is the time of the year to review winter wardrobe just yet-although 1 better than the spec-table of the corpulent or ordinarily pro-



This pongee dress is made with one of the new Parisian three flounced with his vanity skirts, the upper flounce smocked at the top. Cut work adorns the waist, which plqued beyond is arranged thehu fashion about the shoulders and is worn with or without a endurance, he lace guimpe. The slashed sleeves hang over accordion plaited flounces of chiffon. frisks playfully around until he

positively makes names in appropriate places. I think something like this: "That will be very himself cheap in the following is a good illustration: A nice for us girls-that is, for you, of his efforts to be friend of mine, a prosperous man with course. But, then, although I am twentaken notice of, athletic tastes, owns a yacht. He ad- ty-eight, I suppose you can count me and it is his vertised for a sailor, and a rather in as a girl, too, can't you, because I'm deadly persist- slouchy looking individual presented not married?"

heaven, the coal, "And my name is John Smith Jones. but." Then, a few days later, she will "My nome is Herbert gas and electric Now, swab the deck." Then when this bring conversation around to the same subject and inform you that "Our to speak of was shortened to Bert peace once more house burned down, you know, about those for his wife's gowns, are so large reigned.

ence which pol- himself. In answer to demands for That is one type of girl. Then there's sons the vaca- particulars he replied in pompous ac- the other who gives you little arithmettion of the sum- cents, "My name is Herbert Spencer ical problems to solve in your brain mer girl. In the Giddings," which so dumfounded the like "The year our house took fire winter, thank owner that he retorted prestissimo: during the fall I was to make my de-

> nine or ten years ago. For heaven's sake, girls, if you want

The Autumn Wardrobe.





