DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1900.

Hyde, Chas, Plummer, Margie D. Jennings, Miss S. L. Monroe.

The Legal News suggests that per-REPR Manning were not decorated with cross of the Legion of Honor. hen their names were presented by Commissione: Peck for this distinction in Paris, was that this order is not conferred upon women. This can hardly be, for ipon women. This can hardly be, for lahame Bogelot the other day, herself searing the cross of the Legton of ionor, bestowed for her services of the kepuble in the work of prison reform, nade the address at the ceromony of jectorating Madame Pigard with the ame ordes for her services in connection with the exposition.

If you have two loaves of bread exchange and for a bunch of yellow narby, the flowers nearlish the soul." the Recamic club of Kansas City opens its calendar for 1900 and 1901 with an outline full of artistic inspiration. The inseption and growth of this organiza-tion is directly due to the fostering care

of Kansas City's most cultured de-votees of china painting. From an informal beginning, the cub has developed into a matter of in-perating research for connoisseurs as well as for advanced amateurs. Its achieved all study a jopted as a practical aid to applica-tion. With this end in view, there will be monthly meetings during the season devoted to papers and the discussion of such points in art as their authors portray.

The president of the Lanslowne (Pa.) association is a man, Mr. George L. Fennock, and he and his family are Fonneck, and he and his family are working hard for the great na-tional bazar to - be held in New York, The men ought to help because their sex is re-sponsible for the word "male" that we have to work so hard to get out of the way. We may be sure that everybody of the name of Penneck the United States over is going to do something handsome for the bazar.

Nebraska and South Dakota societies are interesting Indian women and girls of the Indian schools to send some of their characteristic work.

As a sample of what the Indian giri ran do. Miss Estelle Reed, United States superintendent of Indian schools, has sent a very creditable water color by Trujillo, a 17-year-old Pueblo

The tried and true suffragist, Mrs. Cornella C. Hussey, whose name has stood opposite so many liberal contributions on the treasurer's report for suffrage work for years past, plans to send a most original contribution. While in England she secured some acoms from Stratford-on-Avon, From these she raised about twenty little English caks which are now nearly a fout high. She call these the "Peace Caks" as the acoms wors gathered at Oaks," as the acorns were gathered at the time of the Peace Conference at The Hague. She expects to offer these sale at the bazar, and surely there will be as many as twenty persons deighted to purchase and replant these trees about which will cluster in future such interesting associations. Mrs. Hussey will also generously do-nate to the bazar a collection of china coming from different factories in Eu-

Miss J. B. Wilson, secretary of the Wheeling, W. Va., club, writes they will send valuable specimens of glass and china from Wheeling manufact.

Mrs. Mary Hutchinson Page, chairman of the executive committee of the Brookline E. S. A., writes that the club expects to contribute \$300 in cash instead of articles.

A lawn fete at the home of the In-diana State president, Mrs. Bertha G. Wade, cleared \$35 for bazar materials.

FEMININE FLOTSAM. Care of the Hands and Nails After

Vacation.

If one lives out of doors much in the summer time, as most persons do, the hands are likely to get in a bad condi-



ling shades through all the coming winter. This fine grey cloth gown is lavishly tucked and trimmed with gray slik embroidery. The velvet bow and belt give the necessary note of black. The front is of white and black

worn under the skirt, the edge should be stayed with silk only. Some of the best tallors venture to put the bodice binding on from the wrong side, turn-ing it upward upon the right side and ornamenting it with two rows of ma-chine sittebles chine-stitching, Do Not Become a Drudge. A woman who was discussing the self-sacrificing woman the other day declared her a creature of the past, only example, that now remains, she claims, is the older woman who has made the habit of self-sacrifice the practice of a lifetime and cannot get away from it.

ion. Mrs. Patrick Campbell, one of our best- known actresses, appeared at a bazar just a fortnight after her hus-baod had been killed at the front, and she wore a black chiffon dress, thickly jetted: and a black chiffon toque, trimmed with jet and ostrich feathers, replaced the more usual widow's bon-ret. "Madre" in Harner's Bazar. 'I know what it is myself," she said, "I know what it is myself," she said. "I was brought up to believe that I must have a life of self-abnegation. I devoted myself to my children in sea-son and out. Poor things. I brought them up; they never had a chance to grow independently. That was in the early days of their lives. When my bus-band care here at sich to be the second net .- "Madge," in Harper's Bazar. Velvet Ribbon Will Wash. early days of their lives. When my bus-band came home at night my house was immaculate, but I was fired to death and cross, and he knew something was wrong somewhere, but didn't know what it was, Finally I was III. I had worked myself into a perfect wreck. Then I had to stop and I had a long time to think. Some girls who make their own

gowns have discovered that black vel-vet ribbon will wash. They use-as everyone else does-a quantity of the narrow black velvet satin-faced ribbon on their light frocks. They manage usually to keep these the first season without washing, but the second, the tub is inevitable.

"I am never going to do as I have done,' I said to my husband one day. 'I have made a mistake, and I am no longer going to slave myself to death." The way they made the discovery was in having a gown which had a great deal of this velvet trimming. That meant a great many stitches. To think of taking it off was disheartening, and cheerfully, 'w doctor's bills, with the valor of the general making a sortle upon an enemy of overpowering numbers the gown was put into the tub, black velvet and all. tub, black velvet and all. It came out better than anyone would have dreamed possible. There were no traces of the black having rt into the frock, and the velvet itself looked as good as new after froning, except that it had rather more the ap-pearance of satin than velvet ribbon. But that was an unimportant matter in a second-season frock.

WHAT LOVE IS.

The following letter was sent by a , ten by the spirit and put to music by New York district messenger to the

office of this newspaper. My residence not being in that building, the inquiry was forwarded by mail to me, The desire to know what love is must have seized the young man suddenly. I regret the unavoidable delay of my re-

New York, July 20, 1900.

ply.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Dear Madam: I have for some time perused your editorials with profound interest, and having observed the able manner in which you handle the subject "Love" beg of you to define this "grand passion." I have never met anyone who could tell me what love is, although they stoutly affirm its existence. I have reached my majority, and an still skeptical. I thank you in advance for the definition. Very respectfully yours C. W. ORTTENOFF.

Love is the center and circumference. The cause and aim of all things; 'tis the key

the key To joy and sorrow, and the recompense For all the ills that have been and may be,

Love is the law of the universe. It is the motive power underlying all exist-

God was so full of love, in his embrace He clasped the mighty acthingness of

And lot the solar system.

It is the love impuise of nature which gives us follage, flowers and fruit. Ev-ery blade of grass is a love word of the earth for the sun. Every ray of the sun is a declaration of his passion for the sun fits a declaration of his passion for Whoever loves most widely and warmly is most in harmony with the

Love is the secret of all success. By your capacity for loving will your chlevements be measured.

Love is a magnel. No purpose or ob-lect can resist the influence of a great and persistent love, any more than the needle can resist the pole. Love is God-like in its creative power. It creates happiness, health, success and inspiration. It destroys nothing but hate and death. He who loves much cannot hate. Neither can he die, for love makes him immortal. With every loving thought we rise one-sten nearer divinity. Every low thought

step nearer divinity. Every love thought sent out into space becomes a living force for good, which helps to regener-ate and bless matkind. He who sits

15月17回日報。 When a woman loves her soul is the power house, and its radiance is sent through her whole being, heavi, brain

A man's love is more like an acorn dropped in the soil of his senses. Some-times the tree is stanted, and it hever these for above the soil which gave it because the tree is stanted. Sometimes its branches touch

Love has many phases and many at-How near to God love's paths do wend .

How near to God joya's paths do wend No mortal tongue can tell. But, 6h' take heed! Love, too, may lead Close to the fires of hell! There are men and women who find love only fuscinating when it is alled to danger. This may prove sport to man, but it always means tragedy to woman. For by love's field of Waterloo, man is always the Wellington, woman the Napoleon. The preatest joye looks for the high-

The greatest jove looks for the high-est good of its object. Passion exists without love, but so soon as love exists that he was willing to give us on chance out of a hundred for our lives without passion is no longer love, but either friendship or religion. Much is said, sung and written on the subject of love, yet only one heart in one hundred and so had concluded to abandon us that very night, .We tried every means to induce him to tell us where we wre and how far from the sed coast, but no avail. He merely shringed b ver experiences the feeling in its full.

Intensity. Filly, triendship and duty all go mas-querading through the world as lave, but they are as different from the real passion as the glowworm in the grass Five minutes later he re-told us that his soldiers

brave timld. The most learned man on earth is ig-morant until he has loved. It is useless to seek for or try and avoid the ex-periones of love. Like the lightning, it comes when and strikes where it will, and, ioo, like the lightning, it rarely strikes twice in one place. Yet has it been known to do so. Love is the heath of God. Fill your

Love is the breath of God. Fill your being with the divine ether of love and being with the civine other of love and no harm can approach you, no disaster touch you. All that you desire shall come to you and every life that comes within your radius shall be benefited and blessed. If you send love forth from your mind it shall come back to you with forfed interest. as sergeants. The next thing was t as sergeants. The next thing was to cast a vote as to whether we should return the way we had come or whe-ther it were best to follow the river and take our chances of reaching the coast. To return meant at least seven days of hard marching before we could reach any Filipino town, and besides we were not anxious to see more of the Flaton then strictly necessary. W you with tenfold interest. There is no investment which pays such large divi-dends as the stock of love, for even in love's source there is wealth of experience.-Chicago American.

A DESPERATE STRAIT.

We build men's shoes for \$1.76.
We'll guarantee you more shoe
value than you over saw before.
Wore style, more comfort, "No 1 won't, he said. "What do you take me for?"
Well, 1 knew the stirl's father; be Well, I know the girl's father: he was a merchani, and I called to see him. We fitally drifted around to taking about this young fellow, and the old must father a liftle, stating that he wanted some one who could support a water some one who could support a We're sure of this. Wouldn't be so sure if we did not build them. "Surport a wife to have his daughter, "Surport a wife! said f, in surprise, "Why, he certainly can do all that, Only a few days ago he refused ten I ROBINSON BROS'. CO., SHOE BUILDERS, 124 Main St housand dollars for a plece of prop-

better." We stood speechless. Nobody

his guard five hundred dolburs in g

to leave us, we offered him two bun-dred and fifty dollars in gold for two of his rifles. Then he said that he must consult with his soldiers and left us.

and that duty compelled him to follow them, so he left us, and we had our liberty in one of the wildest mountain ranges of the earth, surrounded by camibal savages, with nothing to eat, and nothing but stones to protect cur-scives with A sit was late in the cu-

ning by this time, we divided into t watches and slept turn and turn ab till morning, when we held a meet

and organized a committee with ful power to act. Mr. Gillmore was at th head of the committee and he picke-

out seven men whom he wished to act

If they would turn us over to American lines, Even that to When we saw that he was determ

shouldars.

Then we offered him

"His own property?" asked the fath-

ertainly, said f. ""Who offered him the money ?' asked

knew what to say, and the liquienant went on to explain that he was sorry for us, and hatel so much to shoot us "I did; and he refused it? I an-swered. 'He claimed it was worth

"Well, this made a hit, and no more questions were asked. The bay is do-ing well now, and has a good family, I haven't spoken to the father since," -Washington Times.

Bid to Complex or Dis.

"I was just about gone," writes Mrs. "I will just about gene." writes Mrs. Rosa Richardson, of Laurel Springs, N. C. "I had consumption so had that the best ductors said I could not five more than a month, but I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly runed by seven buttles and am now stout and weil." It's an unrivaled life-base of the Computation Procupoing La sour and well. It's an universe dire-saver in Consumption, Pheamonia, La Grippe and Branchitts; infallible for Coughs, Coles, Asthma, Hay Pever, Croup of Wheeping Cough, Guaranteed bottles for and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept,

THE GREAT SALT LAKE PRESENT AND PAST."

By James E, Taimage, PH, D. 1, R. S. E., F. G. S. professor of scology, Uni-versity of Utah, a book of 116 pages, versity of Utah, a book of 116 pages, beautifully illustrated. The first com-plete and authentic work on the re-nowned saline sea. Price 25 cents, postage prepaid. For sale by the Des-eret Nows and all news dealers.

SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS. HERES YOUR FRIEND. It's little but it can figure like lightn.

an





EARLY AUTUMN GOWN.



possion as the glowworm to the grows is from the sun in the midday beavens. Love is an ecstasy and neony. It blinds and it itiumimates. It electrifies and it paralyzes. It bestows wisdom and it overcomes reason. Love makes the timid brave and the brave dimid. The most beamed many or earth is to

Rowing, golfing, cycling, swim-

tion. Rowing, goifing, cycling, swim-ming and the thousand and one occu-pations incident to outdoor life tend to enlarge, roughen and darken the hands and to get the finger nails in a condi-tion that is far from beautiful. One does not mind this while yet out of town, where almost every one is in like state, but in taking up the ameni-ties of city life it is desirable to remove such traces of rough-and-ready living. Nothing is better than washing the hands in buttermilk, morning and even-ing, to restore them to their natural ing, to restore them to their natural color. This will remove not only tan. but freekles. Cucumber lotion is excel lent for the same purpose. But the finger nails will require the most at-tention. Even the neat and fastidious are likely to be less careful about regu-lar and thorough manicuring in the summer than at other seasons, and the

summer than at other seasons, and the nails soon betray any neglect. The nail as it should be is about one and a haif times as long as it is broad and always shows a crescent at the base. Highly polished or pointed nails are not indicative of good taste. They should have a natural gloss and be neatly rounded at the top. If the nails are rounded off with the file every day they will not need to be cut with the sciesors, which is injuri-ous. In order to keep the crescent at the base well formed the skin should be pushed back from the nail with the forange stick, every time the hands are washed. The orange stick is excellent also for cleaning the finger nails after they have been soaked for a few min-uies in warm water containing a little es in warm water containing a little

If the nulls show a tendency to brit-tieness a little scaking in warm olive oil after removing them from the lemon water and an application of cold cream. ight will prove beneficial.

In polishing the nails with the chamcle polishing neither paste nor powder should be used. Powder makes the nails brittle and paste gives an undeelrable high coloring. After using the file to round the fin-

For nails in shape it is well to use an emery strip to remove any roughness that remains.

upon whom nature has not refrains upon whom nature has not bestowed taper-shaped fingers some-times try to attain them by the use of various devices. Metal cones reaching to the second joint, to be worn at night, are supposed to secure this result, but unless one bogins at an early age, when the fingers are soft and amenable to external appliances, it is doubtful if they would produce the desired effect.

For Long Necks.

It is no longer fashionable to have trimming at the back of the col-but women who have long necks. for whose necks are beginning to look for whose necks are beginning to look thin, and it a great advantage to the a place of tulle around the neck with a bow at the back. This gives a pretty finish to a stiff ribbon stock-collar, and is almost invariably becoming. Only while or black tulle should be used. For evening the same thing is often seen evening the same thing is often seen worn even with a jewelled collar or a worn even with a jewelled collar or a handsome necklace, and it seems to soften any hard lines in a most sat-isfactory fashion. Boas and ruches worn around the neck are very soft, but not very full unless intended for quite cool weather. A pretty one is made of Liberty satin or chiffon trimmed with bands of white lace and with a little pleated edge of chiffon. This fastens at the throat and has long ends edged with lace that hang down over the front of the gown.

Mourning in England.

A friend of ours who visited London last week expressed astonishment at the absence of deep mourning in our parks and promenades. "Why," she

Green in High Favor

How much we are wearing green this season! The shamrock or Irish green silk gunshade has, in a measure, usurped the place once held by the trusty and always harmonious and white parasols, and chiefly because in the judgment of the tasteful, a goo rich green forms in dress, as it does i nature, a perfect ensemble with all other colors.

other colors. In Paris the craze for green is in full swing. It is wrought in with white, lavender and gray, especially to the end that no woman thinks herself complete without a green-toned frock or two. Just how this color, beloved of Ireland, is used, is admirably demonstrated by the little fete frock made for an American girl who is seeing the exposition.

The silkiest white mohair is the chief, substance of both her gracefullydraped skirt and tucked waist. A sham-rock figured pattern of green needle-work or green slik forms the wide col-lar and girdle and banding of the costume, while her jabot and undersleeves de of rich cream net edged with Irish lace.

Fall Coiffure.

The arrangement of the hair at the back for evening wear requires that it shall always be pushed as far forward shall all voys be pushed as far forward as possible straight up from the nape of the neck to above the crown of the head, but it is then pulled down again so that the soft waves will show. The ears are almost hidden by this ar-rangement of hair. There is a part sometimes at one side of the head, or-just in the middle, and then the hair is oulled up on either side of the part so that it looks full and soft, and, of course, thick. This fashion of soft, full hair is, as a rule, more becoming than a more severe style, but the trouble is that the hair requires to be kept in most perfect order. It must be well brushed and washed often, and always well combed, otherwise it looks untidy, and an untidy head is more unfashionand an untidy head is more unfashion-able now than ever was known before Glossy, well-brushed locks with a slight wave through them make every woman look well, but a mass of hair all ruffled up and looking as though rats had been in it is a most untidy way of ar-ranging the hair. It is unbecoming

and not in the least smart. Home Sewing.

A word as to finishing materials. The lower edge of a bodice is often a most troublesome bit in the process of home dress-making. Just what to select for binding it, or whether to bind it at all, and how to put on a binding, if this is decided when is a problem likely to

decided upon, is a problem likely to dismay even the bravest amateur. The first step necessary is to trim the edges evenly with a large sharp scissors, and evenly with a large sharp scissors, and the basic (in order to provent lining and outside materials from displace-ment). If the bodice is to be worn out-side of skirt a half-inch bias strip of canvas next should be basied to the edge of the bodice. In some instances a "stay tape" may be preferred, but here the dress-maker must use her own discrimination. Over this a blas facing of slik must be turned so that no edge is visible from the right side. This may be hemmed by hand neatly upon the

Buckles. The buckle is destined to play an im-portant role in the autumn and winter millinery. Buckles are of various forms, square, oblong oval, round and fanciful, any of which may be had flat and more or less curved backward, and the shape chosen depends on the place it is to occupy. Large and med-lum sized buckles have the preference over small and those set with simili and with cut steel hold the first rank; nevertheless jet buckles are in some demand, as are those in tinted cilt hevertheless jet buckles are in some demand, as are those in finited glif metal in fanciful "art nouveau" de-signs, sometimes set with colored stones, pearls or bits of amber. Some new ways of using buckles imagined for straw hats-for instance, the inser-tion of a long oblong one, curved back-ward, in the front of a hat brim-are applicable to feits. But the more novel application consists in using the buckle application consists in using the buckle as a decoration for the backs of small

not as worthy."

mian's duty in this generation and I would not be the one to say they are

Buckles.

time to think.

hats and toques.

THE DEAR OLD FARM. They write about the "dear old farm" In yards and yards of verse; I know of not a subject now that could be any worse. What is this "dear old farm," pray tell, What is this "dear old farm," pray tell, which poets e'er embrace, This wayback, lifeless, out-of-date, old-fashloned humdrum place? The "dear old farm," the echo comes from off Parnassus' lyre; The "dear old farm," the dreamer sighs, and every day is writ A thousand lines of tender verse in lov-ing praise of it.

ing praise of it.

I've lived upon the "dear old farm," and I can hardly see
Why poets should be lauding it to such a high degree.
There's nothing there but miles of woods where birds sing all the day.
And pastures on the sunny slopes where little lambkins play;
There's nothing there but miles of space where breezes sweet and mild Float over from the meadow lands with

Float over from the meadow lands with flowers growing wild;

There's nothing but a river there, re-flecting nature's face. A winding stream of no account, a gleam of liquid space.

There's nothing there but fields of corn, and rye and rolling wheat. With music of the droning bees who sip the honey sweet;

the honey sweet; There's nothing there but orchards full of fruit trees bending low And lanes where lovers seek the shade till evening's aftergiow; There's nothing there but rest and peace, where old age looks behind, Across the years of honest toll with well contented mind. And so L cannot understand what posts

And so I cannot understand what poets

see to charm Them into writing yards of verse about the "dear old farm.

-Joe Cone in Puck.

'we only have to pay the The woman who is constantly giving up everything for everybody does no good to herself or any one else, By such a course she makes her children selfish and they do not thank her for it. They like a pleasant, cheerful moth-er, not a threasme drudge. And how one comes to hate these martyrs who will sacrifice themselves in spike of every-thing! They spend their time and money for others and have the martyr spirit unconsciously, whether they mean to show it or not. Half the time the helpful things they do for others the other would rather do for them-selves. There are new ideals of a wo-

*]**]#]**]**]**]**]

UP

value b kinds or of profit

better y

with Ia)

entire s

there Rm

rest, in and 75

 $\left[\frac{1}{2} \cos \left[\frac{1}{2} \sin \left[$

And

Arra

Cus

Und

·]==]==]==]==]==]==]

An oxte

in the particular flowers an

quickly r The S5c ct

The 75c er

The fac ci

The 45c ct

* **************

[m]m]=[=*]=*[=*

Hand m

with oben each to-

They

the styles that mark the advent of the Fall and Winter seasons are now here and ready for the women of Salt Lake to admire and possess. Rich, handsome and becoming; hundreds of models in shades to match any gown, and shapes to suit any taste. But do not get the idea that the collection is one of costly millinery elegance only, the study of Parisian art coupled with weeks of practical experiment and ambitious rivalry of our own trimmers has evolved refined beauty at prices enough to satisfy any purse. Come for first view on MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

AND UP TO \$1.50 and the staple sellers of all of their makers, at prices known sidered by most stores as less The Walker Store dares to by of fairness, so PRICE REDU er profits eliminated and a m	lvess fabrics, given established market own to almost every woman, and the fillmate sale prey after first few weeks leave the beaten path, however, for a	A Rare Chance at Some Dress Trimmings. A sathering of short lengths, broken lines, and odd pleces culled from the sork and priced to send them away quickly, so advertised, while they last only. Begin Monday, Sent, 17th. A whole flock of dainty net swallows and butterflies, white, black and white, with gold tinsel, that could be made into effective vokes or may be strong into gorhands for skirt trimming: also	New Hosiery and An Underprice Item. The hosiery store announces full read incess of all full and winter needs. Pre- ty patterne and bright colors are agai shown. In nany autumn lines for wome and childron. Prices range 756, 66 an for a pair. Plenty of new black stock ings in cocharge and heavy cotton, Children's black liste thread stock ings, very fine guage, sell for 55c a pair to close out Monday and week-
be no lower prices, reds of bolts in sibelines, homespuns, fancy mixtures, plaids and the di the new weaves and colorings for fall and winter. Instead of 65e yard = 50c 1,20, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.59 dress goods = \$1,00 ged on tables in center alsie. To begin Monday, Sept. 17th.		some tiny Prince of Wales planes. They were 25c to 75c each, now- Ilc Jef and irredescent band trimmings, pretty enough for new fall dresses- that is if enough in any of the pieces- they ere in short lengths only. The wider bands were \$1.50 to \$3.00 a yard, the. Narrow bands, 85c to \$1.25 a	250 KNIT UNDERWEAR. Women's white liste thread yests, high
nion Tops erpriced.	SHIRT WAIST SETS.	Vard kines- Odd jet ernaments and bead girdles that were 50c to \$1,00 each- 15c School Tablets	teck and long sleeves, small lot, so in stead of £L00 envh
conventional. To close out luced thus: Monday and thion tops	Were priced 25c to \$1.5a per set, to close out, chalce of any for just- Half Price Women's Shoes Reduced. Dongola kid shoes, lace or button styles, patent leather tipped toes, \$1.75	Extra large size pencil tablets in- stead of Sc each, this week- Students' note and composition tab- lets, instead of Sc each-	School Shoes for Boys and Girls.
MIRRORS.	vici kid shoes for women, button styles, neat round tees, flexible soles, \$3.00 usual, because not strictly fall weight	Good penell tablets usually sold for the each, here	A line we've had made specially to our order. Neither the skipping rope por the rompings of the campus have any terrors for them. Most reliable leather, yet nearly made and good look- ing. By way of introduction this week the 3 to 5% sizes will be \$1.69, and the 12 to 2-