

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Putman, Mr. Robert Wallace, Mrs. Louise Seckles, Mrs. Gammon and son, Mr. A. Alma Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. McDonough, Mr. Elmer Thomas and the Misses Thomas, Mr. R. T. Savary, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tracey, Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty and a number of others.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spencer, who have rented the Hibson Preston cottage, expect to move into it some time the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hansen and family are comfortably located in Cottage No. 33. Mrs. Hansen's mother is stopping with her.

Mr. Sidney H. Morris visited the camp during the week and tried his hand at fishing, at which he was quite successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finch have taken the old Richardson cottage for a month.

Thomas E. M. Hawkins and wife will move into Cottage No. 31, for two weeks.

John Silver and daughters, and the Misses Pratt are here for a month. Mr. Silver drives up two or three times a week, but thus far has not ventured into camp with his automobile. It is probable, however, he will make the attempt before the season ends.

The most gaily decked cottage in the camp on Independence Day was Camp Dewey, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Williams.

Mrs. George L. Savage will move into her cottage immediately on her return from Soda Springs, and will, it is understood, spend the remainder of the summer here.

Mrs. George Reed and children will be hotel guests next week.

W. H. Booth, the well known insurance man, wife and children, will occupy Cottage No. 17. They will take their meals at the hotel.

W. H. Needham of Z. C. M. I. will move his family into the Hill cottage on the 10th inst. In the old Hill cottage was one of the prettiest in the canyon.

Hugh J. Cannon and family expect to spend their vacation here in the cottage formerly occupied by President George Q. Cannon.

Miss Rebecca Morris came out to camp on Friday, to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. John E. Hansen.

The families of A. O. Woodruff and William McEwan are expected here soon. They will have quarters in the Woodruff cottage.

Some very good strings of trout have been taken from the stream the last few days, both above and below camp.

Fruit and vegetable peddlers visit the camp daily and supply it with the freshest and best products of orchard and farm.

Several mountain climbing parties are talked of for the near future.

The horse car men are doing a rush business between here and Sandy. Two trips are made daily, and on each occasion the old "bobtails" are loaded to the guards. While they appear antiquated and old-fashioned, they are very comfortable, and a ride upon them discounts any other way of getting in or out of the canyon.

A good many miners pass Wasatch daily, coming from and going to Alta. There are between sixty and seventy men in that camp now, and while no great amount of money is being made, most of them are doing well.

Mr. O. H. Pettit spent the Fourth here with his family.

The R. K. Thomas cottages are models of neatness and comfort.

AT LOVELY BRIGHTON.

Brighton, July 6.—This promises to be the quietest season Brighton has ever known, due to the fact that the big hotel still stands vacant with no signs that it will be occupied. Report

FOULARD GOWN.



Gown of lavender and black foulard. The skirt is tucked in clusters of five tucks. The bodice is edged with lace while the yoke is of white tuck taffeta.

says that the owners, the Taylor, Romney, Armstrong company, who have \$6,000 or \$8,000 tied up in the property (including the big sweep of land it takes in), ask \$400 rental for the season, but as the tenant will have to furnish the house from top to bottom with furniture, and as the season is now well advanced, the outlook is not favorable for a tenant being found. Jay Lambert, who ran it last year, is working a prospect on the Alta trail, and says he lost money, owing to the return of the volunteers and the shortness of the season.

There is no lack of life, however, among the cottagers and campers. Nearly every house is full and tents are going up daily among the pines. The place was certainly never more beautiful. The days are gloriously cool, the nights almost cold. Fires are built after 4 p. m. and wraps are needed mornings and evenings. The streams never looked more lovely, the streams more pellucid, nor the grass more velvety, and as for the honey, invigorating, uplifting atmosphere, only those who have inhaled it can understand what one means when he raves over it.

Among those who have already arrived are Mrs. Henry Dinwoodey and Mrs. Joseph A. Jennings, who are occupying the Odell cottage; the Croxall cottage is being made ready for occupants; Mrs. and Mrs. George D. Pyper have bought Dan Brighton's house, had it moved about ten rods and are now located with their family next to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Whitney's cottage, over whose door is printed the legend, "Dulce far Niente"; the Moyle cottage will be opened this week, as will also that of Mrs. Henry Sadler; Mrs. L. C. Karick and children are at camp Roy; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Short, Mr. Henry Reeves, Mr. Arthur Reeves, are at the Short house; Mrs. Mary Godbe, Mrs. Anthony H. Godbe and Miss Miriam Brooks are at Mrs. C. P. Brooks, who with Mr. Anthony H. Godbe and Miss Clara Brooks are expected Sunday; Mrs. R. H. Brown and family will arrive at the same time; Mrs. E. L. Godbe and family are at the Homestead cottage and Mrs. S. T. Godbe and Miss Earle are at Frank Godbe's.

The Darling place is occupied by Mrs. T. D. Lewis and Clara Ellerbeck, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powers are in their cottage, Mrs. Plummer and several lady friends are at "The Band Box," and Mrs. R. P. Morris and family have rented Judge Howat's place for the season. Bob Brighton and family will keep the store this year, and as usual will have a wide variety of goods. The several hotel cottages are still vacant, but will doubtless go like "hot cakes" as soon as the hotel owners decide to let them separate from the big hostelry.

Kimball Bros. run a daily mail over from the Park and the bundle of Desert News they bring is pounced upon and devoured with the utmost relish. Jay Lambert is postmaster here. By the way, letters and papers for this place should be directed "Silver Lake, via Park City." If merely addressed Brighton, they are sure to be sent across the Jordan river in Salt Lake county, instead of here.

PROVO SOCIETY.

Mr. L. L. Nunn and Mr. Bert Twelves have gone to Yellowstone Park on business and pleasure combined.

Mrs. E. A. Wedgewood entertained Mrs. W. H. King at dinner Thursday evening.

Miss Florence Twelves has gone to Salt Lake City to visit Misses Edna and Mabel Barker.

The many friends of Mrs. Joseph Yates will regret to learn that she is very seriously ill.

Mrs. Ira N. Kinchley is up from Hinckley, Millard county, spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. King.

The following ladies have entertained Mrs. Jessie Smith since her visit from Iowa: Mrs. John R. Twelves, Mrs. R. A. Barney, Mrs. Ed. L. Jones and Mrs. Woods.

The Sunday school of the First ward spent Saturday at the Provo lake resort. The little folks were taken down

on hayracks. They all enjoyed themselves.

Mrs. Dee and Mrs. Coulter, of Ogden, are visiting their sisters, Mrs. R. A. Barney and Miss Florence Taylor.

Eugene Lewis, of Salt Lake City was a visitor in Provo the past week.

Mrs. Ida S. Dusenberry left Friday morning to go to Mantle where she will teach in the kindergarten department for the next six weeks.

Mrs. La Prele Lowie will move to Provo from Eureka to have her daughters Ailie and Maud attend the B. Y. academy.

Mrs. William H. King came down to spend Independence day with Mrs. D. D. Houtz.

Miss Stella Knight has returned. Miss Knight has been attending school in Ohio.

Miss Miriam Nelky and Miss Arvilla Clark will give a series of concerts, through the State during August and September.

Mr. D. J. Williams has returned from an extended trip through the east.

FEMININE FLUTSAM.

The Electrical Kitchen.

"Cooking would be more of an art and less of a gamble if the heat could be put where it is wanted and nowhere else, and its intensity were under the perfect control of the cook. The oven that will not come up to the right temperature, or that will not bake on the bottom, the chimney that drags the wrong way when the wind is from the northwest, the dampers that refuse to do as they are bid, the kindling that burns out without lighting the coal, all tends to make cooking the most ill-tempered of mortals. The gas range is admirable in that it supplies a heat that can be tempered at will, but it fouls the air. It burns up the oxygen and leaves carbonic acid gas, and if there is a gas stove connection that does not leak a little I have yet to see it. Perhaps the escaping gas may not flavor the food, but some profess themselves able to detect it in the vials. But be that as it may, dwellers in city houses need more air than they have, and if it is to do live as long as we might it is because we shut out the sunlight and the air too carefully.

The electric kitchen is not only admirable, it is ideal in its application. It does not steal oxygen, it does not foul the air. It is ready. It can be directed to the top, bottom, or the sides of the thing to be cooked, for it does not depend upon the combustion of fuel or the hot air, but upon the resistance of iron to the electrical current. Instead of having to plan so that the cooking be done when the fire is in the range, the electrical kitchen is ready at any hour of the day or night to bake or broil, set the steapin to sizzling or the water urn to bubbling, to brew the five o'clock tea or to disconnect the midnight Welsh rabbit from the fear that the alcohol bottle is empty and all the drug stores need cure to temper the chill of the sore bed or to warm the toes under the desk; to heat the curling irons or the smoothing iron, all these appliances connected by a flexible wire cord to a socket in the wall whence comes the energy. It is an exemplification of the science principle; instead of a thousand chimneys smoking at a tremendous sacrifice of coal, there need be but one big fire, whose heat is turned into motion, that into electricity, and that, in turn, back to heat again.

Refreshments for Porch Visitors.

A suitable refreshment to offer to the visitors, who are glad to rest on the piazza from the journey out of town, is iced tea or lemonade or a saucer of strawberries. If you provide strawberries remember to have the hulls on. It is considered desirable to serve them that way, because it indicates that the fruit has not received any unnecessary handling. Use the hull of the strawberry as a little handle by which to lift it from the saucer, as dip it in a pile of soft white sugar, heaped in one corner of the plate. Use the pulverized fruit sugar, a morsel powder, for the strawberries.

If you have cream to set before your guests, a "puffed cream" as the children call the whipped article, or the rich fluid au naturel, you will have to hull the berries. But the unhulled fruit looks best on the piazza. Have a plate of lady fingers or rice flour plunkets ready to offer with the fruit.

For the Beauty Seeker.

Many of the most fascinating women of history have been without a single beauty feature. Therefore their attraction must have depended on expression either inborn or acquired. Its subtleties depend as much on temperament as on education. A perfect irregular face is sometimes magnetic by reason of its animation and earnestness. Irregularity of that kind is preferable to a beauty and its cold countenance that smiles perpetually like an angelic blue sky. There is only a hairline between repose and stagnation, and one is as pleasing as the other is dull. It is the quality, rather than the quantity of the mind that affects expression. Excessive brain work is detrimental—it strains and contorts the features, tightens the lips, wrinkles the forehead and dulls the eyes, but on the other hand where is absent a certain amount of brain work will add it to the face, for the eyes gain depth and earnestness, the nose becomes determined and the shapeless lips and jaws grow powerful, most correspond with and enhance the individuality already expressed.

Violent temper renders the eyes dry and staring, making them devoid of that clear serenity which is so charming. Concentrated thought and pessimism, jealousy or discontent, deprive the mouth of its mobility and compress the lips to a thin line in time. Cynicism has a lasting effect on the corners of the mouth.

No matter how ugly a face is it may come to possess a beauty and a homely sweetness, but neither of those is to be obtained by those who wrivel, vacillate or have no appreciation for the higher things of life and the larger emotions. A pretty expression, a poor mind and a shallow heart cannot add to the expression of a face.

When You Write a Letter.

To everyone outside the family circle the Christian name and surname should be written in full, says Burton Kingsland in the Ladies' Home Journal. A married woman writes her name Mary Bruce Talbot, and in a business letter adds beneath it, in brackets, Mrs. John Talbot. An unmarried woman writes "Miss" in brackets, before her full name, to a stranger when a reply is expected.

The Children's Home-Work.

It is an open question with many thoughtful people whether there is not a screw loose in the system which demands and exacts so much study at home from growing boys and girls. At precisely the period when the physical life is most impetuous in its claims, when the lad is shooting up like a weed, when the girl is all legs and arms, and both are in the greatest need of play, rest of sleep, of exercise, they must spend five or six hours of daylight in school, brain and nerves under high pressure, stimulated to intellectual activity at every point. It is little wonder they are correspondingly restless and languid when the hours of recitation are over, and not altogether ready to give any portion of the afternoon to the preparation of the next day's studies. I fear the expectant attitude of Amer-

WALKER'S STORE.

Sale Prices Lower than Ever

All around the Store are cards telling of goods to be closed out as quickly at sharply reduced prices can take them. There are beautiful Silk and Wool Dress Fabrics to be sold under price, the Summer Dress Goods are temptingly low. Pretty Hosiery, Underwear, Carpets, Draperies, Shoes, Dresses for Children and their Mothers, besides hundreds of other things that would swell the list indefinitely were we to attempt printing all. Only come now for merchandise needs there'll be no fault to find with prices, Monday to Saturday.

Women's Suits—Less than Half Prices



Tailor Dresses made of broadcloths and fine serges in colors gray, tan, rose, blue, red, with elegant trimmings of beautiful braiding or stitching, the skirts entirely lined with excellent silk. Some have bodices other jackets, exquisitely tailored throughout, in fact the making alone was never done at the price now put on them. Only thirty-seven so reduced from \$30.00 up to \$75.00 each to—

\$19.75

Also a small collection of beautiful Tailor Dresses made of Homespuns, Cheviots, Oxfords with just two in French Flannel. Tailoring is of high character. Jackets or bodices are of the smart, stylish kinds of this season. Two months more and these are the gowns you'll be seeking. Better think over the offering while they are less than half priced. Regular \$18.75 to \$25.00 Dresses for—

\$8.75

Cushion Covers Reduced.



Stamped for long and short stitch, so can be elaborately worked if desired, but are effective with just outlining. Most are in figure designs of Cake Walk, Bicycle Girl, Pickaninnyes, etc., but as well some in floral patterns. Good Linen quality. If going to the country or canyon they are just the right sort of pick up work. This week:

The \$1.00 kinds are 75c

The 50c kinds are 65c

The 75c kinds are 55c

The 65c kinds are 45c

Fabric Gloves for Women and Children.



Plenty lot of children's white cotton gloves with white or black stitching, 3 button length, reduced from 25c the pair to—

19c

Women's lisle thread Gloves, some in the season's newest with black stitching on white or white on black gloves, also the all black or white kinds. Sell for 35c this week—

25c

Triplicate Mirrors.

With gilt frame, fancy backs and a clear quality glass. Excellent mirrors for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, priced—

The \$2.25 size for 1.50

The \$1.75 size for 1.15

The \$1.25 size for 87c

The \$1.25 size for 67c

The 75 cent size for 37c

lean parents in general re-enforce that of school boards and trustees, since few fathers and mothers have patience with a dull child, or sufficient common-sense not to be cruelly mortified if their sons are not ready to put on diaper, next band, socks, shirt, petticoat, and dress. Marianna Wheeler, in Harper's Bazar.

Spring Remedies.

Those who are troubled with muggy or mottled complexion or eruptions on the skin in the spring should try some of the numerous spring remedies for purifying the blood. These may be indirect as in the shape of food and exercise, spinach and steamed vegetables eaten at breakfast or luncheon are among the most efficacious of blood remedies.

Nearly all vegetables have medicinal value. Lettuce contains opium, and therefore is quieting to the nerves. Celery is also a good nerve tonic. Boiled white onions are a stomach medicine. Grape fruit is in season now and should be eaten at breakfast by those who are endeavoring to get the system into good order. Very little meat should be partaken of during the day. It is much better during the spring to eat fish and fowl, broiled or roasted, never fried.

How to Bathe a Baby.

Be sure that the water in the tub is of the proper temperature; put the left hand under the back and let the body rest on your palm, extend the three middle fingers down the back with thumb and index finger stretched from shoulder to shoulder; this will form support for the entire body; the head will rest on your wrist. Now grasp the feet with your right hand and lift the baby into the tub in a sitting position, still supporting him with your left hand; with the right hand dash the water over head and chest and rub the baby well. The baby will enjoy it. When he has been in a few moments take him from the tub, your hand still under the back, holding his feet in the same manner as when he was put in. The towel will now have fallen down in place. Wrap him up in that and the nappie apron, dry the head first, then gently pat him all over rolling from side to side; this will be sufficient to dry the body, except in the creases and folds, where he must be gently dried later. Never rub a baby's skin roughly

Blanket Robes.

Just about as convenient an article as could be wished for on an outing trip, are Blanket Robes—answer no end of purposes. Some fancy kinds of the \$2.25 each quality this week are—

\$1.75

Knit Underwear.



Women's union suits, white or tan cotton, low neck, sleeveless and ankle length, 55c regular—

45c

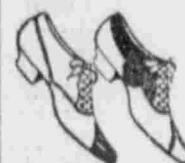
Women's union suits, low neck, sleeveless, prettily lace trimmed, white only, instead of \$1.25—

85c

Women's lisle thread Vests, shaped, silk trimmed, Drawers to match, \$1.00 each garment for—

75c

Oxfords and Shoes Reduced.



A small sample lot of women's Oxfords, tan or black, that should sell for \$3.00 and \$4.00 the pair, to be cleared away at—

\$1.55

Women's tan Oxfords with Louis XV heels and hand turned soles, worth \$3.50, clearance price—

\$1.93

About fifty pairs of women's spring heel shoes in sizes 2 1/2 to 5, and worth \$2.50 to \$4.00 a pair, go at—

\$1.95

with a towel; it is very tender, and a gentle patting will dry him just as well. Now dust a little powder, not all over the baby, only in the folds where there is the slightest danger of chafing; now you are ready to put on diaper, next band, socks, shirt, petticoat, and dress. Marianna Wheeler, in Harper's Bazar.

Undersleeves Again.

The revival of the undersleeves is shown with some of the smart spring rigs. This is used with the jacket sleeve, which ends half way between elbow and wrists. This ends in a slight bell, or with a slightly-flaring turned-up cuff, and the undersleeve of the blouse is a bishop usually.

Americans' Popularity in Paris.

No one can deny that the United States is popular in Paris this year. Ferdinand Peck and his numerous family are made social lions and lionesses; no party is complete without them. The French are tumbling over themselves to do them all honor.

To Gain a Plump Arm.

Thin, scrawny women will have a hard time this summer unless they begin at once to make themselves ready for warm weather frocks. We are not only promised collarless gowns, but elbow sleeves as well, and the thin arm is looking unattractive. Here is an exercise to make the arms plump. Stand erect and carry the arms straight out at the sides parallel with the shoulder. Clench the hands and make the muscles tense the entire length of the arm. Now twist the arms very slowly from the shoulder to the hand as far forward and backward as possible. This will strengthen and develop the muscles the entire length of the arm, but it must be practiced very slowly. If repeated regularly three times a day giving fifty twists each time, it will increase the arm perceptibly in a month.

Items of Interest to Women.

In Battle, Kans., the city officers for last term were all women, save the marshal and police judge. They were all candidates for re-election and the policies of all the three political parties had to unite their forces in order to defeat the re-election of women which has given Battle so good a term of municipal government. According to the dispatches, the churches and Sunday schools supported the women for re-election, but the elements who wished to have the gambling houses and other illicit resorts run "wide open" were determined to get rid of them.

Curtain and Carpet Odd Lots.



As a result of raking over the whole curtain stock, we have brought together just thirty pairs of curtains that are odd numbers—one pair only of a kind left from an entire line. Taken in from the cheapest up to very elegant curtains. Some Muslins, Bobbings and Fish Nets, with ruffle borders, also Nottinghams, Brussels and French Curtains, in rich patterns, pretty enough for any parlor. Prices regularly are \$1.00 up to \$10.00 a pair, while they last—

One-third taken off Regular Prices

Solid color Drapery Silks, 31 inches wide, suitable for all sorts of interior decoration or cushion covers. Only ten pieces altogether, worth 50c a yard, for clearance—

25c

CARPETS.

A small gathering, but wide variety in this group of carpet remnants, made up of Ingrains, Velvets, Axminsters and Brussels, all in good patterns and desirable colorings. Lengths commence at five yards, pieces run up to 30 yards, so you see there's coverings for pretty large size rooms. Prices 25c a yard up to \$2.00—

One-third Off Regular Prices.

RUGS.

Just twenty-five Granite Ingrain Art Squares, size 5x12 feet, in good assortment of patterns and pretty colors. These rugs make most excellent crumb cloths for dining room, but for that matter are desirable carpets in any room. Clearance price—

Each \$4.50

White Lawn Waists and Summer Corsets.



to be closed out by reducing from 35c to—

19c

HOSIERY.

A broken line of children's black cotton stockings, fine rib, 40c and 50c values, for clearance at—

25c

Women's gauge Lisle hose, cluster ribbed and blue or black polka dots, sell for 50c, now—

35c

Women's Lisle thread and mercerized stockings with fancy stripe, reduced from 75c to—

50c

Women's fancy color or black stockings with cluster ribbing, drop stitch and embroidery stripe, 75c usual—

50c

10c Dimities—6 1-4c.

Prices are lessened on thin fabrics as the selling time shortens, so choose from forty patterns of pretty 10c a yard Dimities at—

6 1/4c

Nobody knows but mother.

How many thumbs and spoons has she missed?

How many burns on each fat little fat?

How many bumps to be cuddled and kissed?

Nobody knows but mother.

How many cares does a mother's heart heart know?

How many joys from her mother love love?

How many prayers by each little white bed?

How many tears for her babes has she shed?

How many kisses for each curly head?

Nobody knows but mother.

The Best Remedy for Stomach and Bowel Troubles.

"I have been in the drug business for twenty years and have sold most of the proprietary medicines of any note. Among the entire list I have never found anything to equal Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for all stomach and bowel troubles," says C. W. Warkfield, of Columbus, Ga. "This remedy cures two severe cases of cholera morbus in my family and I have recommended and sold hundreds of bottles of it to my customers for their entire satisfaction. It affords a quick and sure cure in a pleasant form. No family should be without it. I keep it in my house at all times."

PROGRAM

For