14

continent in it this summer accom-panied by his bride, his son John, and his son John's bride, as Miss Gray will be by that time. Tim may be depended on to do the thing in style and maintain the reputation of the American

Eagle. Mr. Jordan, of Jordan, Marsh & Co., Roston, will not start on his tour of Great Dritain and the continent for about another month as the touring car which he has ordered will hardly be completed as originally planned before completed as originally plained by So-then, Another American, Le Roy So-her, of Chicago, has just bought a 24-36 horse power F. I. A. T. touring car and leaves England about May 10 for and leaves England about May 10 for an extensive trip on the continent. He expects to return to the United States in the fall

RENTS HIGH IN LONDON.

Although the family of London's new American consul-general may have found a home here before these lines appear in print, from what Mrs. Wynne told me the other day it looks as if it might be some time before their names are removed from the Carlton Hotel visitor's book, "We've looked at many Visitor's book, "We've looked at many places," said the consul general's wife, "but I don't like anything we've seen, yet. We've discovered that the rents in London are enormous, but one wouldn't mind paying a rather large rent if the houses were worth it. And all the landlords want to make such long leases. I think we'll have to set-tle down here in the hotel." To wind up some business in the United States, Mr. Wynne expects to sail for home almost immediately. Mrs. Wynne will accompany her busband and in about six weeks they expect to return to London with four of their

return to London with four of their children. Two daughters, aged about 13 and 15, will be sent to school at a convent in Paris, and the youngest two, both boys, will live with their parents in London.

Mrs. Thomas Newbold of Philadelphia and her daughters will return home in about two weeks. Mrs. Newbold will then go to her dairy farm in Pennsyl-vania. She is a cousin of the New York Newbold-Morris and the only woman dairy farmer in the United States ou-cupying an undoubted social position.

Lady Cuthbert, formerly Miss Mc-Laugulin of New York, who married Sir Harry Cuthbert some four or five years ago, is making arrangements for the entertainment of her friends this summer on a large scale. The family Red Lodge, Newmarket, where they are preparing for a big house party dur-ing the fortheoming Newmarket races.

### PATRON OF THE BLIND.

Through the influence of Mrs. Spender Clay the Countess of Suffolk has be-come a staunch supporter of the Indigent Blind school in London, The Amer-lean counters was surprised to discover that the inmates of the school were so proficient in various kinds of work. She was especially delighted with the work of the women, and ordered a large quantity of embroidery for her own use. Whe also gave an order for many pairs of socks and stockings, which, it is supof socks and stockings, which, it is sup-posed, she means to distribute among the poor in the neighborhood of Malmesbury, the earl's seat in Wilt-shire. She also discovered that a for-mer pupil of the school was carrying on a small brush-making business in a village close to Malmesbury, and she immediately gave instruction to the head steward on the estate that every-thing in the way of brushes the blind man was able to supply should be ob-tained from him so long as he was able to compete in price with tradesmea more favorably situated.

## WILL VISIT AMERICA.

TRIES TO PROVE collection of fleas, ants, etc., and hi ect in going to America is to make the Ject in going to America is to make the acquaintance of its most famous mu-seums of natural history. Although Mr., Tregetmeier is in his eighty-fluth year, his interest in his favorite study is as keen and acute as ever. He is a per-sonal friend of Andrew Carnegie. Boot-land is one of his favorite hunting grounds in search of fresh objects, and he freemently stays at Skibo whether he frequently stays at Skibo whether the Laird is in residence there or not. At Floors eastle, too, where the Dows ager Duchess of Hoxburghe has a valu-able collection of frogs and humming is mere speculation. The Creator is surely wiser than the creature: and the "wisdom of the world is foolishness birds, he is a welcome guest. After his visit to the United States he proposes to retire from active work and settle down in Berlin. with God

THE EARTH IS FLAT

(Continued from page thirteen.)

ACCEPTS JOB

Rejecting therefore, as "foolishness

REVOLVE DAILY.

That half the earth is in

CAMERA CLAIMS.

HOUSES ON PARIS LANE.

the teachings of astronomy wherever they conflict with the affirmation of It is somewhat significant that at the Holy Writ, Lady Blount accepts with-out any reservation Job's description of present time there are no loss than eight houses to let in Park Lane-London's famous millionaire row-and during the the firmament as "strong and as a mol-ten looking glass." "Even as the dome ming season at least three others coming season at least three others will remain unoccupied. Residence in this street is supposed to imply the pos-nession of great wealth. In the past not a few persons have lived there just to acquire that reputation But it has never been particularly fay ored by American plutocrats. They don't have to live anywhere in particudon't have to live anywhere in particu-lar in order to be credited with big bank accounts. Society always takes it for granted that they have a gree superfluity of riches, and is always willing to help them apend it wherever they may hang out. The fact is Park Lone is now suffering from its exclusive association with vast wealth in the popular imagination. It stands for lavish luxury, vulgar estentation and all that sort of thing. On this ac-count folk who possess both money and blue blool, and pride themselves more on the latter than on the former, fight shy of it. And those who consess only the former are discovering that as an aid to the realization of lofty social am bitions a Park Lane residence is no what it is cracked up to be. flut mean while its landlords continue to hold out for the stiffest rents in London.

## BLISSFUL DISAGREEMENT.

No family in England offers a morexcellent example of blissful disagreement than that of Lord Carlisle wh has recently been saying some pretty things to Primrose League dames. As would infer from that he is one would infer from that he is is staunch and uncompromising Tory. His wife, Lady, Carlisle, is equally well known for her pronounced Radical views and the energy with which she advocates them. Their son, Lord Nor-poth, early in life compromised between the two parential political oreeds and new occupies a seat in parliament as a IOUPE,' the whole surface at once. It is against the "assumption," It is against the "assumption," as they call it, of scientists that the earth is a globe that the Zetetics wage their stiffest fight. To support their con-tention that it is a plane they do not depend on Bible cosmogony alone. They declare they can prove it by facts which can easily be tested. It can be now occupies a seat in parliament as a Liberal Unionist. Despite their differences of opinion as to the best legisla-tive remedies for the ills that afflict the country they are a most happy and united family. Lord Carlisle is dead against woman suffrage, but, as has been pointed out to him often, in his own person he refutes one of the favorwhich can easily be tested. It can be demonstrated, they contend, that wa-ter is everywhere level, and does not follow the alleged curvature of the earth, Between Welney Bridge and Bedford Bridge, on the Bedford canal, is a stretch of water six miles long. Professor Proctor, the noted astronom-er, once said: "If with the eye a few inches from the surface of the Bedford canal an object close to the water six ite stock arguments against it-that it husband and wife should espouse different political sides it would lead to family ructions. But Lord and Lady Carlisle and their talented son are ex-ceptional folk who know how to agree to disagree,

Headdress parties are the latest thing in fashionable society. They furnish an abbreviated and economical form of the fancy dress ball. The heads alone are costumed, and for the rest everyons wears the conventionel evening dress. The results are somewhat incongruous

The results are somewhat incongruous especially as regards the men concern-ed. Nothing can make a cowboy hat and a clawhammer coat, for instance, go well together. In fact, there is no form of hat which will go well with the latter except the stove pipe which is equally ugly. There can be no doubt that the costumed head entertainments, if they were kept up long, would lead to the adoption of some form of mascu-line evening dress less lacking in every

# DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1905.

low the line of vision in the six mile view. As the whole of the screen, and its reflection in the water beneath were observed and photographed, no curva-ture can possible of the screen of the scre

observed and photographed, he can have ture can possibly exist." The photographer, Mr. Clifton, in a letter testifying to the fairness of the conditions under which the test was conducted, says: "I arrived on the spot with the distinct idea that noth-Special Correspondence. ONDON, May 10 .- In Northampton, which is the center of the ing could be seen of the sheet at the distance of six miles, but on arrival at

Welney I was surprised to find that with a telescope, placed two feet above the level of the water. I could watch the fixing of the lower edge of the sheet. the fixing of the lower edge of the short, and afterwards focus it upon the ground glass of the camera placed in the same position. I should not like," he adds, "to abandon the globular the-ory off-hand, but, as far as this par-ticular test is concerned, I am prepared to maintain that (unless rays of light heaved north these six miles

travel in a curved path) these six miles of water present a level surface."

HAVE BOASTED MUCH.

The Zetetics have done a lot of crow-ing over this matter. It is now up to the scientists, they say, to reconcile the existence of a six mile level stretch of water with a globular earth, it is a curi-ous fact that many years ago this same canal was alleged to have furnished irrefutable evidence that the world is a sphere. The experiment on that oc-casion was conducted by Professor Al-fred Russel Wallace, and Huxley in his "Physiography" thus refers to it: "A convincing experiment to prove the rotundity of the earth was made by of St. Paul's cathedral is made of solid material," she says, 'so the firmament is a solid expanse above our heads. If it were not solid it would not be able to support the great weight of water above the firmament. The dome of the heavens, which is made of solid matter, is concave towards us, so that the sun, stars and moon can move around and above the earth freely, being borne around in their respective orbits by the subtle matter which fills the solid the subtle matter which fills the solid space within the dome of the heavens. "It is not unlikely," she adds naively, "that the mirror-like quality of the firmament causes sceptical scientists to imagine that they can, with their glastes, per into what they call 'space," which they, in contradiction to inspired writ, assert to be boundless." rotundity of the earth was made by Mr. Wallace in 1870 in the Bedford Mr. V level. Mr. Wallace in 1870 in the Bedford level. Three signals, each 13 feet 4 inches above water level, were erect-ed at a distance of three miles apart. On looking through a telescope, ad-justed in such a manner that the line touched the tops of the first and last poles, it was found that the middle sig-nal was upwards of 5 feet above the line. This rise was, of course, due to the convexity of the earth's surface." There does not seem to be any way of reconciling observations yielding such contradictory results. Mean-while Lady Blount maintaines that her photographs, witnesses that are not According to Lady Blount's astrono my the sun, moon and planets all re-volve daily, at comparatively short dis-tances, around and above the earth in tances, around and above the earth in spiral orbits, approaching more or less closely to exact circles. These motions are all attributed to "the circling cur-rents of the ether" which fill the space between the flat disc-shaped earth and the solid dome that overlays it like a dish cover. "As these electro magnetic currents have different rates of mo-tion," says Lady Blount, "the various heavenly bodies are carried daily around the sarth in different times, some in less and others in more than 24 while Lady Blount maintaines that her photographs, witnesses that are not susceptible of bribery or blas, prove that the earth is flat. She lightly dis-misses the familiar argument in favor of the earth's rotundity founded on the fact that when a ship sailing seawards is observed from the shore the hull first disappears, by asserting that it is "ex-plainable by the laws of perspective." some in less and others in more than 24 plainable by the laws of perspective." Furthermore, she declares, "after a ship has wholly disappeared from the vision of the naked eye, it can often in calm weather be restored to view by a good dark ness while the other half has light is attributed to the small size of the sun which is insufficient to illuminate

telescope." Lady Blount has other claims to dis-tinction besides flattening out the earth. She is an accomplished mu-sician and has a gift of versifying. Many of her poems are set to music of her own composition. She is no longer a young woman—she was married to Sir Walter Blount in 1874—but she cau still sycle 50 miles without tiring and then lecture for two hours on her favorite topic. MAUD TRACY.

## A Positive Necessity.

A Positive Necessity. Having to lay upon my bed for 14 days from a severely bruised leg. I only found relief when I used a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment. I can cheerfully recom-mend it as the best medicine for bruisses ever sent to the afflicted. It has now be-come a positive necessity upon myself. D. R. Byrnes. Merchant, Doversville, Texas, 55, 56c, \$1.00. Bold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. B canal an object close to the water six miles distant from the observer can be seen, there manifestly would be some-thing wrong with the accepted theory."

Standard Oil Interests May Enter British Coal Fields.

Lady Blount asserts that she has proved, and proved by the camera, that this six miles of water is absolutely level and consequently, "the army of Zetetics are right in their contention that the world is not a globe." A photo-telescopic camera of the lat-est pattern was used in the experiment. It was placed in position less than two Special Correspondence. ONDON, May 10 .- For the second time in two years an attempt is

being made by American coal

Study American Methods

There is a feeling among the boot English boot and shoe industry, the effects of American competi-tion have been so keenly feit that the National Association of Boot and Shoe-makers of Great Britain and Ireland is sending out to the United States two of its members to try to find out what it is that enables the American workman to turn out work so much faster than

the Englishman. Harry Bullock, of Northampton, and Thomas Walsh, of Dublin, are the two representatives chosen. They expect to arrive in New York about May 5 and will proceed at once to visit the leading centers of the boot and shoe industry in the United States.



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PEOPLE.

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IG Reductions-inducements of the most surprising character-will be found at our store next week. Fifty Dressers and Extension Tables, good, dependable makes, in several kinds of woods, but Odds and Ends of our mammoth

