DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY AUGUST 8 1908

The Misses Margaret and Edna Nibley, bella Morrell, Harriet Thatcher, May Hawell, Louisa Barber, Florencee Mc-fuster. Ella Hatch, Marle Eccles; filister. Ella Hatch, Marle Eccles; filister. Ella Campbell, George Calne, lay Strafford, Albert Squires, Irwin ay Strafford, Albert Squires, Irwin ay Stra Waugh.

Mrs. J. P. Smith entertained most joyably on Thursday afternoon for r daughters, Mrs. Barrows and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Emels and Mr. George Thatcher leave on Friday for Beaver thatcher in Logan canyon, where they still camp for several weeks.

Miss Mamie Brown has returned from delightful trip to Yellowstone park.

Miss Lottie Nebeker is at home from geaver lake. . . . Mr. Lee Thatcher is spending several

avs in Ogden.

Dr. and Mrs. George Thomas are at tome after having spent several weeks n California. . . . The Misses Phoebe and Luella Neb-

the misses I not Lake Town. Mrs. W. A. Foster and the Misses

Mrs. W. A. Poster and the arisses Ann and Kate Adams, who have been risting Capt. and Mrs. Perry, have re-imped to their home in Salt Lake.



Wednesday evening. Mr. Charles Sarl of Frisco, Cal., is visiting Lehi friends.

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L. C. Dorty, who had been absent from Eureka about six weeks, returned home last Saturday after an extended trip through Alaska.

A number of Eureka ladies enjoyed a pleasant outing at McIntyre's ranch west of Eureka Wednesdayy. Plenie was taken along and the entire day was spent there. Those wro composed the party were Mesdames J. C. Sullivan P. Bonner, P. Shea, P. J. Donnelly, C E. Huish, J. A. Hensel, J. P. Driscoll D. J. Sullivan, Frank Beesley, Aler Alox

Blight, Joseph Schlecht and M. F Sam



Also SMITH DRUG CO., Salt Lake City, Utah.

trip of a few months to England, ar-rived home Thursduy.

W. J. Buckley left Thursday for the Hot Pots resort at Midway. Mrs Buckley will join him the early part of

Mr. and Mrs. George Chettle, recently from Bingham, will take up their resi-dence in this city.

Mrs. J. A. Eckminn, and son and daughter, of Salt Lake City, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Griggs left Tues-

day morning for a visit in Los Angeles, after which they will extend their trip up the Pacific coast as far as Skar-way and Bennett's lake, Alaska. The trip will consume about a month.

Mrs. T. D. Sullivan and Miss Julia Hannifin were the guests of Salt Lake friends Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilder were in Mr. and Suesday, Salt Lake Tuesday,

Dr. and Mrs. Laker were the guests of friends in Salt Lake City this week,

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Beans and Mrs. Ollie Baker spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blackett were Salt Lake visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kellogg have been entertaining the former's mother, of Provo, this week

Mrs. Sam Hooper left Tuesday for a visit with Mr. Hooper's relatives in Michigan. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. James Driscoll went to Salt Lake Sunday last for a few days visit.

Fred Herring left today for Seattle, from whence he will go to Vancouver, B. C., for a visit with his mother.

Mrs. Martha Wallace and her daugh-ter, Mrs. Mary E. Garrett, mother and sister of our townsman, A. N. Wallace, arrived on Sunday last for an ex-tended visit. KOB . . .

KOB On Saturday evening of last week, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Koelsch on Leadville Row, Mr. Leonard Scheu-fle and Miss Marie Koelsch were united in marriage, in the presence of a few friends and relatives. Judge D. A. Lind' say performed the ceremony. Mr. Scheufle has recently come to Eureka, but Mrs. Scheufle has resided here for quite a while. KOB quite a while.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Reeves and chil-dren of Salt Lake City, who spent a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson, returned to their home leorge Handsy, last Saturday,

Bishop Daniel Connelly was in Pay-son Saturday and Sunday last. The Misses Walsch, who were visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sammon, re-turned to their home in Salt Lake the one's part of the week

early part of the week.

Mrs. Alice Dutton returned Tuesday after a visit of several days in Salt Lake City. Miss Fannie Tischner retarned to Salt Lake last week after a visit with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tisch-

. . . Mrs. James Morgan and Mrs. J. B. Evans were in Salt Lake Tucsday.

In Woman's World.

The midsummer fashions in hair

ary for her to do so. The hands begin to age at 20, and there is no greater telltale of a woman's age than hands not properly cared for. The woman whose hands are short Horace Fletcher to write on his new dlet system. In the August Bazar Mr. Fletcher says:

"Mothers, wives, and housekeepers are interested in fletcherizing in more ways than are others. Housekeeping is ways than are others. Housekeeping is enormously simplified and much ex-pense is saved. Husbands who fletch-erize faithfully lose taste for alcoholic drinks until finally there is body-intol-eration of excessive filedol. The prac-tise brings health, patience and gen-eral amiability, if not in perfection, at least in agreeably modified form. Even when husbands are intemperate in their aversion to an pring alcoholic, greater amiability is sure to be the result of temperate eating. temperate cating. "There is little fear of under-nourish-

ment as a result of attention to fletcher-izing. There is, hawever, danger of overdoing the reform itself. Professor irving Fisher gauted against the rules which governed his famous ex-periment at New Haven."

We must mention the return to favor reap a rich reward. Harper's Bazar, for which Henry James writes on manners, Worth writes on dress, Bishop Potter writes on mor-als, and President Eliot of Harvard

writes on education, has now persuaded | too (what seems still more of a noveltoo (what seems still more of a novel-ity), there are some pretty new neck chains with open ends, which consist of twisted strands of beads, ten or more strands being twisted into one. Thesa are finished at the ends with long, full bead tassels. Such necklaces are sim-ply thrown around the shoulder, the tassels depending in the front to about the waist line.

Practically all little boys' suits this year are made with full-knee knicker-bockors and belted blouses or jedkins. In all instances the belts are loose and low. Little girls' skirts all flare from the waist and some a little below the knee. Where belted, the stiff belts are set low and are worn perfectly loose. For trunning crash suits cotton Ama-zon braid and fancy narrow tapes are used. Peary buttons or bone ones of simple form are all that is necessary. Boy's collors-and, for that matter, those for little girls may be managed in exactly the same way-are now pro-

those for fittle girls may be managed in exactly the same way—are now pro-vided with underloops in the back; the blouse is then supplied with buttons to correspond with these loops, and, thus secured, the collar is guaranteed to hold in place ever throughout a really stremuous game. The little-loose pina-fores that button on the shoulders or just slip over the head are most use-ful because so easily laundered. just slip over the head are most use-ful because so easily laundered.

August Sth. via. Oregon Short Line. Greatly reduced rates to porthern Utah and idaho points. Long limits. See agents

Take a dip at Saltair.

WASATCH SUMMER RESORT.

Hotel; family cottages for rent. Stage leaves McHenry's Livery Sta-ble, Murray, daily 5:30 a. m. Special stage leaves Saturday evening, re-turns late Sunday evening. Round trip \$1.50. John Starley, Mgr., Murray, Starley, Mgr., Murray; phone, 421 black.

EXCURSION TO SEATTLE.

August 5th and 9th, via, O. S. L. for Eagle's convention. For reservations and further particulars phone H. S. McCann, Eagles' Lodge, Independent 3093 or Bell 4083. Special train.

Expert Kodak Finishing. Harry Shipler, Commercial Photog rapher, 151 South Main, second floor.

Do it today, take a bath at Saltair.

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We must close these things out before next Saturday night. The last big sale of the season in this department, Every consideration of profit abandoned. A Rummage Sale that fairly bristles with bargains.

INCLUDES NEARLY EVERY THING YOU NEED IN LITTLE HOUSE UTILITES. KITCHEN ARTICLES, GARDEN HELPS, LITTLE OUTDOOR NECESSITIES, GALVANIZED WARE BASKETS, CLOTHES HAMPERS, TOYS, CUT GLASS, FEATHER DUSTERS, BRASS CLOCKS AND CANDLES STICKS.) SILVER WARE KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS, ETC, HAND PAINTED CHINA GARBAGE CANS, HAMMOCKS, REFRIGERATORS, GARDEN SETS, SAVORY ROASTERS, PAPER NAPKINS, CHINA WARE-A WIDE RANGE OF USEFUL THINGS DEAR TO THE FEMININE HEART.

Many half prices! Many nearly half prices! Many things at less than cost! Many things below cost. THE STRONGEST SALE THAT HAS OCCURED IN ANY STORE IN SALT LAKE THIS YEAR.

And the best of it is that every statement is a fact. The bargains must be seen to be appreciated.

Closing Out Hammocks.

\$2.15 for a \$3.00 Hammock. \$2.50 for a \$3.75 Hammock. \$2.70 for a \$4.00 Hammock. \$2.85 for a \$4.25 Hammock.

Everyday dishes, best qua

\$3.60 for a \$5.35 Hammock. \$4.15 for a \$6.25 Hammock. \$4.45 for a \$6.65 Hammock. \$4.60 for a \$6.90 Hammock.

Silk tissue toilet paper-the best made-\$1.00 for a dozen rolls of 1.000 sheets; 3 rolls for 25c.

Arrival of a car of glassware-tumblers, goblets. sherbets, pressed and blown glass. Everything imaginable in glassware.

Big China Sale At Half-Price Odds and Ends

....18c

Sugar bowl and cover 75c, cut

lities to be had, at half the re-'reamer 35c, cut to..... gular prices that you pay other dealers. Standard lines like Johnson Bros.' Semi-por-Flow blue, inderglazed, deep,

Platters, 14 Inches long, 75c, for Platters, 16 inches long, \$1.20, Platters, 18 inches long, \$1.75,

out-half regular prices.

rims of each piece. To close

Salad bowls 80c, cut to400 Butter dish covers \$1, cut to ..50c Individual butter dishes 5c, cut Relish dish, fancy handled, 25c. .12%c cut to

treat this is.

Sauce boat \$1.09, cut to

Derby shape-the famous old John Maddocks, Royal English semi-porcelain - is being offered you at half You know what a price.

The woman whose hands are short and thick, whose nails look as if they had been chopped off with a coupon clipper, has much to contend with. She arouses antagonism the moment any one looks at her hands. Without well groomed hands, a woman is unclassed; she can not possibly impress one as being refined. And, after all, well-groomed hands are merely a question. on the positive guarantee groomed hands are merely a questio Women nowadays are beginning to that if it does not give satisonly in charm to a pretty hands are second only in charm to a pretty face; a pretty hand is not fat and pudgy, as so many people think, nor is it necessarily dim-relat faction we will return the entire amount of money paid us for it. We mean this-Whether the skin be white or tanned o a deep brown by the rays of the sun, t must be smooth and firm and well ared for. Even a bony hand, under these conditions, is attractive to look and ask all those who are sick and need strength to try it with this understanding. it, and 10 minutes devoted each day to the care of the hands and nails will eap a rich reward. DRUEHL & FRANKEN, DRUGGISTS,



A MIDSUMMER ATHLETE.

The girl who goes in strenuously for athletics, especially the one who

ms to win prizes during tennis tournament week, takes care to provide

rself with a roomy shirtwaist of the sort which will absorb moisture.

ig little blouses somewhat of the Peter Pan order are developed of mo-

nd cuffs Usually these blouses are in shades to correspond with one or

the other of the colors in the striped mohair or serge outing skirt.

r or rough silk. They are tailor finished and have soft turnover collar

liss Laura Nebeker, who has spent reral months in Chicago, returned ome on Sunday last. Mrs. Severine Jeppesen, Jr., and Miss rancis Bishop were married on Thurs-ay, and a reception was held for them the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jeppe-the many good things to eat

Wednesday.

. . . Miss Josie Yates entertained the abers of her sewing club most santly one afternoon of this week.

Mrs. Severine Jeppesen, Jr., and Miss rancis Bishop were married on Thurs-ay, and a reception was held for them n the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jeppe-

n are among Logan's most popular bung people, and are receiving many ingratulations.

or and Mrs. Cantrill of Hyrum are

from a visit to Denver, ss Ann Parkinson of Preston, Ida. been the guest of Miss Julia Nibley the past week.

of Preston Petersen of Provo spent days of the week in Logan.

iss Amanda Holmgren has returned home in Brigham City, after a nt visit with Miss Julia Nibley.

Yeatman and her two daughters turned to their home in Oak-il., after a visit of some weeks Logan friends and relatives.

Genther has returned from a ess trip to Montpelier, Ida.

and Mrs. A. B. Irvine of Salt bave returned to their hume, aft-ling with Logan friends.

and Mrs. Fred Turner llara have gone to Canada it relatives there.

George D, Pyper spent part of eek in Logan, returning to Sall Friday.

Day, who has been here for the a months for the purpose of g the new pipe organ in the de, left for the east on Friday.

Edgar Thatcher is here from N 81 8

and Mrs. A. G. Barber and two have gone to Star valley for

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al J. T. Worlton of the Sugar, ools and wife and family ra-be after a long visit with * * *

A. Kirkham will leave for the stion field Aug. 21.

MYay Baxter of Salt Lake City on visiting Mrs. George A

. . . and Mrs. O. A. Kirkham of Sail are visiting Lehi friends.

Olive Carter of Salt Lake City ading the week with Mrs. E. M.

10 10 10 Mary Fox is visiting Raymond, Mary . a. friends. * * *

t Friday a number of the friends and Mrs. William Bone gathered er home to celebrate their forty-widding anniversary.

lihea Simmons of Payson is Miss Sadie Davis.

Helen Greenwood of Filimore is S Lehi friends.

Laura Nye of Garfield is visitchi relatives.

sday a special dance was given in

features of the smelter were explained to them. The "observation" cars of the Tintic railway were then boarded and a trip was made to the Colorado mine. Mrs. McCaffrey was present and assisted in entertaining the "hello girls." The personnel of the party were: Miss Edna Russell, Miss Josie Parlor Miss Edna Russell, Miss Josie Balley, Miss Stella Hill, Miss Minnie Kelley, Miss Lyle Boyle, Miss Maude Billings and Miss Jennie Mitchell.

them. The many good things to eat were particken of, after which the guests were shown over the grounds

and through the plant, and the various

The local branch of the Western Federation of Miners are preparing for the celebration of Labor day in Eureka, and a big time will no doubt be ar-ranged for at the meeting of the union on next Monday evening.

F. D. Kimball arrived from Salt Lake . . .

Mrs. Phil Clark has been visiting this week at the home of her sister. Mrs. Jackson McChrystal, in Salt Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are ex-pected to entertain in the near future, Mrs. Wells Clark of Long Beach, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Maxwell arrived in Eureka Monday evening from Og-den and will be here for some time.

The midsummer fashions in halr-dressing show a more marked depar-ture from the pompadour than was ap-parent during the winter, though there is still a suspicion of it in the soft ar-rangement of the hair over the head; but the tendency is now to flatten the hair over the forehead and widen it at the sides, and to give a full chignen effect at th back. Ribbon bands ar run through th soft front hair for all dress occasions, and in consequence a shell ribbon needle for drawing it through the hair is now considered a necessity of a complete outfit. of a complete outfit.

The matter of keeping the hands Thomas Clark, who has been on a before, the time that it is really neces-

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JOHN WALLACE AND WIFE.

Who Yesterday Celebrated Their Sixty-Third Wedding Anniversary at 21 Glensdale street, Salt Lake.

Yesterday marked the sixty-third wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs John Wallace, of 21 Glensdale street, this city, The husband was born at Galston, Ayrshire, Scotland, March 5, 1823, and the wife, whose first name is Jane, is a native of Colton, in the same shire, and first saw the light of day June 22, 1824. At Torbolton, Aug. 7, 1845, they became husband and wife, and three years later, on May 3, were baptized into the Church of Jesu Christ of Latter-day Saints emigrating to Utah in October, 1879.

nappy, fruit dshes, butter dish KØB and pitchers; sugar bowel platters, 16 inches long; ovster toureen platters, 18 inches

pretty cobalt; large spray,

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breakfast, tea; soup (coupe

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long. \$1.25 cut to cut to \$1.10 cut to 00 cut to \$2.20 cut t o. ...\$1.10 e cut to \$1.25 cut to Johnson Bros.' English dinner ware-"the good goods"-in semi-porcelain--at half prices.

at harf plates 30c, cut to15c Breakfast plates 25c, cut to 124ge Soup plates 25c, cut to124ge Oatmenl saucers 15c, cut to 74ge Fruit saucers 10c, cut to5c Individual butters 5c, cut to 24ge Saind bowls 65c, cut to32e Vegetable dish (baker), 114g Inches long, 65c, cut to.....32e

Another sacrificethe unprecedented sale of white and gold, the popular pattern of Johnson Bros.' dinner dishes, at half their cost.

Plates, dinner size, 25c, cut to

Plates, ten size, 20c, cut to. 12420 Plates, ten size, 20c, cut to. 100 Plates, bread and butter, 15c, Butter dish and cover \$1.25, cu Sugar and cream 75c, cut to .. 5sc

sem-porcelain pink rose wreath. This pattern is on the magnetic shape of the famous English makers. The

pretty wreath decoration is daintily entwined around the MANY SUMMER NEEDS AT HALF PRICE. Fruit saucers, pretty plnk rose and gold edge, 10c, cut to....5 Large berry saucer, pretty pluk rose and gold edge, 10c, cut

bossing, 30c, cut to...... Butter dihes and cover, whit .15c fancy embossing, 80c, cut to 40c Platters, pitchers (cream and water) and many kinds of every day dishe The old willow pattern, the

odd, old blue dishes our grandmothers used (the garden and castle scenes) are aiso at half prices. Soup plates (old style rims), 25c, cut to.... 124

Sugar bowls and covers 60c Covered vegetable dish fround casserole) \$2.00, cut to....\$1.00 Covered vegetable dish, 1 square, 25c, cut to.......121ge

Rich border turquoise and gold plates, dinner, 20c. cut to. 15 Rich border turqueise and gold plates, breakfast, 25c, cut root 200 Rich border turquoise and gold plates, tea, 20c, cut to.....10c Soups (coupe) 25c, cut to....121/2c Oatmeal saucers 20c, cut to...10c Vegetable dish (oval) 75c, cut Veegtable dish (oval) \$1.00. Platters, 14 inches long, 75c cut to Platters, 20 inches long, \$2.00 cut to cut to\$1.00 Pitchers, 2 quarts, 75c, cut to 38c Pitchers, 1 quart, 50c, cut to 35c Pitchers, 1 quart, 50c, cut to 25c Egg cups (double), 20c, cut to 10c Covered vogetable dish, casse-role, \$2.25, cut to\$1,00 Covered vegetable dish, oval, \$2.25, cut to\$1,00 Soup toursen, oval, \$5.00, cut

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We wish you to understand that at this sale not only the items mentioned are cut, but numerous other lines of our "good goods.

KOB The Bassett China, in a pretty maroon border with rich gold treatment. KOB The celebrated Old English Eddersley Bone China in the dainty baby rose pattern.

The Derby Cobalt, rich, beautiful dishes for "ladies who know," and many similar qualities that are appreciated always -cut to make room. We close them at half off.

Cooking utensils of all kinds at a small price.

Feather Dusters, 20 per cent oft. Curtain stretchers, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25.

China for painting, 20 per cent off. Brass clocks and candlesticks, 25 per cent discount.

KUB Japanese China cups and saucers, plates, etc, 20 per cent less.

AUD Fine Showing of Cut Glass, onefifth off.

> Hand painted and hand finished china, 20 per cent less.

Vases from 20 to 50 per cent less. Silverware, Knives, Forks, and Spoons-Special, 6 Knives and KOB Forks, \$1.75 a set

Square and Round Clothes Hampers Fancy Cloth Hampers in Colors (Fit in corner or otherwise.) Value \$3.00, sale\$2.40 Value \$4.50, sale\$3.60 Value \$8.00, sale\$6.40 Value \$4.65, sale Infant baby and sewing baskets from 30c and upward. Value. Galvanized Ware50c \$1.20 for950 75c for 60c \$1.50 for\$1.20 Sov for 04c \$2.00 for ... \$1.50 Open and covered lunch baskets, fancy and plain, toe and upward. Galvanized tubs, 3800 Waste paper basket, all sizea Galvanized buckets, 8-quart15c The Toy Dept. on the Floor Below Galvanized buckets, 10-quart20c also has Bargains to Offer Galvanized buckets, 12-quart 250 A discount of 20 per cent on all Galvanized buckets, 14-quart 300 other toys, dolls, etc. -Galvanized buckets, 16-quart350 The great game, "Diabolo," or the 'Jolly Devil," range in price from 35c Galvanized dish pans, 17-quart 32c and upward. One-fifth off on all books, mechanical Galvanized garbage cans, one-fifth off. toys, etc.