DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1901.

cards, dancing was enjoyed, and an exeards, dancing was enjoyed, and an ex-cellent musical program was rendered by Misses Luce, Wey, Swift and Giea-by Misses Luce, Wey were Mrs. son. Assisting Mrs. Wey were Mrs. McKenny, Mrs. Morgan, Misses Gib-bons, Luce, Kirk and Bero. Johngon's orchestra rendered musical selections outing the evening.

Mrs. W. F. Frickett of Kansas City is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. R. Dickenson.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Judson left today for an eastern trip.

Miss Eleanor K. Peterson of the Hish school left on Monday for New York, whence she will sail June 15th for Europe,

for Europe. Mrs. Gunsaulus, mother of Mrs. Clarence T. Brown, has gone to Chicago to visit with her son, Rev. Frank Gunsaulus. . . .

Mrs. J. D. Spencer gives a lawn party Mrs. J. D. sevening for her daughter on Monday evening for her daughter Jean, the occasion being her thirteenth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. F. S. Richards has returned from Minneapolis.

Mrs. E. S. Ferry has gone to Californ a.

Miss Weston, who has been a guest of Miss Howat, left on Thursday for her

Miss Flanders, Miss Geneve Eller-beck and Miss Osterberg left during the week for a European trip.

Miss Daisy Newhouse of Kansas City will spend the summer in the city as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry 6.6.8

Misses Helen and Elizabeth Yardley left for California on Wednesday.

The annual reception given by the board of the Orphan's Home and Day board of the Orphan's Home and Pary Nursery on Monday was a most pleas-ant and satisfactory affair—a large number of visitors being present to en-joy an inspection of the home and the elever entertainment of the children. Reports were read by the officers of the association, showing a satisfactory state of affairs. A plan is now on foot whereby, if possible, the kindergarten, which was so successfully carried on last summer, will be reopened for the benefit of the smaller children of the home and conducted through the sum-After the reports were read light refreshments were served by the mem-bers of the board of directors. The officers of the association are: Mrs. Rachael Miller, president; Mrs. Dickert treasurer: Mrs. Thorn, secretary; Mes-dames Slegel, Brown, Palmer, Pease, raham. Elliott, Sprague, R. Terhune, Varian and Miss Mathis.

At the residence of J. M. Sjodahl, on Tuesday night, the stockholders, offi-cials and staff of the Utah Posten enjoyed a pleasant social, music, addresses nd delicious refreshments being among the features. Remarks were made by Apostle Lund, J. M. Sjodahl, P. W. Madsen, Chas. P. Holm, L. Moth Iverson and C. A. Carlquist.

Mrs. E. L. Price and her daughters, Misses May and Ivy Price, left on Wed-pesday for a trip to Denver.

Mrs. Chas. Caine left during the week for California.

Hon. O. J. Salisbury, Mrs. Salisbury and the Misses Salisbury and Sherman have returned from Europe.

Mrs. W. J. Smith left on Monday for California. . . . Miss Clara Lawson is among the

many Salt Lakers who left during the wek for California.



sunburn, sallowness, oily or muddy skin, pimples and blackheads are out of the question if you use

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avenue, where quick preparations were made and Mr. and Mrs. Wertheimer were driven to the depot, where they boarded the train for Portland. From they will go to California and there spend a few weeks and return to Ogden. where they will remain a short time, and then make a tour of the east, and will arrive in Pine Bluff, Ark. about September 1st, where they will make their future home.

The bride is the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kuhn, and one of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kuhn, and one of Ogden's most popular young ladies and a leader in society. The groom is a very highly respected young man of Pine Bluff, and a member of the firm of L and E. Wertheimer, one of the oldest and best established wholesale businesses in the state of Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Wertheimer leave Og-den with the best wishes of a host of friends not only in this city and Salt

friends not only in this city and Salt Lake, but in other parts of the state.

One of the most pleasureable events of the week was the reunion of the Weber Stake, which was held Wednes-day, June 12th, in the Fifth ward meeting house and Educational Institute The affair was arranged by President L. W. Shurtliff and his counsel, C. F. Middleton and N. C. Flygare, There were present at the gathering Presi-dents Lorenzo Snow and Joseph F. Smith, Apostles George Teasdale, Anthony Lund and Rudger Clawson, Pa-triarch John Smith, and their wives of Salt Lake. The presidency of the Stake, the Bishoprics of the wards, the superintendents of Sunday schools and counselors, and all other Stake officials, with their wives, and a few invited guests. The reunion commenced at 11 o' clock in the morning and continued until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The hours were very pleasurably spent in

hours were very pleasurably spent in speech making, music, etc. At 1 o'clock a sumptuous banquet was served in the ward amusement hall. Three ta-bles were set the full length of the spacious hall, and loaded down with the bounties of the land. Many beauti-ful boquets were stood on the tables and for each guest was a pretty button hole boquet tied with baby ribbon. The members of the Young Ladies' associa-

tion waited on the guests. During the repast very sweet strains of music was urnished by Christensen's string quar-tet. The affair was pronounced by all who participated, there being about who

three hundred in attendance, as one of the most pleasurable and social affairs that has ever taken place in this Stake.

The guests from Salt Lake returned home on the 5:50 afternoon train.

Prof. W. C. Crandall of the High School corps left today for Midford, Oregon, where he will spend his summer vacation. . . .



This very light and yet serviceable outing har consists of a fine lace-like black horsehair braid applied over white straw. The rosette at the base of the silk loops is also of this material.

and family have gone to Hastings, Ne- | compulsory education will reduce the ilbraska, to visit with relatives during her husband's absence.

Joseph J. Larkin and Miss Rhodea Larkin of Snowville, Boxelder county, were visiting with relatives in Ogden this week.

Bishop Thomas King of Almo, Idaho, vas in Ogden this week, visiting with leorge W, Larkin and family.

The recent graduates of the Ogden High school called at the residence of Dr. Karl Moench, on Twenty-seventh br. Karl Moenen, on Twenty-sevent street and delighted the professor and family with a serenade. The pupils were invited into the house and a pleasant evening was spent at music, games, etc. Prof. Moenen will leave Ogden in a few days with his family for Logan, Utah, where the doctor has accepted a position as instructor in the Agricultural College in modern lauguages.

Miss Emma Larson of this city left. Wednesday for Kansas City, where she will meet her intended husband, Charles De Lome, to whom she is to be wedded on July 4th.

literacy of the state, the clubs have worked toward this end; and, a compulsory education bill is now pending before the state legislature, having been prepared and presented by the federa-

* * *

The congress of the National Household Economic association will meet on October 15, 16 and 17, On Monday, the 14th, in the afternoon, the New York State association will conduct a conference. Among the speakers at the na-tional congress will be Mrs. Emma Moffett Tyng of New York, on the "Æsthetic Side of Household Econo-mics," and Mr. Melvil Dewey of Al-

bany, who will give a report of the Lake Placid conference. Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker of Denver will be another speaker, whose subject is not yet an-nounced. A project to be presented at the congress is a plan by which it is hoped that each State will provide through its Federation of Women's lubs an annual scholarship at some chool of domestic science.

The Wellesley club of Buffalo advises all Wellesley students, alumni, and unlergraduates that Wellesley headquarduring the Pan-American Exposion will be at No. 440 Elliott Square, Buffalo, Mrs. J. M. Horton, chairman of the committee on entertainments of the exposition board of women man-agers, has invited the Wellesley college, in the name of her committee, to a tea, to be given in their honor at the wo-men's building on the grounds, on the afternoon of July 2, from four to six, which is the date selected as Wellesley college day.

meaning citadel, but a question brought | back a flood of recollections of the tim she first heard of a citadel when study ing Roman history last year, and sh quickly told in the sign language just how a citadel looked and where it was built. It was while reading th "Acheid" that her sensitive soul o honor received a shock. The story of the "Wooden Horse" interested her very much, but the strategy of Ulysses seemed to her inexcusable. She talked about it frequently, and always ended by saying, "Ulysses was a brave man but I should have liked him better if

he had not cheated." So strong and upright is she in char-acter that Mr. Anagnos calls her "A mollified Puritan." Mr. Anagnos says: "I am convinced that no power in the world could make Eilth tell a be ... willingly deceive. She is absolutely up-right in character and careful to mainain the strictest right, even in little things, Last summer a lady wrote Edith, and she was longer in answering it than the teacher thought she whould be and so the teacher ventured to has-ten the answer. But Edith demurred, saying, "There is nothing in my mind just now to write." The teacher sug-gested that she begin so and so and say mark and such things. Edith however gested that she begin so and so and say such and such things. Edith, however, slowly shook her head and said. "Then it would be your letter and not mine." It was a said day for her when she dis-covered that the man she had admired so much. Benedlet Arnold, was a trait-tor. For a long time she grieved over his foll and tabled about is cartinually his fall and talked about it continuall, Whenever she met anyone whose opin ion she valued especially she would ask, and eagerly await the reply: "What do you think of Arnold?" With the full strength of her powers she knew what it meant to despise when she studied about General Charles Lee and learned of his science which her and learned of his conduct, which came so danger-ously near the traitor line. To her way of thinking he was exactly as had as

Although Edith has the temperament of a student she equally enjoys her do-mestic work. Just at present it is her share of the dining room work to set the tables twice a day. In this particular dining room there are two tables. When she has finished her task nothing has been forgotten, and no one with seeing eyes could place the things any better. At the table no one would nothe that she is different from the other blind girls around her. She takes her food as daintily as any. There is this difference that one of her girl friends who can talk the sign language sits be-side her, and when not eating Edith is usually very busily engaged chatting. Besides taking care of her own bed, she quite frequently assists the other girls. It is a source of genuine pride to her that her needlework is valued, for that means, she has become, so to speak, past mistress of the needle, and the choice table linen and sheets and juilow cases are adorned with her exquisite hemming. In her work box now in her room

there is a big doll that she is dressing for the International Doll Collection. She cuts and makes the garments herself, and in the matter of lace trim-mings is very particular, as she admires fine laces of delicate pattern. She there-fore always wishes to select her own laces. Twice she has dressed dolls for a sale in aid of the Peabody Home for crippled children, which sold for five dollars each. Who knows but that some day she may become a professional doll dressmaker and be able to support herself, as she is most anxious to do? One of the dolls dressed by these patient fingers would be a sermon in every then tangers would be a sermin in every household. The work of her hands is very near perfection. No matter what the task—whether making a table at the carpenter's bench, a dress for her-sell, or daintily fashioning wools with the crochet-hook—each is done to the the day her backward ability. The best of her knowledge and ability. She

is always busy about useful things. Life for her is by no means prosalc. Yesterday, with a light heart, she took her dancing lesson, for she felt that she



Howe Building, the latest to be built. and said mournfully, "How sad it is, and the building is only a baby yet." The improvement most noticeable of

late is in the carlage of her body. Natu rally dependent upon someone else, the balance of the body is not strong. Bu her gymnastics have given her much assurance. It is the verdict of her teacher that if she were possessed of all her faculties she would yet stand from the multitude in her individuality for her nature is strong and intense and when ouce impressed with a thing being right she is unswerving. To her it will ever be one long night, but no one is more punctilious about the pass ing of time. She carries a watch with ing of time. She carries a watch with no crystal and to the minute she can

tell the time. She is as faithful in ob-serving the time as the watch, and h also never late. Her manner is marked with perfect repose and her face is lighted always with that strange smile that no ordinary mortal can ever fully understand.

Loads of Baby Ribbon on the Frocks.

Baby ribbons descrive more than pass. ing notice. They have made their spring appearance with a flourish and are used liberally in dress decoration. One is trimmed with two types of ribbon and a little imitation Irish lace. In common with many a smart suit of the season it fastens in the rear and is banded prettily in a vertex of the season it fastens in the rear and is banded prettily in a yoked effect with bullion telegraph ribbon. As a passing fantasy of the spring, telegraph ribbon, in any color, with its black dots and dashes, is most interesting and worthy of utilization of a light afternoon or house frock. On the skirt and right shoulder of this costume appear large pompons of the new baby ribbon that has a satin center and edge of gilt or sliver or min-gied bullion and turquoise threads. In the halr, on evening dresses, and in light blue tulle toques and such, gol edge ribbon has a proudly important position. It is not costly and yet very crisp and gay and decidely a contemporary of the very latest phases of the fazzions.

Schoolgirl Fashions.

School girls are having attractive frocks made up for the summer in the Russian blouse style like those for the small children, and also in sallor style. These are made of pique, linen, gala-tea, or striped percales, or in serge on flannel. Sallor suits are more elabor-ate than they were. The skirts flare





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Mrs. Thomas Homer and daughter Mrs. Inomas nomer and daughter left this week for an eastern trip, in-cluding Chicago and New York. Misses Florence and Alice Farns-worth entertainen delightfully on Tuesday evening in honor of their teacher Miss Elizabeth Clarahan, who left during the week for her home in the east. The evening was spent with music, etc. and delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. J. M. Hamilton entertained at cards this afternoon in honor of the Misses Parker.

OGDEN SOCIAL NEWS.

Special Correspondence. Ogden, June 15.—The most elaborate social affair of the season took place Wednesday evening, when Miss Selma Kuhn of Ogden and Mr. Edward Wert-berge of Eine Place were heimer, of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, were united in bonds of holy wedlock in the presence of about three hundred rela-tives and friends of the contracting pariles, at Christensen's beautiful hall. Promptly at 8:30 Christensen's augsented orchestra played Mendelssohn's redding march and the bridal party fere ushered into the hall. First came Arthur Kuhn, Prof. George A. Eaton, Oscar Kuhn and Ed Rosenbaum, the they were followed by the alds, Miss Edson, Miss Green, Miss Werthelmer, and Miss Eva Kuhn. Then came Miss Leda Kuhn, the maid of honor, and immediately after her the bride on the arm of her father, Mr. Abe Kuhn. Slowly they proceeded to the triple arch where they were re-ceived by the groom and his best man. Mr. Karl Kuhn. The bride and groor stood beneath the center arch, which was a most exquisite creation of floral work done in pink and white roses and carnations with evergreen background suspended from the center of which was a large floral bell. Judge H. H. Rolapp in a short but very impressive ceremony united the two together in bonds of holy matrimony. On either side of the center arch was a taste-fully arranged arch, suspended from the center of which were the initials of the contracting parties K, and W. After the ceremony the orchestra played Lohengren's wedding march, while the fuests thronged around the bride and grooth to extend their congratulations and best wishes for a happy and prosperous journey through life. A unique fift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Wertheimer by Judge Rolapp, in the shape of a beautiful book, containing the pictures of the bride and groom, the marriage ceremony, and other informa-tion pertaining to the contracting par-The book was designed by County order D. W. Ellis, and made a most i au

handsome gift. The bride wore an elegant gown of white duchess satin, with train trimmed with real point lace, with a rell and chiffon and orange blossoms. white The groom was dressed in conventional

The maid of honor wore a white cosof silk lace and carried a bouquet ride's roses. The bride's maids, Eva Kuhn, of Ogden, and Miss beimer, of Pine Bluff, Ark., were cowned in exquisite costumes of white ull, trimmed with real lace, and Miss Edson, of Kansas City, and Miss Green of Ogden, wore similar costumes of plak silk mull, trimmed in real lace. beautiful costumes worn by the

Mrs Abe Kuhn, mother of the bride wore a green silk dress trimmed in point lace, and Mrs. Ad Kuhn wore a grey barage, embroidered in chenille. The decorations in Christensen's ball were beautiful and artistic, the color scheme being pink and white with an evergreen back ground. From the triple arch to the opposite side of the hall were stretched ribbons of white and bink, making an aisle through which the bridal party marched. After the ceremony the even-ing was spent in pleasant conversation and tripping the light fantastic until bear midlight marched and groom midnight, when bride and groom eft the hall, and were driven to the elegant Kuhn residence on the corner of Twenty-fourth street and Madison

Prof. W. N. Marshall, who has been with the school for the Deaf and Blind for several years, left for the East Tuesday, Prof. Marshall goes to Counall Bluffs, Ia., to visit friends and relatives, and will then proceed to the Buffalo exposition. He has not decided where his field of labor for next year lies as he has several flattering offers to choose from, but will look them all over on his trip East and will proba-bly be found with one of the leading eastern schools next year.

. . . A large number of young people went to Glenwood Park Wednesday night to compete for a handsome prize offered by the park management for the best lady and gentleman waltzer. A num-ber of couples competed and the spec-tators had the opportunity of seeing some very pretty dancing. The prizes, a handsome silver watch safe and locket, was awarded to Mr. Geo. Welsh and Mrs. Stone, both of Ogden. Judges Wm. Ramsey, Mrs. D. W. Lippincott of Og-den and a gentleman from Chicago.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Toller, No, 1085 Twenty-second street, on Monday evening at 6 o'clock was solemnized the marriage of their daughter, May A, Toller to Mr. Ralph Baker, of Salt Lake City, Judge H. H. Rolapp, performing the cersmony. At 5:30 p. m., the invited guests began to arrive, and at 6 o'clock the groom entered with his best man, Mr. E. Crawshaw, in a few moments later the bride on the arm of her father, was ushered into the room, followed by the mald of honor, Miss Florence Toller and the bride's maids Misses Ella Naisbitt, Jennie Garr, Frankie Baker and Kate McCornick. The bride and groom took their position under a most exquisite arch of roses, from the center of which was suspended a floral wednia. ding bell, and the ceremony was per-formed by Judge Rolapp. After the ceremony, congratulations and good wishes for a life of true happiness and prosperity were received by the newly married couple.

The guests were then ushered into the spacious dining-room where a sump tuous wedding repast was served. The bride and groom occupied the head of the table, sitting under a most magnificent floral canopy. The remainder of the evening was spent in the parlors listening to some very choice vocal and instrumental music,

The bride wore an elegant gown of white French crepe made over slik, en-traine and trimmed in full ruffles of chiffon and satin ribbons and sash. brides' roses in hair and a shower bouquet of white roses, completing the costume. The bride's maids wore pretty summer costumes. The home was a most beautiful scene

of floral decorations. The parlors were especially tasteful: the mantel was banked in pink carnations, roses and ferns and the arched doorway between the double parlors was a bower of roses, done in white, pink and red, and

from the pictures and chandellers were draped beautiful flowers. The color scheme in the dining room was pink and white with evergreen backgrounds. The bride is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. William H. Toller and one of Ogden's most popular and talented young ladies. The groom is a very highly esteemed

young gentleman well and popularly known in Ogden and Salt Lake. He is a musician of rare ability and a mem-

ber of Christensen Bro's orchestra. The young people will make their home in Salt Lake City. They received nome in said bare city, respective many beautiful and costly presents. The "News" joins with their many friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Baker much joy and success in their journey through life:

George W. Larkin, Sr., returned home this week from a month's visit with relatives in Tooele county. His health is very much improved.

Mr. Fred Meisuer left last Wednesday for Marburg, Germany, on an extended pleasure trip. His wife

Mrs. William O'Connell of Kemmerer, Wyoming, was visiting in Ogden this week. . . .

Louis Jenkins and a son of Bishop W. L. Stewart of Warren, Weber county, left Tuesday for a mission to Colorado. . . .

The ball given last evening in Chris-tensen's hall in honor of Elders Guy Clark and Wm. Toller, who depart in the near future on missions, was a grand success, both pleasurably and financially.

Mr, and Mrs, J. W. Crawford were Ogden visitors this week.

Mrs. G. F. Stiehl, of Salt Lake, is spending a few days with friends in Ogden. * * *

Sunday last Miss Marie Gusta eson and Messrs. Sperry Law on and George Coulam of Salt Lake were Ogand den visitors, the guests of E. A. Larkin and Robert E. Wilson.

Miss Luella Ferrin of Ogden is visit-ing in Salt Lake with relatives and friends.

Charles Stout returned Wednesday from a business trip to Bolse, Idaho, Miss Leota S. Kennedy has gone East o lowa to spend the summer with rela-

. . . Prof. Driggs of the State School for the Deaf and Blind returned Wednes-day from Pleasant Grove.

Mrs. Charles P. Jennings and daugh-ter Maggie, and Miss Josie Chambers left for a summer pleasuring in Califor-. . .

Miss Letta Richards and C. C. Richards Jr. were Salt Lake visitors this week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter. 1 4 4

The Childs' Culture club met Friday with Mrs. F. R. Christensen.

CLUB CHAT.

The Tennesse State federation has in circulation twenty-six traveling librar-les. These are sent to the mountain listricts where books are scarce or entirely wanting, and are doing a work whose importance and value are scarcely to be estimated. At the recent an-nual meeting of the federation, held at Harriman by invitation of the wo-man's club of that place, the report of this committee was received with great interest, filled as it was with details of the work. At the same meeting, Mrs. Florence Kelley, secretary of the Na-tional Consumers' league, gave an address on the "Morals of Shopping. which was an account of the methods of the league's work. So convinced was the convention of its duty in this direction that it endorsed the work of the Consumers' league and voted to recommend to each individual club in its constituency the setting aside of a club day for the study of this subject.

The federation is greatly interested in educational matters. Believing that

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(E. A. A.

Chicago women have banded themselves together in earnest for the purpose of promoting the city's cleanli-ness. The matter has been taken up by the Cock county league, an organization which counts over forty clubs, and it is proposed to see what can be accomplished by the united effort of the club-women of Greater Chicago. The city is to be divided into club districts, with an improvement association in each, and in order to begin the work at once circular has been issued to all the lubs appealing for co-operation. The appeal points out the local improvement organizations may work in three ways: (1) Policemen, contractors, drivers of garbage wagons, and other city officials may be compelled to perform the services required of them by law and within the time designated by law; (2) com-mittees may be appointed to look after acant lots to see that they are kept free from weeds and refuse, and so far as possible made into parks and playgrounds. Besides these immediate needs, t is pointed out that "efforts should be directed to those governmental changes which shall bring about more equitable taxation and render possible the proper pavement of all streets and alleys in the city. The club women will seek the co-operation of the male residents of the city in their effort, which bears the stamp of determination.

The Reapers' club met in the Exponent office, Templeton, on Monday, June 10th. Mrs. Carrie S. Thomas gave an interesting description of her travels in Europe. Mrs. Wells made a few re-marks on other subjects; and followng these was the mention of current events.

. . . The Utah Federation of Women's clubs will have its annual outing in Og-den canyon in July.

The Daughters of the Revolution will meet with Mrs. T. G. Webber next Tuesday at 3 p. m.

The Bible Study circle of the Council of Jewish Women met at the Syna-gogue on Wednesday.

FEMININE FLOTSAM.

A. WONDERFUL PERSONALITY

Something of the Life and Character of Edith M. Thomas.

Since Leonardo da Vinci painted Mona Lisa the world has been fascinated by that strange smile that tells so much and yet tells nothing; but more wonderful by far is the smile that il-lumines the face of Edith M. Thomas, who is blind, deaf and dumb. Day af-er day as a pupil at the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind she climbs away from the dreary isolation that would have blighted a more feeble soul, and step by shep has come into the companionship with the great, so that the thoughts that come o her are full of wonder and delight and she smiles, and the smile is full

of mystery. of mystery. Yesterday her fingers wandered over the raised print of the "Æneld," and mentally linking the Latin words to-gether, the story grew. Not infrequent-ly the fingers lingered on a new word, and the eyebrows were lowered just a bit while the expression plainly showed that a mental struggle was going or. A message from the teacher brought light, the eyebrows raised and the smile again curved her lips. The study of Latin has greatly increased her vocubulary, and made her understand the meaning of words more clearly. Once she halted for a moment at the word

waltzed as well as she had once hoped she might, and it is something of triumph to dance in a gymnasium full of girls when not a note of music can be heard and yet make no missteps. The recent fire ruining Howe Hall has a certain compensation in her heart for there were many books about to be bound which were somewhat damaged by the water and smoke, and Mr. Anag-nos said that if the girls wished they might have them for their own. Edith selected the Book of Psalms, Shakespeare's "Henry IV.," Longfellow's Poems and John Fiske's "War of the Independence." The last-named volume gave her particular satisfaction because it was through the works of John Fiske that she learned to love history. She now owns eight books in the raised type and all are classic. Anoth-er inspiration to her study of history was the description which Mr. Anagnos gave on his return home from Greece

his native country, and there was no more interested person in the audience the other night which listened to Hezekiah Butterworth in his lecture, "Over the Andes," than Edith, who was all attention to the messages that reached She has a heart full of sympathy for

everything and everybody who needs it. The stray yellow cat that has found home at the institution is her especial any one at the myone is slok she is always anxious to be the one to take their nourismement to them. If they are slok for any length of time, or in trouble, she loves to send some little token of her remembrance, and it is usually something she has made, or a flower that has grown in her garden, or a poem she has either copied or written. In this way she gives the real service of the spirit. After the fire she wan-

HOPE HOVERS O'ER UNHAPPY HOME.



Two Novelties.

The quaint old mirrors with pictures in the upper part of the frame are be-ing reproduced. Of course, if you are fortunate enough to own one of the real old looking-glasses so much the better. An odd and inexpensive novelty is a

An oud and inexpensive noverly is a little hanging flower pat that looks much more like a vase for cut flowers than like a home for a growing plant. It is of jug shape and of heavy colored ware. The back, which is quite flat, is commenced and the second secon made to hang against the wall.

Established 1841. 150 C THE OLDEST AND LARGEST. Consuelo Set the Style. The American Duchess of Marlbor ough was one of the first ladies in England who wore the large Charles I. col lar in deep vandykes over her sable Eton coat. Every one was so struck with the beauty of this arrangement that there is now quite a rage for these collars. In Irish point they are even more beautiful than in guipure.





This is an exact representation of the cary nome of President and Mrs. McKinley, where they have spent the most enjoyable days of their lives and to which they hope to return when public cares have been cast aside.



