pair daughters. Miss Linella Nebekse usir daughters. Mins tailella Nebekas, and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. askers sister. Mins kuny Nebeker are sturned from a trip to Scattle per they went to attend the fair.

Charles Flemming will leave tomor-ies for New York where he will enter use for New York where he will enter use and any could be a constant of the constant of the constant after spending two weeks there Me. After spending two weeks there Me. Admit will ceturn by way of Denver,

Mrs. Lather M. Howell, Miss. Nan-Niley and Miss tharbura Howell went 10 Sat Lake Tureday, while in the city 10 Sat Lake Tureday, while in the city 10 Sat Lake Tureday, while in the city 10 Sat Lake Tureday, while in the city

W: and Mis. Will Jardine. Mrs. Barr Para r and Mrs. George Torge-to have returned from a week's out-

Mr. Orsent Smith spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Plenning re-turned last week from Alaska on their say home they visited the Scattle ex-

Miss Edith Bowen and Miss Mary sowned have returned home from Chi-cigo where they spent the summer.

aiting in fown the guest of Mrs. Geo.

The Netreker families met in a fare-well party for their brother. Mr. Frank Netsker, Wednesday night. Mr. Nebe-ker with his ramily left Thursday for gait lake where they will make their gait lake where they will make their bene. Mr. Nebeker is one of the bright bene of the state and his business has

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Mitchell of Idahu Falls are visiting relatives in Logan.

ties Salome Carpenter returned to Sit Lake Monday after a menta's sat Lake Monday after a menta's stay in Logan. Miss Salome Smith ac-impanied Miss Carpenter. Miss Smith will attend the Salt Lake business conlege this year.

Miss Josephine Thatcher, Miss Gretha Carlon and Mr. Niels Hannon spent the weak in Bear Lake.

Mrs. Joseph Thateher returned to ber home in San Francisco during the wesk Mrs. Thateher's nicer, Miss Fiarence Hanks, accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. George Torgeson, Miss Gallians and Mr. Horaca Nebsker spent Saturday and Sunday in Logan

Mrs. Jane Carpenter, with her daugh, ter. Miss Lulu Carpenter, will return to Salt Lake Monday. While in La-gan Miss Corpenter spent a week in Logan canyon, guest at the Langton . . .

Mr. Dane Ferrell spont the week in

Mr. John T. Caine III will arrive home the 15th of this month. For three months Mr. Caine has been touring

LEHI.

Wednesday, Miss Edith Smith and Synester Evans, prominent young peo-ple of Lehl, were married in the Suit Lake temple and a reception, which was largely attended was given in their bonor Thursday evening.

Hon. Ira D. Wines is visiting the Sc-stile fair, also will make a trip to Alaska before returning. James Kirkham, Jr., and Mr. and

Mrs Francis Kirkham returned Sunday after spending feur mouths visiting different points of interest in Europe. Mr and Mrs. J. H. Gardner are visit-

ing relatives in St. George. Mr. A. C. Pearson of Numpa is visit-

ing relatives here.

Mr. P. Wing, a G. A. R. veteran, re-turned to his home in Illinois Wed- article in the "Times" containing an

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Commencing Tuesday Morning, September 7th.

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PARIS WALKING FROCK WITH HUSSAR HAT.

For early antumn wear the Moyen-age models will continue to be the favorites, and many smart little frocks along these lines are seen both here and in Paris. This is a serge trotteur model in the new bronze olive shade which is having a special vogue among the Rue de la Paix dressmakers just now. The longwaisted culrass is emphasized by lengthwise patterns in braiding, and a fringe effect produced with the braiding increases the suggestion of length. The hat is one of the new hussar turbans with a high velvet crown rising from a brim of strip beaver.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Anderson are vis Iting Logan relatives. They leave next week for New York, where Mr. Ander-son will continue his studies at Cornell. Miss Dutele Webb is visiting the Scat-

tle fair with Salt Lake friends. Mrs. R. Harley of Sacramento, Cal., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. E.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evans leave short-ly for New York, where Mr. Evans will enter Cornell.

Mrs. E. J. T. Roberts has been visiting Ogden relatives.

needay, after spending a month with Mrs. Alex Gowans of Salt Lake is his brother, J. W. Wing, Sr. visiting Lehi relatives. visiting Lehi relatives,

> moved to Salt Lake, where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wing of Nampa re visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roberts hav

Miss Helen Bergstrund of Salt Lake is visiting Mrs. O. A. Stade.

* * * Mrs. S. A. Whipple of Salt Lake is disting her son, R. J. Whipple.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russon have re-turned from Lima, Mont., where they have spent the past month with rela-

onslaught on the Joseph Smith me

(Special Correspondence.) TEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Considerable surprise, some amusement, and some exasperation were caused in the Utah colony dur-

norial in the state of Vermont and its merial in the state of Vermont and its dedication. While the latter event took place several years ago, the account was written as if it were yet in prespect, and the usual hodge podge of nonsense about the alleged feeling in Vermont over the dedication. Utah politics, Senater Smoot's connection there, with etc., was printed, together with a rehash of the old and forgotten slanders on the family of the Prophet Joseph Smith. The "Times" has hitherto occupied a high position in the opinion of Utah people here, but it certainly deing the week by the appearance of an Itah people here, but it certainly de-MULLETT'S scended from its lofty pedestal in open-ing its columns to such unjustifiable futements, and to the publication of

dismiss with contempt. Lawrence Beck has gone with the Elsie Janis 'Fair Co-ed' company to the cities of Connecticut; a season will be played there and in Pennsylvania before beginning in New York.

Last Wednesday Elder C. E. Dinwoody and wife left for Pravidence, R.
L. Bosten and South Royalton, Vt., for
a visit of two weeks previous to the
departure of Mrs. Dinwoody for her
leme in Idaho Falls. Mr. and Mrs.
Dinwoody's two boys. Dean and Clinton, left for the west six weeks ago,
and are staying with their grainmother in Colorado. Elder Dinwoody
will remain in the Brooklyn branch
until next spring, he and his wife have
filled long missions, being identified
with the Atlanta, Ga. and Chattannooga.
Tenn, missions for several years. Mrs.
Dinwoody has assisted in the musical
taxt of the branch since coming here,
being organist after the departure of
Prof. A. M. Durham. She vill be greatly missed in many ways. Their visit to
Versmont is purely a pleasure trip, ful-Vermont is purely a pleasure trip ful-filling the desire to see that historic spot since the building of the monu-ments by Junius F. Wells.

The death of Mr. William Sinclair, a true and devated friend of the Mormon people here, has cast a gloom of sadness over the entire colony. Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair have been loyal in their friendship, always entertaining the elders and the people with unatinted hands, and his sudden death is a heavy blow. Monday last he was taken to the hospital, suffering with a supposed nild case of appendicitle. Tuesday he was operated on, and the next day he died. At his request a service by the elders was beld over his remains, at the crematory in Hoboken, his body being cremated also at his special request. A man of remarkable physique in appearance, he seemed also to resist disease, but sank rapidly when attacked by the fatal complaint.

Young Master Frank Rich and his The death of Mr. William Sinclair.

Young Master Frank Rich and his sister Andrea, son and daughted of President Hen E. Rich, arrived in the city hast Wednesday and will enroll themselves as pupils in the high and public schools early in September, remaining until next June.

Miss Bacon of Eureka accompanied the young people from Utah, and will remain several weeks visiting and sightseeing; the party with several executs and friends spent Friday at Coney Island, bathing and taking in the sights.

Elder Garratt, who addressed the pople last Sunday on his return from his mission to Great Britain, leaves for his home in Oregon, Tuesday morning he has been visiting his daughter and family in Brooklyn, for the last week

Elder G. H. Watkins, who has just Edder G. H. Watkins, who has just returned from the country, where be has been preaching without purse or scrip, in company with others of the elders, spoke at today's services, as did W. A. Cotton of Vernat, who is here to take a course in medicine at the Jefferson Medical college in Philadelphia, and also to perform such missionary labor as he can. Elder F. T. Watkins also spoke, and our new conference president, C. H. Owen finished with a few words to the people and young words to the people and young

Midshipman Dan S. McQuarrie, son

Mr. and Mrs. John McQuarrie, ar-rived in the city today, looking brown and healthy, with an addition of two or three inches to his height, and with a true martial bearing. Genial Dan left us a boy two years ago he returns a fine young man, and with an excellent record at the naval school in Annapolis. record at the naval school in Annapolis. Mr. McQuarrie will have a few weeks' vacation here, not long enough to warrant a visit to his home in Utah, returning to Annapolis the end of the month. He will probably be assigned to some cruises during the Putan-Hudson celebration in September and October. For three months he has been with the crew on the Chicago, stationed with the crew on the Chicago, stationed at Bar Harbor, Maine, and at Newport, but the cruiser is laid up for a few weeks, and he with others is enjoying a short vacation. Friends in numbers are welcoming the Utab cadet to

Ford and his wife, formerly Miss Jestale Izett, both well remembered in Salt Lake in Grand theater stock company days, has developed a wonderful taste for writing. Little Miss Jean answers to nine summers only, and already has written little stories and poems, four of the latter being remarkable in their way for originality and thought. She also has the gift of reciting them and other poems in truly dramatic style. Her lattest and best effort is a play she has finished, in which there are eight has finished, in which there are eight characters, and she is now rehearsing little girls in the different parts, show ing such taient in the conception of catch character and drilling them with such authority and understanding that it is remarkable in one so young; har reusical taste is also well developed, as ng a short vacation. Friends in numbers are welcoming the Utab cadet to New York.

The little daughter of Manager Hugh

had helped to bring them into the world, and was it not his duty their them through it as well? He was a coward now, and he was afraid of the future. The future seemed dark and terrible, Within its awforms.

two little ones whom he leved. Constwo little ones whom he leved. Conscience awake in him, and stiered all the fear that lingered in his blood.

A man in uniform touched him on the shoulder.

"The booking office is open now, nate," he said kindly. "The train goes in fitteen minutes."

in fitteen minutes."

Huxlable looked up with a start.

'Thanks, old man,' he said absently, but he did not go towards the window where one booked for the North. He sought the street instead, and climbed on a bus going castwards. It deposited him at the gates of the factory where he worked, and he was just in time to slip through the door and save himself being shut out till dinertime.

In the afternoon he went home with his wages, and with a boat which he had bought for the children to sail on the pond in the park. Mrs. Hox-table greeted him in her usual sold

"You never came to bed last night."
she said. "'Pos my word, I (hink
you must be goin off your head. What
was you doin?"
"I was just thinkin, that's all," he

"Thinkin," Much good that did you, I expect. Thinkin of how you could upset me, I daresny."

Huxtable shook his head and smiled. The two boys were standing close by eagerly discussing the question of navigation as they handled the little boat. "If we was in the boat and fell out, dad would save us, wouldn't you, dad?" murmured Jakie, aged six, "for you're awful brave. I know."
Huxtable laughted gently.
"Your father 'ud be tee much of a

"Your father 'ud be too much of a oward for that," snarled the mother. But he only laughed again,

"It's good to be a coward some-imes," he said huskily, "It's better or them as we love."—Philip Beau-

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COMPLETE SHORT STORY

life. There would be no more nagging, no more black looks no mure heavy domestic tasks. In the crisp, strong air of the world that lay beyond the Atlantic, he would begin afresh, would renew his youth After all, he was still a young man. He would not be forty for another three years or so. He had every chance to make a new beginning. Why

So he sat and pondered, whilst the heurs slipped away. At eleven o'clock Mrs. Huxtable entered the room, and said irritably. "Well, If you ain't a goln' to bed, I

She slammed the door of the bed-room. The noise sounded to him like a farewell. He rose and went to a cup-board, frem which he took a small cashbox, He unlooked it, and count-

"Thirty-two pounds seven and six-pence," he muttered, "I rould manage with twenty, I expect, and I'd leave the rest for Carrie."

the rest for Carrie."

He sat down by the dying fire Sleep was out of the question this night. He decided to remain there till dawn, and then to go down to Euston and take a ticket for Liverpool. He felt slightly nervous as he contemplated his daring act. Timidity was the keynote of his nature, and he hated any decisive action. Still there are times when the merkest of men are stone into energy. meekest of men are sting lite energy.

The cheap clock on the mantelpiece licket out the minutes. He sat, oblivious of the passing of time. He was greaming dreams of the future. He vas very happy. His heart beat with

So the hours slipped by Soon after six he rose and put on his hat and court. It would be impos-sible to pack a lang, for his wife would at once be rendered suspicious. He must go as he was, and buy a few things in Liverpool. Yes, that was the best plan, decidedly.

door and opened it. The chill morning air seemed to rob him of courage. Seated by the fige in the pleasant warmth, flight had seemed an easy matter. The future had appeared equally simple. But the inhospitable air of the dawn seemed to hid him go back rather than forward.

He mastered the impulse, and went down the stone stairs that led to the street. Then he walked rapidly along Gray's Inn road towards King's Cross. At a coffee stall he bought some food, it revived him, and he felt inclined to smile as he pictured his wife's wonderment and rage when he failed to come home.

At Euston he was told that there would not be a train for an hour. He sat down in the great broking-hall. How strange it seemed to be there, At that hour he was usually on his way to work. Already a sense of freedom was beginning to hold his being. He felt elated and surprised at the same time.

A bookstall boy entered the booking-hall on his way to the platform.

A bookstall boy entered the booking-hall on his way to the platform.
Something in the youngster's face recalled the face of Archie. A slight
pang took hold of Huxuble's heart.
He wondered why he had not thought
about the children before. At least he
might have contrived to take a last
look at them previous to his leaving
the house. He felt very annoyed at his
neglect.

neglect.
It would be hard on them, losing their father, he reflected, very hard. Their mother meant little to them, but for him they had always love and tenderness. He remembered how he had promised to take both hows to Baltersea Park that afternoon, it being the Saturday half-holiday. And now how saw?

ing the Saturday half-holiday. And now—how now?

Well, he knew just what he was doing. He was running away from them and from his responsibilities, like a thief in the night, leeing from justice. Gradually his memory would slip from their childish brains. The day would come when the word 'father' would convey nought to them save a shadowy recollection.

What would be their future, now that he was gone? Surely the streets would claim them, and the foul influences of the slum would bear them down into the depths. Had not his wife said that he alone could keep them from 'rack and ruin?'

He rose and paced the gloomy hall, in a fever of doubt. Already his new freedom was beginning to seem a freedom was beginning to seem a thing of mixed good. It certainly had its evil side. His wife could manage well enough without him, but the

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