

the conclusion of which
was enjoyed.
George Thomas was a Salt Lake
during the week.
W. H. Preston, Jr., and Mr.
Preston spent Thanksgiving with
Lakes relatives.
Walter, son of Salt Lake went
days of the week visiting in
and Merle Ballard, who is spending
winter in Ogden, spent the Thanksgiving
with his home folks in
the Pavilion.
One of the pleasant events of the
week. The music was excellent and
many a crowd present.
There were many visitors from Salt
Lake and other places.

EUREKA.

The portrait of Miss Katie Fiske of
Robinson, in Mr. Guy's Tavern of Robinson,
was the highlight of the Thanksgiving evening.
The family of the Rev. D. S. church
were present only the immediate
members of the church, their wives and
intimate friends of the family.
After the ceremony an elegant wedding
dinner was served. Many presents
were received by the young couple,
one whom are very popular and
well known in the "P" district.
They have real for many
years and their many friends extend
congratulations and well wishes.
They will make their home at Robinson.

Another wedding of Eureka people
this week is that of Mr. Earl A.
Moore and Miss Sylvia Gresham. The
ceremony was performed by Mr. Lind.
There was the presence of a few friends.
Miss Moore came to Eureka not long
ago from California, while the bride
is from Gunnison, Utah. They are
both popular young people of the camp
and have the best wishes of many.

A Thanksgiving dinner was served in
the L. B. S. church Thursday after-
noon and a program was given in
the evening by the ladies of the
church. The affair was well patronized
and a nice time was had by all.

The State Commercial club will give
a "thanksgiving" in the club rooms on
the night of Dec. 3. A committee has been
appointed to arrange the details of the
feast and prepare a program for the
evening.

Jackson Methystal went to Salt
Lake on Wednesday for the purpose
of spending a few days with his fam-

"My German has moved his family
to Salt Lake City."

Eppie Berlin, a former employee of the
Bell Telephone company at this place,
has married to Miss Rose Pat-
ton.

Mrs. John Adams of Salt Lake spent
part of the past week here with Mr.
and Mrs. William Adams.

Frank D. Kimball of McCormick &
Co., was in town this week.

Mr. Countryman of Geesepoint, Ia.,
and a former resident of Eureka, Ia.,
and his wife with Mrs. C. F. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ritter
of Eureka Hill, attended the ses-
sion of the mining congress at Joplin,
Missouri.



THIS LITTLE GIRL CAME IN A MOTOR.

For the small maid who motors to dancing class and party there is provided warm coats of the less expensive furs, loose and roomy enough to slip on over the most elaborate frock without crushing. Frequently the collar and cuffs are of a contrasting fur, the white furs being especially liked for this. A motoring cap accompanies this coat, provided with cape pieces that amply protects the head and ears. This cap is of the same fur as the coal trimmings. White caracul is one of the best of the inexpensive furs for this purpose. There are often fur lined carriage boats to match also, so that little miss may go in her satin or kid dancing slippers, merely slipping on the fur boots during the ride.

W. H. Wolfe of Mammoth and Miss
Roxy Spencer of Indianapolis, Utah country,
were joined in marriage this week.

Mrs. D. J. Sullivan returned on Mon-
day from Butte, Mont., where she had
been for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. E. Sullivan re-
turned Monday night from a visit with the
latter's mother at Payson.

Sister and Manager George W. Ritter
of the Eureka Hill, attended the ses-
sion of the mining congress at Joplin,
Missouri.

LEHI.

Tuesday evening a social was given
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James
Kirkham in honor of the son, E. J.
Kirkham who left Wednesday for the
German mining field. The evening
was spent most pleasantly by the large
number of friends present in playing
games and impromptu program was
given and delicious refreshments were
served.

Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. W. W.
Southworth entertained a large number
of friends most

Mr. George A. of Salt Lake
City was shaking hands with Lehi
friends the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien of Salt
Lake City were visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. E. Racker Thanksgiving.

Miss Alice Woodhouse spent the
week with Salt Lake relatives.

The old folks will be given a feast
and good time in the city pavilion
Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Hon. and Mrs. A. J. Evans spent
Thanksgiving with Logan friends and
relatives.

Miss Mabel Goates spent Thanksgiving
with Mercer friends.

Mrs. Lott of Greeley, Colo., is spend-
ing a few days with her mother, Mrs.
Harriet Jacobs.

Mrs. Ron Duke of Salt Lake is vis-
iting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knight.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Eu-
gene Roberts entertained a large num-
ber of friends at Flinch.

Wednesday evening a Thanksgiving
dance was given in the city pavilion
which was largely attended and much
enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Emby of Idaho
Falls are visiting Lehi friends.

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OPEN EVENINGS

KNUTSFORD HOTEL

CLUB CHAT.

Yesterday was Children's day at the
Ladies' Literary club and about 30
little ones of Miss Mary Mayne's
direction took part in the play and a
program of music and recitation. The
musical soloists were June Farneworth,
Katie Nelson and Master Charles Burton.
Ruby Lang, Bethene Lang, Moa Breeding, Russell Braden,
Dorothy Hawk, Margaret Hawk, Asenath Cowan, Mac-
tia Watson, Anna Warren, Virginia Gibson, Dorothy Williamson, May Williamson, Helen Rhodes, Katherine Rhines, Norma Padron, Marjorie Pearson, Helen Bittles, Marion Jennings, Lena Fafek, Isabelle Higgins, J. Priest, Frances Francis. The
users were A. J. Priest, Donald Coffey, Donald Mayne and Frank Francis.

Mrs. Lydia D. Alder will lecture at
the Ladies' Library club next Friday.
The program will consist of a recent
trip to the Holy Land, and appropriate
music will be given, including the
"Holy City" and "Memories of
Gallilee." Miss Florence Kimball will
give vocal selections. All the club
members are invited.

The Woman's club met with Mrs.
V. H. Pease this week and the afternoon
was devoted to the prevent-
ation of the increasing consumption
of tobacco. Dr. George Thomas, professor of
economics in the Agricultural college
of Logan, spoke upon "The Causes of
Fluctuation in Prices," and a general
discussion followed.

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space, and then bears the slow shamble
of the verger as he moves about setting
a light to a candle here and there before
a saint's image, until finally the
spot becomes in very dead "a dim,
spurious fragrant place abounding with
lights." Such things as these are left
for the "really good" people whom the
household had in mind, who move
slowly over the earth stepping softly
upon the very ground beneath them
so as to outrage its latent sensibilities." These are the people
who know most about suffering. They
may not necessarily have gone through
very furnaces themselves, but they have
the vivid imagination which
makes their eyes far-sighted, and they refuse
to turn away from the realization
of the actual ignominy and accidens
of pain which are a part of life. Some-
times to breed, it may be honestly
confessed, they hold on to high
standards with a grip that is grim and
unshakable, and they refine life. It is
to them we look for the gauzying
beauty in human nature which makes
life worth while, even when its sordid
and hideous aspects are so noisy and so
near as to make the game seem hardly
worth the candle.

The following occurs in a recent mag-
azine article by Mrs. John Van Wurst:
"Circumstances have placed the
American woman in a position which no woman has hitherto occupied. How
then can we be surprised that she
should be so sure of herself, so confident,
so proud of her independence? Now
when her taste for freedom is
coupled with the tendencies of a mediocre
mind, it does not take long in
marriage, for a friction, an ill humor,
an incompatibility to declare itself, es-
pecially if the lady's husband is a
European. In her own country she has
been required of her that she take the
initiative, that she adopts in a large
measure the role attributed elsewhere
to the man. It is not surprising that

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A STRONG article was published
in the initial number of the
Utah Educational Review in which
the author asserts that "The
most important profession in the world
for a man is fatherhood, and for a
woman, motherhood." He is of the
opinion that our schools do not properly
prepare the child to follow these
professions. He suggests the teaching
of certain subjects would be invaluable
in the upbuilding of the home. His
points are all well taken, and it would
undoubtedly be a good thing for the
community could his suggestions be
carried out.

Put aside from those things it is a well
known fact that there are hundreds
of parents here, as elsewhere, who are
so deficient in knowledge, so
lacking in culture, and so poorly
educated that the work of their
children and their children's teachers
is seriously handicapped thereby.
Many a child who is an enthusiastic
worker and endowed with good mental
attainments, habitually uses the most
atrocious English, although he knows
better, simply because he hears that
style of expression constantly at
home. Here is a very patent reason
why the children of today should get
as much schooling as possible before
taking upon themselves the profes-
sions of fatherhood and motherhood,
that their children may be the gainers.

The statement is made in the
article referred to that 35 per cent
of the boys and girls in grades in the high
school never go beyond it. Their
school education is finished with the
one, two or more years of high school
work they are fortunate enough to
get."

Most of them are even there obtaining
a par better education than their
parents have received. Doubly blessed
is the child whose father and mother
can understand all he is doing, and
who can intelligently assist and encourage
him. Many are the woes received
by teachers in the course of a
school year, and in some of them the
lack of knowledge is positively pitiful.
Here are a few little gems. The first
one is a misunderstanding on the
money question:

"Miss—Please give the money this
month to my girl Minnie, and not to
Fred, for two months he got 25 per
cent, and he brought not one cent
home, although his father and he live
here."

"MRS. S."

"Teach my daughter's reading and
arithmetic and not them new fangled
Yankee notions about calling paper
dots with sizzers."

"Teacher—I think you are a fool,
want my boy to read when he don't
know no alerhita. Please teach him
some."

Here is a note from a mother who
objects to physical culture:

"Miss—You must stop teaching
my Lizzie physical torture, she needs
yet readin' and figgers mit sun more
as that, if I want her to do jumpin'
I kin make her jump."

The number of parents who object

We have secured the agency for Ocean
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that makes the liver lively, purifies the
breath, cures headache and regulates the
digestive organs. Cures chronic consti-
pation. Ask us about it. For sale by
Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substi-
tutes."

LADY BARBIE.



THE BELLE OF THE BALL.

Silk chiffon cloth, having woven silk dots is the material employed in this very elaborate party frock. There is an underslip of thin but fine chintz silk, the front piece that falls in soft folds straight from the neck to the hem. The back and sides have a skirt shirred full on to a short empire waist, the waistline marked by a braided belt of ribbon ending in rosettes on either side the front panel. Bands of puffed outlines with valenciennes lace and insertions are disposed over each shoulder, the effect being that of a small bolero. The sleeves are of elbow length and composed entirely of ruffles of the chiffon edged with the val. Rosettes of narrow ribbon connected with a chain of twisted ribbon decorate the front of this elegant frock, and a similar trimming finishes the sleeves. The separate linings and ribbons. A colored silk slip, pink or blue, and a white one, will afford quite a variety. With the pink or blue silk ribbons in the same color may be worn, and with the white slip one may vary the dress prettily by replacing the belt and rossets with a sash and shoulder knot of Dresden printed ribbon in soft shades.

and the hearty handshake reminded
the aged ones of real pioneer days
when all were sisters in a common
cause. The speakers were Prest, Cam-
ella Ensign Smith, Sarah A. Fair,
Adeline Barber, Lucy Kimball, H. E.
Hawkins, Mrs. M. M. M. and
rendered by Lucreta N. Moench and
Jane Thatcher. The committees have
been all been appointed and the camp is
now ready for general business. Relics
will be received at the next meeting
which is to be held the 10th of Decem-
ber for which a fine program has
been prepared.

In Woman's World.

It was not a philosopher, but a house-
maid, who, upon being reproached for
a certain slothful method of work, re-
sponded, "But all really good folks are
a little lazy, aren't they?" And the
moralist found something to consider
in the suggestion, and the flow of elo-
quent abuse abated. Even the household
began a certain "going softly" of those
who realize that all life is sanctified; a
hesitation in action, a considerateness
of speech, a certain wistful attitude to-
ward the power—it power it posses-
ses—through their husbands. Those
of America's daughters who are
feminine enough to enjoy being the
submerged half, the power behind the
throne, take their places gracefully in
the French family group. The others
fret under enforced restriction of their
personality, and break loose for freedom.
One of the recently divorced
American actresses is reported to have
exclaimed with a sigh of relief as soon
as the separation was pronounced: "Now, I feel as though I had got my
corset off!"

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OPPONENTS OF PARCELS POST.

It has been said with some show of
logic that there are just three reasons
why the country does not get a parcels
post, these being the three big ex-
pressions of the public voice. The public voice
commission of New York is just now
taking steps to throw more light on
the methods of the United States express
company, and it develops that that corporation has not had an election
of officers in the past 5 years, truly a self-perpetuating body this
board of directors! It was admitted that the three express companies,
the one named the American and the
Adams, are the American and Inter-
state, a representative of the company under
investigation puts up the interesting
idea that the railroads have the
express companies at their mercy and
can charge the latter exorbitant rates.
It might be well for the public service
commission of New York state to carry
its inquiry a little farther. One of these
three companies, the Adams, has within
a few months distributed accumulated
profits of \$25,000,000 among its share-
holders. —Judd Farmer.

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of real rubber, except in connection
with water.—New York Post.



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