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Mrs. Seligman has gone to California, where she will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Thatcher, Jr., are camped in Logan canyon, where they will remain for several weeks.

EUREKA.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Myers have been entertaining this week, the latter's niece, Miss Laura Bailey of American Fork, and Miss Henrietta Fowler of Lehi.

C. A. Wing and family left Thursday for their new home, Walnut Creek, Ark., they having disposed of their property in Eureka.

Miss Florence Burke of Evanston, Ill., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. E. K. Koe, returned to her home last week.

Mrs. A. Coombs, Mrs. E. Coombs and C. S. Smith are at Payson, Utah, last Friday and Saturday in the guests of Mrs. M. R. E. E. E. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deming are entertaining the former's sister, Miss Betty Deming, of Salt Lake.

J. Barnhart and Nell Bonner have returned from a visit with the former's relatives at Salina.

W. Reese and family returned to their home in Salt Lake Sunday after a visit with the former's mother, after a visit a few days in Eureka.

Mrs. Williams, Gundry and three daughters of Salt Lake are spending the latter part of this week at the latter mine.

Mrs. A. Good returned to her home in Salt Lake Sunday after a pleasant visit with Dr. and Mrs. Hensel.

Bary Duncombe and Miss Susie are returned to Salt Lake Sunday after a visit with the former's mother in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Treloar gave a "skidoo" dinner last Sunday at their home at the Victor mine, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Berryman. Gifts were laid for 23 guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Stauffer were out on Salt Lake for a visit the latter part of last week. While here, they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pike.

Leonard Adams returned to his home at Twin Falls, Ida., last Saturday after a visit of a few weeks in Eureka.

A free concert will be given at the hall at Silver City next Sunday evening. The program of music, etc., on the occasion, and invites the people of the district to attend.

Capt. George T. Bridges arrived in Salt Lake last Friday from where he has been for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beesley are entertaining the former's mother, Mrs. Beesley of Salt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Castleton entertained Mr. Castleton's grandmother, Mrs. Castleton, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Castleton, his brothers, Lawrence and Leo, and his sister, Miss Lucile Castleton, all Salt Lake, for a few days.

George McCune and Hans Hassell, county commissioners, were in Nephi Sunday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Murphy left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Utah.

John F. Rowe returned this week on a visit at Butte, Mont.

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A MIDSUMMER ATHLETE.

The girl who goes in strenuously for athletics, especially the one who aims to win prizes during tennis tournament week, takes care to provide herself with a really shirtwaist of the sort which will absorb moisture. Tight little blouses somewhat of the Peter Pan order are developed of mohair or rough silk. They are tailor finished and have soft turnover collar and 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.

esteem in which the members hold her.

Mrs. W. E. Myers, accompanied by her daughter, Wanda, returned home this week from a trip to her old home in Republic, O.

Miss Alta Chase of Nephi, is spending this week visiting relatives and friends in this city.

E. Frisby returned last evening from a visit of a week at Payson.

WASATCH RESORT.

The guests of Wasatch hotel during the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McConahay, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilkinson, Judge C. W. Morse and family, Miss Myrtle McKnight, Mrs. A. J. Leonard, Mr. J. P. Marshall, Mr. H. P. Phillips, Mr. O. R. Sterling, Miss Eva Williams, Mr. H. M. Havenor, Mr. Hilbert R. Smith, Mr. Will Harris, Mr. Nathan Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Banzler, Mr. H. S. Cutler and family, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, Miss Edith Pettit, Mr. W. C. Brady, Mr. G. A. Smith, Mr. F. D. Rutherford, Miss L. Barvin, Mrs. John F. Clark, Mr. Le Grande Richards, Mr. L. F. Griffith, Mr. Ben Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ward of Los Angeles, Mr. H. G. Holgren of Engleland and H. E. Lott of Honolulu.

Mr. Tony Jacobson and family drove to the resort in their automobile Thursday and will spend the summer at the hotel.

Dr. Ellerbeck and auto-party were guests of Wasatch last Sunday.

Mr. R. M. Wilkinson and friends drove to the resort Wednesday.

Mr. Ashby Snow and auto-party spent Wednesday at the resort.

Mrs. A. B. Herth was the guest of Mrs. Benoa at camp Dewey during the week.

Mr. George Ashton and family and Mr. Eldkin and family are at "Rose Villa."

At "Mountain View," Mr. William Asper and family are entertaining their friends.

Mrs. Van Spalding and Mrs. Unisness are guests of N. T. Edwards and Mrs. J. K. Nicholson at "Tops Field Villa."

The Misses Rose and Ethel Thomas have a large number of friends as guests at the Thomas cottage.

Mrs. Sam Williamson and family are at present occupying the Preston cottage and have as guests Mrs. Frank Anderson and the Misses Amy Addams and Edythe Evans.

The "Fernside" fitted up by Dr. A. E. Phillips, is occupied by his parents and Mrs. A. E. Phillips.

At the Woodruff cottage are the families of Mr. Wilford Woodruff and Mr. William McEvans.

The bachelors' quarters are under the care of Mr. Frank Smith and Victor Thurman. The club has a number of social festivals, etc., that promise to surpass those of any previous year. A general invitation is extended to all bachelors visiting the resort.

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The names we will mention one by one. These are the girls that are out for fun:

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thing that seems new just because it is old. I can vouch for the accuracy in this one, says Christine Terhune Herriek, in the August Delinicator.

Pound Cake—One pound of eggs, one pound each of flour, of sugar, half teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, one tablespoonful of butter, cream the salt out of the butter, and cream it with the sugar. Beat the yolks and whites of the eggs separately and very light. Work the spice and nutmeg into the creamed sugar and butter, stir in the yolks of the eggs and when well mixed add the sifted flour alternately with the whipped whites. Beat them in lightly, but do not stir them after they have been added. Make the batter for pound-cake as stiff as it can be stirred. Bake in a steady oven in either brick or melon tins.

This is the genuine old-fashioned pound-cake and is very rich. A simpler cake may be made by using only three-quarters of a pound of butter, but the other ingredients the same as in the recipe given.

Sweet Potato Pie—Parboil a pound of good sweet potatoes, and when quite cold grate them. Cream half a cupful of butter with three-quarters of a cupful of white sugar, stir in the beaten yolks of four eggs, a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and grated nutmeg and the juice and grated rind of a lemon. Whip in the grated potato, a cupful of milk and two tablespoonfuls of brandy and, last, the beaten whites of the four eggs. Bake in open pastry shell or as a pudding in a deep bakingsh without a crust. Eat cold.

Gooseberry Tart—Pick over your gooseberries, "top and tail" them and put into a saucepan with enough water to prevent burning. Simmer until they break, and sweeten to taste. If the gooseberries are green they will stand a great deal of sugar. Set them aside to cool and when cold pour into pastry shells. Cover with a thickness of pulp-paste and bake well.

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How many of you girls take your good manners with you when you go on your vacations?

Think about it a little, you girls who go from home in the summer. Do you observe many examples of what might be called traveling courtesy? I don't wish to be hard on my sex, but I have to admit that the first thing a woman does when she starts traveling is quite likely to be an act of discourtesy, says Christine Terhune Herriek, in the August Delinicator. This she perpetrates at the ticket office. If she happens to be late or in a hurry, there is apparently no principle about her to deter her from pushing in ahead of those in line before her and bullying the ticket agent to serve her out of turn.

All the place for courtesy is by no means past when you reach your destination; in point of fact, it may be said to have just begun. At the summer watering places, in seaside and

all sorts of acquaintances! Why must a girl forget she is a lady just because she is off on a vacation?

WHO PRINTED THE FIRST NEWSPAPER

Where was the first newspaper printed? Every nation of importance has laid claim to it. The most recent research has pronounced in favor of the Germans.

To them, too, belongs the honor of inventing the art of printing. This in spite of Caxton's achievements in England.

In the Heidelberg University Library is preserved the oldest newspaper extant. It found its way there from the monastery of Salom on the dissolution of the latter in 1522.

Nathan Straus, of New York, who



LITTLE GIRLS ARE SWEETEST IN LINGERIE GARB.

The finest of lins and batistes are employed for the afternoon frocks and hats of the little girls who are passing the summer at fashionable resorts. No matter how simply made these frocks may be, there is usually about them an air of daintiness. This effect is due to the fineness of the embroidery employed. It appears in the form of wide or narrow bandings and ruffles, combined with the tiniest of Valenciennes or Cluny lace frillings. The lingerie hats are somewhat on the Coday order, made over wire frames, from which the embroidery sections—crown and brim ruffles—may be detached and conveniently laundered.

mountain hotels, I have observed more lack of courtesy even than in traveling. In the first place, many girls are noisy. I like fun as well as any one, but never yet have I seen any reason why joy should be expressed in shrieks of laughter or noisy demonstration. I don't mean that I would have the foot on the soft pedal all the time, but there are mirth and pleasure which are neither silent nor strident.

The other day I heard a matron express her mind vigorously against the so-called "summer girls."

"They disgust me," she said. "Girls who are nice and well-behaved at home seem to feel free to act as they please when they are away—and they are generally pleased to do ill-behaved things. On steamers, in trains, at the beaches, they career with strange men, pick up

has been attending lectures in Heidelberg given by Prof. Adolf Koch, received from Prof. Koch some copies of this newspaper for disposal among a few American friends.

Prof. Koch prepared a partial facsimile in 1895 for a presentation as a souvenir of the conference of German authors and journalists. It presents some amusing features when contrasted with the product of the press today.

For instance, the heading in the first communication begins with the word "Zeitung." At that time "Zeitung" meant simply "news." Under this heading came items concerning events of world-wide importance. It is an unemotional as was the London Times' announcement of the battle of Trafalgar, which saved England from Napoleon—a single

line, above a stick of news, "Death of Lord Nelson."

This German pioneer paper was published about 1609 by Johann Cyprian. As an instance of the sort of news contained under the head "Zeitung" may be mentioned the discovery of the telescope by Galileo.

In the preface the publisher explains that he has been publishing newspapers for some years, and that the present volume is the continuation of a former venture. Therefore, it appears probable that the first appearance of this paper was near the beginning of the seventeenth century.

An Arabic numeral signifies the beginning of the first paragraph of the text overleaf. The paper contains correspondence from seventeen towns, including Frankfurt-on-Main, Amsterdam, Brussels, Cologne, Rome, Venice and Vienna. The letters are weekly, in fact, all the first newspapers were published weekly.

This was the first real newspaper published by private individuals. But sense of news sheets similar to newspapers date back centuries and centuries earlier than this paper of the firm of Cyprian, founded in Strasbourg, 1572.

The Roman and Chinese empires had from an early period issued similar newspapers. The Roman sheet was called Acta Diurna (Daily Occurrences) and, as may be surmised of those days of "hot stuff," the reporters of this sheet were officers, and went by the name of actarii.

Another official sheet which resembled a newspaper was the Peking Gazette (Ching-Pao), which was published in the Tang dynasty, between 718 and 734. This paper has been issued daily for centuries, too.

Although there were news pamphlets as early as 1605 in England, the first newspaper was published by Nathaniel Buttrick in 1622. It was called the News of the Present Week. Previous to this by many years the Venetian government had issued news bulletins covering the war happenings of the republic. That was in 1559. As far back as 1498 such official news bulletins appeared in certain European countries, and in one was announced the discovery of America by Columbus.

In America, Boston produced the first real newspaper. It was called "Publick Occurrences," and was published in 1689. This paper was suppressed by the governor of Massachusetts however, for "reflections on a very high nature." The Boston News-Letter, which followed this early attempt.

CUBAN WOMEN DO NOT SHOP.

Women do not shop in Cuba, even among the many stores in Havana. Servants go to market and our own department store is represented by peddlers who travel along the country roads. Life is simple in the villages. A few clothes last many a year. The nation needs and the shoe pedler seem to supply all the needs of the average Cuban woman. In the land of mantillas a milliner would starve to death. The shoe carries little business for the two smallest sizes of shoes made in the United States—one and one and a half—fit the whole feminine population. Even the Cuban laborer wears a size that averages four and a half, and often with shoes as small as three.

New York Press.

THE SHADOWLAND OF HOPE.

We see it in our golden dreams, Its radiance o'er our pathway streams, Until within one step it seems— The wondrous shadowland of hope.

We weary of the conflict's din, The dreary round of toil and sin, But 'neath thy mystic light we win, O wondrous shadowland of hope!

With weary, aching, pathworn feet, We tread the city's thoughtless street, But still pursue—oh slow or fleet— The wondrous shadowland of hope.

The purpose that we cannot reach, The lessons that we fail to teach, Still haunt us in thy mystic speech, O wondrous shadowland of hope!

Until the sun's western glow, Finds all undone—and sad and slow 'Midst shattered hopes we still must go— Unto that shadowland of hope!

And is thine essence but a dream, A mockery of the things that seem, To shine beneath thy golden gleam, O wondrous shadowland of hope!

No—for in every human soul, From time's first day, while ages roll, There lives the Master of the scroll, O wondrous shadowland of hope!

And though the terrors dim our sight, Till scarce we see thy distant light— Still shall we find, where all is right— The mystic shadowland of hope!

CHARLES H. DUNNING.

THE LULLABY.

I heard a song—a song that thrilled my heart, Though I have heard fair Patti and the rest Of all the world's sweet singers, On the breast Of a young mother, in gipsy's cart, There lay a black-eyed baby, without art, Untrained, as is the wild bird's song in a nest.

Was the clear voice that crooned the child to rest, And soothed my pain, cooling my heart's hot smart, No song of earth nor yet of heaven above, Nor melody, nor human voice, nor bird, Nor instrument that mortal ever heard.

Was like that mother's voice, attuned by love, The angels turned in their flight to hear, The simple song, for certes, heaven was near.

—New York World

THE ENCOURAGED MOTHER.

View: I am so glad your dear daughter is better. I was greatly pleased to see her in church this morning, and shortened the services on purpose for her.

Mother of Dear Daughter: Thank you, Vicar, I shall hope to bring her every Sunday now!—Punch.