is Mr. Northrup's intention to return to Salt Lake and he may accept a permanent place on Mr. Dubei's team.

"The Girl and the Stampede" was the attraction at the I. O. O. F. hall last Monday night.

Joseph Morgan spent Sunday and Monday in Payson. Mrs. Morgan and the children accompanied him back Monday evening.

The young ladies of the M. I. A. of the L. D. S. Church gave an ice cream social in the meetinghouse last night, and proceeds from which went to the

Dr. Harveille arrived in town Thurs-day from the property of the Chero-kee Mining company in Nevada.

John T. Hayes the well known Tin-tic mining man, was in town this week after seven months' absence spent in Las Vegas, Nev. Mr. Hayes, who is spending his time in the interest of the Red Mining company, says it is so hot down in that country that he is taking a couple of months' lay off.

Miss Jenevieve Sullivan is out from Salt Lake for a visit.

Mrs. T. Bales has purchased a home in Salt Lake City and will move there next week. Her son, John Bales, will join her about the 15th.

Samuel McIntyre, Jr., of Mammoth returned the first of the week from a business trip to Salt Lake.

S. E. Kennear was over from Silver City, Wednesday.

Mrs. F. E. Higson attended a party at Mammoth last Saturday given in bonor of her mother.

J. P. Turner of the Star Consolidatmine has returned from a trip into Nevada. . . .

Maurice Anderson returned Monday evening from Salt Lake where he went to receive treatment for an injury to his knee.

Ernest Hanson has returned to Eureka from Mackay, Idaho, where he has spent several months.

B. N. C. Stott was in Salt Lake during the week.

Mrs. G. M. Gregory returned Tues-day from a couple of weeks spent in Salt Lake. 4 8 4

Mrs. Dr. Laker returned on Tues-day from a two weeks' visit with Salt Lake friends.

W. C. Davis spent Sunday and Mon-day in Payson and Provo on business. E. H. Pulver spent Sunday and Monday with his family at Payson. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard De Long re-ceived a latter this week from their son. Joseph De Long, who has served over four years in the United States ravy, stating that he has quit the ser-vice and is en route home. ice and is en route home.

Mayor James D. Stack was in Balt Lake City the early part of the week on business.

P. J. Comera spent Monday in the capital city. • • •

The Rufus Rastus minstrels were at the Odd Fellows' hall last night.

Fred Herring and William Hobbs who have been on a visit to their old homes in England for some time, are now en route back to Eureka, having left Liverpool last Monday.

J. C. Sullivan wil lreturn the early part of next week from a visit with his family at Los Angeles.

Ernest Menlove has moved his family to Payson.

Mrs, Frank Gorham came out from Salt Lake last Sunday for a few days' visit with her husband.

Mrs. Dennis Sullivan and daughter, Miss Marcella, returned home Monday from a visit with friends in Salt Lake City.

Mesdmes Ollie Baker and Harry J. Beane returned from Spring Lake where they spent a few days visiting relatives.

. . . Col. Dan

Daly, Miss Beatrice O'Connor, Miss Louise Lamson, Miss Estelle Clinton.

Mrs. W. S. Hudson and Mrs. E. F. Hanna entertained at a 500 party on Thursday at the home of the former on Capitol hill. The rooms were beauti-fully decorated in spring blossoms, li-lacs and apple branches being used with pretty effect. The prizes were won by Mrs. E. F. Wilson and Mrs. James Dinwoodey and the hosterses were sere as Dinwoodey and the hostesses were as-sisted by Mrs. R. C. Pierson and about 30 guests were entertained.

. . .

Souci club this week.

DESERTER T EVEN befits the place for which one is bound. As a result, we have an increasing number of attractive summer wraps, garments that may be thrown on over pretty pinks and blues and pale mauve that, foulards, cotion stuffs, pongees and linens and muslins. Although these now necessary wraps are of every kind and description-whites and champagne shades perhaps predominating—the one with which we agorified edition of what we once knew as the linen "duster." It is true that only women of large means can afford the more perishable costumes, but I am ready to make a radical-sounding statement that isn't radical at all. It is economy to wear thin traveling gowns! It is easier to be immaculate in light clothes than in heavy! Witness the wash tub! The less expensive materials—cham-brays. linens, zephyr glinghanis, mo-hair, sicilians, samural, pongee-may be made up into costumes suitable for the train. Mrs. J. W. Currie entertained her card club on Tuesday afternoon. Next Tuesday night Principal George A. Eain will give a reception at the Usi-versity club in honor of Mr. George Riddle of Harvard whose reading of the "Midsummer Night's Dream," is a place next Friday at the Congregational church.

Mrs. W. D. Donoher entertained the 20th Century club on Thursday the prizes going to Mrs. W. H. Dale and Mrs. Davis. Miss Maud Walker will entertain the club next week. 10.4.8

In taking long journeys, it is, of course, necessary to prepare for pos-sible changes of the weather. But how sensible to do this by carrying a change of wrap, light or heavy! I advocate light traveling costumes even for ex-tensive trips. Laundry can be taught to keep up with one by express. As for those who travel frequently from suburb to city, making a daily trip of it, there is no question as to the economy and cleanliness of the new fashion. Invitations have been issued by Bish-op Spalding and the faculty of Rowland Hall for a reception to take place next Tuesday night at Rowland Hall.

Mrs. Fred Wey entertained the Sans Mrs. T. R. Lewis entertains the Wo-man's Republican club next Monday. fashion.

Mrs. Matthew Cullen and Mrs. F. U. Salad of Lima Beans-Soak a cupful Leonard, have issued invitations for a

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

N Thomas, who has been a resident of this city the past three years,

takes her departure for her home in Ogden Monday, April 29. On Thursday evening last, at mission head-quarters, she was given a farewell so-clable by Frest, and Mrs. McQuartle to which all the members of the Utah col-ony were invited. The invitations be-ing general, a big turnout was the re-sult, for Miss Thomas' friends are le-glen. She came here to study voice cul-ture and has made great progress in music, the concert stage being the goal for which she has fitted herself during her years of study, but her labors have not been confined to the divine art alone-cheerfully has she assisted in the Sunday school, Mutual and Sunday ser-vices, being organist for all three. No matter how urgent her social calls have been, ner duty to her Church has al-ways come first-and she has well carned the title of the 'Little Mission-ary." takes her departure for her

ary," Miss Thomas leaves the Utah coutin-gent here with the best of wishes for her future success. All who know her will watch with interest her progress, She will stay a day in Niagara and a few days in Chleago-on her way wost.

. . . .

During the week of Mny 6, Miss Liste Leigh will be seen at Keifus, on Four-teenth street, her route on the circuit bringing the sketch---Kid Glove Nah." to this theater. She will be assisted by the author, Edward Elsner, who plays the opposite male part. Miss Leigh has been playing at all the outside houses in Keith's circuit, during the winter and the sketch has proved a success wherever seen. That she will reper' her success in the city, there is small oubt.

Mr. Ashby Snow, the Salt Lake at-torney, who has been at the Park Ave, hotel during last week, leaves today for TUCSI.

the west. On Wednesday, Mrs. McQuarrie and her mother, Mrs. Daniel Seegniller, with Elder H, E. Hatch, will go to Washington for a few days to meet Prest. McQuarrie, who has been holding conferences for the last few weeks in the scuth. Mrs. McQuarrie goes for rest from her long confinement at home during the winter in the care of her little daughter Alice, who was so severely burned last Noverber, and who is now only able to be left in the care of friends. It will be Mrs. Seegniller's where the from many friends are always made welcone, Mrs. Emily Y.Clawson and her daugh-ter Josephine, arrived in the city to-day and were warmly greeted by their relatives. Mrs. Easton and Miss Gates. to meet her two sons. bounday, the 29th, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sears leave for Sait Lake to spend the summer with relatives and



pletures in the Metropolitan museum, Rora Ronheur's "Horse Fair" perhaps being his biggest order, the Commer-cial club having commissioned him to execute this work. Elder Fairbanks is always a prominent worker among the Utah people and his sojourn here is regarded with pleasure by all. About two weeks ago Miss Margaret

er had the misfortune to sprain ankle and she has been an in-d ever since. She is now on the 1 to recovery. Miss Miller's home west Twantisth street, No. 429, is casant stopping place for all west-been!, the hostess making every-feel he is welcome one feel he is welcome,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moyle who are

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moyle who are bere on their wedding trip, are guests at the St. Denis, Tenth and Broad-way, and huve been entertained by some of their friends when not sight-seeing. They will leave about the nuldie of the coming week. At the "Actors Fair" which is now called the "Great fair," beginning May 6, at the Metropolitan Opera House. Miss Elanche Thomas, with several accress friends, will have a booth. Miss Thomas is quite active in the work, and is soliciting friends for attractive articles with which to ull her tables.

Mr. Stuart M. Kohn, the promising young lawyer, has the offer of a cart-herability with Delphin Delmas in # Me-Pile of Sun Framiseo, the two coun-sel for Harry Thaw. The offer is a flattering one and Mr. Kohn is taking it under advisement. The contract rands for three years, at the end of that time he will be free to choose another firm or remain with them or open an office for himself. By his triends it is considered a most un-usual comportunity, and is worthy of considerable thought before deciding. Mr. and Mrs. Kohn have a charming apartment on west Nherty-third speet, where their many friends are always made welcome. Mr. Stuart M. Kohn, the promising



LINEN FROCK WITH SHORT BOLERO.

To those who are preparing betimes their summer wardrobe, this pink linea frock is among the suggestions. The skirt is adorned with a wide bias band arranged to give an overskirt effect, and a little cape-like bolero of lace is worn over the simple linen waist. The lace is white, of Venise pattern, and is outlined with little pfaitings of the pink stitched on both sides. A burnt leghorn hat loaded with pink roses, and a white parasol completes this toilette.

therefore, with wisdom that Mr. Baynes has sought to extend the appeal which the bison has for many different kinds of people. For example, last summer he took up the question of buffalo wool. A small quantity was obtained just as it was shed by the animals, was carded at the factory and later soun and knitted small quality was obtained just as it was shed by the animals, was carded at the factory and later spun and knitted into gloves which proved very warm and, so far as could be judged from a few months' wear, durable as well. Samples of this wool and yarn have been submitted to manufacturers, who all agree that the wool is of a very good quality, that for a while it would demand a high price as a novelty and later a very good price for general util-ity purposes where light colors are not required. Other men Mr. Baynes has found who are interested in the bison as a beef animal, and still others who are inclined to give ear to the voice of the society because they believe that by crossing the bison with certain breeds of domestic cattle, a valuable new breed may in time be evolved. In-deed some rather conservative scientific man have expressed the orbinon that

deed some rather conservative scientific men have expressed the opinion that bison farms would prove profitable in any of the states included in the animal's former range,---Casper Whitney in Outing Magazine.

the heart-cry of one of their own household. This is one of the greatest fascinations of the "agony" columit, which is the portion of a newspaper to which is the portion of a newspaper to which the majority of women read-crs turn first.—London Express. Many Uses for the Bison, Preserving the bison on sentimental grounds is sufficient reason for the more intelligent of our people, but sentiment al ground is not at all sufficient to the average American mind. And it is, therefore, with wisdom that Mr. Baynes has someth to extend the anneal which

What a Little Paper Did.

What a Little Paper Did. It may be asked what a man who from his size belonged in B company at West Point was doing in the eighth division among the unit men of D compan, writes Gen. Morris Schaff in the Atlantic. It came about in this way: My second year at West Point, ow-ing to an increase in the size of the battalion, the overflow of my com-pany, B, and the various other com-panies had to room in what was known as the angle, which threw me with John Asbury West of Georgia of D company. West and myself became very close friends, and that we might continue to room together, just before the bait tallon was formed in 1860 at the close of the encampment for division into companies, he suggested that I stuff some paper in my shoes to lift me up Into the flank companies. Thereupon we inlaid a good share of a newspaper in each shoe, lowared my trousers to the extreme limit to hide my heels, and to my heart's de-light, the result was, in counting off the battallon, I fell just inside of D company. And on that bit of paper in my

The Warmth of a Snow House. Usually our snow igloos allowed each man from 18 to 20 inches space in which to lie down, and just room enough to stretch his legs out. With our sleeping bags they were entirely comfortable no



from blanched almonds: drain and set

to get cold; mix with an

Hatpins are always changing. The

0.0.8

minutes in a moderately brisk oven.

. . .

Serve hot.

The

equal

THIS WALKING SUIT SHOWS THE GIBSON SHOULDER.

A fine English worsted in gray and brown check is chosen for this smart little walking suit. The skirt is fourteen gored and banded with bias folds of the material. The coat is of Eton shape, with the broad extended shoulder known as the Gibson. The fastening is on one side on the front, accomplished with two large brown satin buttons. Brown satin faces the shawl collar and finishes the cuffs, and as an added touch of smartness, a brown bow tie and golden brown kid shoes are worn,

card party to be given next Thurs- of lima beans over night, boil until day afternoon in honor of Miss Della J. | tender, slip off the skin as you would

Special Correspondence.

Col. Dan Martin returned Sunday from Salt Lake. He was not expect-ing a tie-up of the street cars and con-sequently came near missing his train.

Lew Bacon has returned to Eureka from Ely Nevada.

Jerre Driscoll was in Salt Lake, Saturday last on business.

Harry Bringleson, who has been in Waterville, Kan. for a few years past, returned to Eureka. Wednesday even-ing, for a visit with his brother, Ed-ward Bringleson and family. Mr. Bringleson disposed of his farm in Kansas and will make his future home in Salt Lake where he recently pur-chased some property.

Mrs. L. Rasmussen is the guest of rMs. James Knowles this week.

Mrs. E. F. Hodson returned Wednesday evening from a brief visit at spanish Fork.

J. R. Wood of Rhyolite, Nevada, is here visiting K. L. Harper,

Harry J. Kramer, with headquar-ters at Tintle Junction, was in Salt Lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Frisby went to Payson and Benjamin, Th morning, for a few days' visit, Thursday

F. A. Shontz received a telegram Tuesday announcing the death at Den-ver of his sister, and left the follow-ing day to attend the funeral.

P. T. Farnsworth, manager of the Bullion Beck Mining company, was out from Salt Lake, Tuesday,

Secy, and Manager George W. Riter was at the Eureka Hill the greater part of the week.

James Chipman of American Fork, vice president of the Uncle Sam Min-ing company, was shown through the mine Sunday by Supt. C. C. Griggs.

Prof. B. N. Lehman was out from Salt Lake this week for the purpose of visiting the Yankee.

C. W. Reese, the well known sur-veyor, returned to Eureka this week after a visit to the Verington district in Nevada, doing some surveying on the property of Jesse Knight.

CLUB CHAT.

About 40 guests were entertained at Red Butte hollow on Thursday by Miss Afton and Miss Jasmine Young, the affair being a bridge tea given in honor of Mrs. E. C. Parsons of Denver. The rooms were decorated with Blacs in purple and lavender and flowerig al-mond branches and prizes were award-ed each table. Arsisting the hostesses were Mrs. Reid, Miss Rebecca Morris and Miss Marge Miller.

A delightful Kensington was given yeaterday by Miss Mercy Berke'ey in honor of Miss Della J. Richards, the decorations being in pink and white carnations, and a contest of the after-noon being the dressing of a doll bride made with clothes pins and tissue paper Miss Dora Daly being the prize win-ner. Present to meet Miss Richards Were Mrs. John J. Daly, Mrs. T. Roy Brown, Mrs. Frederick U. Leenard, Miss Claire Thompson, Miss Mamie Sappington, Misses Dora and Evelyn

Richards at the home of Mrs. Cullen. Mrs. Frank Swenson entertained her

Sewing club yesterday.

quantity of cold boiled potatoes, thinly sliced and then quartered, and to one pint of the mixture add two tablespoon-A reception will be given next Tues-day afternoon in honor of the dedica-tion of the Leonard Memorial Home for Nurses, the affair being under the aus-pices of the St. Mark's Hospital Aid asfuls of diced celery and one greening apple also diced. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise. When boiling lima beans to serve as a vegetable or for soup a few can be set aside. sociation.

Yesterday afternoon the last regular hatpins are always changing. The prettiest and newest things in that line are huge round gold balls. It is quite the proper caper to have all of one's hatpins to match instead of the mot-ley collection that is usually seen. meeting of the Ladies' Literary club was held for the season, with the cur-rent events and literature section, the session being chiefly of a social na-ture. A musical program was given by Miss Emily Jessup, Miss Pearl Rothschild and Asher Cowan, after Lace veils may be dipped in gasoline and then pressed with an iron only fairly warm. They will come out nicely. Face veils bought by the which tea was served and an inform-al social hour passed.

nicely. Eace vells bought by the yard may be cleaned with alcohol, the fabric being pulled gently into straight during. The alcohol Mrs. R. A. Hasbrouck entertained the Daughters of the Confederacy this lines while it is drying. veek. gives the proper body and stiffness to 3 8 8

The Daughters of Utah Pioneers met at the Lion House on Wednesday afternoon and continued the study of the "Conquest of Peru." the veil.

The last meeting for the season of the Daughters of the American Revo-lution will be held next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Grafit Hampton.

Prune Gems-Soak one-half pound prunes over night, stone and cut in quarter-inch pieces. Separate two eggs, beat yolks and add to them one-half teaspoonful salt, one and one-half tablespoonful of butter melted and one-half cup of sugar. Beat well, add three-fourths cup of mtlk and one and one-half cups of flour. Beat untli smooth, add the prunes and three-fourths teaspoonful of grated nutmeg. Add the beaten white of the eggs and one teaspoonful baking powder. Fold in lightly. Bake in greased gem pans 30 minutes in a moderately brisk oven. The Cleofan met with Mrs. John McVicker on Tuesday the hostess giv-ing a talk on "The Higher Education of Women." It was the last meeting of the season.

In Women's World.

Rainy days often mean trouble in the household where there are plenty of children, and some one has sug-gested that the mother of such a brood would do well to provide herself with a rainy-day closet. To it will find their way special playthings, reserved for state occa-sions; pictures, scrap books, paste pots, scissors, old magazines and paint boxes. Anything, in fact, that can provide indoor amusement. When the rainy day comes round the closet may be opened and a distribution of its blessings made. The heavy traveling dress for sumthat mer is no longer a convention that must be deferred to, writes Mrs. Oshave be authority on fashions, in the May Delineator. The fashions, in the have been pleased to discard it. The unfashionables may well follow suit. This year the woman traveler, if sen-sible, will fall in line with the fashion and he seep no more in cumbersome

and be seen no more in cumbersome traveling gowns. She will wear thin he opened and a distribution of the biessings made. Children chilght in novelty, and the very fact that there is a special treat reserved for the days when the sun desen't shine will go a long way to-ward alieviating any disappointment over the putting off of out-of-door games and pleasures. dresses. dresses. The love of comfort and cleanliness are not alone responsible for the sweeping change that is taking place in this feature of woman's dress. Many In this feature of woman's dress. Many of us live in the country nowadays. Women dress in pink or blue or white as they choose, put on an attractive coat of silk or lace, and come up to town ready gowned for whatever they may wish to do.

Diamond Coal sold only by Citizens' Coal Co. Prompt Delivery on all kinds. Both 'phones 49. So today it grows more and more the custom not to dress especially for tra-veling, but to dress appropriately, as

June

Weddings

Falt Lake Photo Supply Co. Kodaks, finishing, framing. 142 S. ********* Main Street.

We can fill orders promptly. MARTIN COAL CO.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

Have you a friend or acquaintance in your former field of labor, to whom In your former field of labor, to whom you would like to send a copy of the Semi-Weekly News? If so, take ad-vantage of our special offer, made to aid the great missionary work. We send the paper one year to any point in the United States, Canad or Mex-ico at haif price, \$1.00. This does not apply to points where there are regu-lar wards or Stakes. Foreign postage extra. We are prepared to print the latest styles in invitations and announcements for wed- 1 dings any month in the year.

extra.

A SYMPHONY IN GRAY.

Gray lansdowne and gray lace compose this charming costume. The shade is that pinkish gray known as platine, and lace and fabric match exactly. The bodies is of the lace with Japanese sleeves of the lansdowne, this, according to true Japanese fashion, extending from the neck to the elbow without a dividing seam. The front panel of the skirt is also of the lace. This and the front panel of the waist bordered with narrow plaitings of the lansdowne. The skirt is fitted with tucks about the hips, and has a tucked-shaped flounce edged with broad bands of the lace. The hat is a burnt leghorn, mushroomshape, adorned with gray and blue morning glories.

first visit to the capitol since her arri-val in September of last year. Elder Hatch will visit Washington with Prest. McQuarrie, also Philadelphia and Al-bany, before salling for Europe where he will finish his mission. Thursday morning Miss Emma Lucy Gates returned from her trip to North Carolina and Washington, D. C. while is the latter city she was

he will finish his mission. Thursday morning Miss Emma Lucy Gates returned from her trip to North Carolina and Washington. D. C., while in the latter city she was the guest of Miss Earratt, daughter of Kate Waller Barratt, president of the Florence Crittenden mission. Miss Gates has greatly benefited by the change and is busy now preparing to sail on May 7 for Berlin.

Artist Fairbanks, of Salt Lake, who was once a well known figure here, is with us again and will do some extensive copying from some famous

Channing Pollock and his wife sail-ed yesterday for Europe on special business connected with Collier's Weekly, expecting to be absent three or four months. Mr. Pollock says his European letters will appear in the "News." Mrs. Roche and her caughter, Mr. Pollock's mother, are at Lakewood for a few weeks. Mrs. Follock has been ill and the change was advised by her physician. JANET.

Agony Columns in British Papers.

THE longest series of "agony" ad- | what she sought were her own secrets. vertisements on record is that for which a schoolmaster named Wilson was responsible. He had evidentunnamed person or persons.

ly been robbed of his daughter and money, and began advertising in 1851, and continued till 1870, when either his death put an end to his search, or he discovered that for which he had discovered that for which he had sought so long. Wilson was evidently a man of edu-

Wilson was evidently a man of edu-cation, with an extensive knowledge of foreign languages. for he advertised in English. French, German, Latin, Spanish and Italian, and occasionally he used clober. His state of mind was reflected in his advertisements, his moods alterna-ting batween threatenings, implorings, warnings, and occasional humor. The

ting between threatenings, implorings, warnings, and occasional humor. The two latter moods are exhibited in the following advertisements: "Caution-Ail persons assisting in secreting my daughter, Alice Jane Wil-son, 10 years old, are liable to seven years imprisonment.-E. J. Wilson, En-nis, Iroland. (March 12, 1859.) "Heureux matheureux que je suis. T ain't got net no money.-E. J. W. (Dec, 22, 1952.)"

(Dec. 22, 1852.)" Although the Express cannot lay claim to an advertiser with such a lengthy record as Wilson's, its "ago-ny" column has contained many ro-mances, chief among which was the mystery surrounding a woman who for five years regularly made use of the first column on page 2. Who she was, what she was, and







but that she had suffered some injus-tice was evident from her frequent pa-thetic and passionate appeals to some

At times she would insert as many as three advertisements on the same day. A letter would arrive first, a district messenger would follow, and before he had hardly left the office a telegraphic "personal" would arrive. This remarkable series of advertise-ments ceased just before New Year's. Readers of the Express will doubt-less remember a course of "agonies" that appeared in this journal about two years ago. It was conducted in that appeared in this journal about two years ago. It was conducted in cipher between two persons under the names of "Myosotis" and "The Re-jected." It has been stated that no cipher, however clever, is safe. In this case, the correspondence was deci-phered and published by a Sunday newspaper, and the result was a veri-table tabloid novel of enthralling in-terest. terest.

Coming to more recent times, what could be more pathetic than these two short advertisements, which were evi-dently sent in by the same person? The first appeared in the Express on March 5, and the second on March 7: "Dear C.—Broken-hearted. All paid. Come home, for God's sake, or write where to meet vou."

where to meet you." "Harry.—For God's sake come home, Killing me. Forgive.—Kate V. Crown." People read, and pity, and pess on, little dreaming that the advertisement that excites their compassion may be