DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1901.

popular resort. Those who made the party were Mrs. E. A. Lar-Misses Veda Littlefield and Inez and Messrs. Warren L. Watts, whipple, C. E. Folsom and E. A.

Dispatcher J. B. Steyort's family has wived in Ogden from Chadron, Neb., make their future home here.

ris Hardman, proprietor of the dothing store, returned home stay from an extended pleasure hatness trip to New York, Boston other eastern cities.

J. H. Moore, of Toledo, Ohio, d president of the Ladies' Auxili-to the Order of Railway Conducif to the Order of Raffway Conduc-ist was in Ogden Thursday, the ust of the local lodge. During the rest of the local lodge due session if Mrs. Moore attended the session order and addressed the ladies. the order and addressed the hance. In the evening a reception and dinner in given in her honor at Reed Hotel, with was attended by most of the members of the organization, and enjoyable time was had by all Mrs. Moore left yesterday for

... yiss Annie E. Brown, deputy county moder, returned home this week from ind weeks' pleasuring in Salt Lake

dr. and Mrs. H. C. Hubbard and mes Lamb, of Alameda, Califoria, risting in Ogden the guests of H. G. Doon. They expect to reman in Ogden about six weeks.

Mrs. Joseph McMannis and daughter, Idaho, are visiting with d Pocatello. d Pecaterio . mistives in Ogden this week.

spt J. S. Noble and wife left for outernia Tuesday where Mrs. Noble us gone for the benefit of her health. thin has been poor of late.

E. M. Allison, Jr., returned this week from an extended easttome this im risit.

City Councilman Charles Cross reuned home Monday from an extended usiness trip to Chicago.

Tonight Glenwood park closes for the season, after a very pleasurable and successful season. The management of successful season. The management of the park deserve great credit for the many attractions which they have fur-nished for the entertainment of the public who have so frequented the park during the beautiful summer months.

Misses Alice, Nellie and Agnes Maruire returned home Sunday from an extended visit in Montana.

CLUB CHAT.

The summer home conducted by the The summer, none conduction of Phil-womens' Christian association of Phil-adephia is one of the most flourishing in the country. It is at Asbury Park, and its name, "Sea Rest," appropriate-ly describes it. It was founded tweny-seven years ago at a time when the ty-seven years ago at a time when the railroad did not go within six miles of this now well known resort. It be-gan in a small frame house, accommodating twenty-one young women; to-day it covers nearly a block and can redve 226 boarders. The requisites for admission are that the applicant shall be a Protestant dependent upon her own exertions for support, and can furnish a satisfactory reference. The terms for board are \$3.25 a week for each occupant of a double room, and MS for a single room. Applications are so numerous that two weeks is the limit of stay: even then it is ble to accommodate all that wish to sval themselves of this opportunity. The life is very simple and there are few restrictions. The wide plazzas are provided with comfortable chairs, where a osk got from a well-appointed library can be enjoyed, and bathing, of course, is a part of each day's round. Many teachers are to be found there through Juy and August. This is but one of the many valuable efforts carried on by the Philadelphia association for the benefit and betterment of business women and girls and those fitting themselves for self-support. Plans for the ninth annual meeting of the Household Economic association, to be held at Buffalo, October 15, 16 and , are rapidly taking shape. The pro gram has not been entirely arranged, but there will be short addresses and long discussions on the various subjects pettaining to the home and its manthe educational advantages of manual training, and the necessity of resting womens' clubs in the work. Among the speakers are Professor Atwater, of the United States Agricultural department, Melvil Dewey, of Albany, Frof. James L. Hughes, of Toronto, Mr. Platt-Decker and Mrs. Whitmore d Denver, Mrs. Pugh and Mrs. Mac-Murphy, of Nebraska, Mrs. Kimberley and Mrs. Neville, of Wisconsin, Mrs. Lindon Evans and Miss Hunt, of Chi-caso Miss Marlatt, of Providence, and Miss Van Rensselaer and Miss Caldwell e New York. Mrs. G. W. Townsend and Mrs. Adelbert Moot, of Buffalo, will tis hoped that Mrs. Henrotin, of Chicaro, and Dr. Mary Green, former president of the association, will be preent to respond. There is much inter-et manifested in the work of this association, and Mrs. Larned, of Syracuse, the president, is receiving invita-tions from many states to to address womens' clubs through the west as well as in the east. Mrs. Larned will address the Ohio State Federation in October, and has promised addresses al-most weekly till April, when she will speak in Colorado and Nebraska. The association aims to bring out much helpful literature and assistance for its It has now a number of standing committees whose chairmen may be appealed to for special information. Mrs. James L. Hughes, of To-ronto, is chairman of the program com-mittee. Discussion concerning the most im-pottant event of the club year-the sith biennial meeting of the General referation-will increase from now on until the gavel strikes for the first call to order on April 26 next, at Los An-rels, Cal. California club-women have naturally felt their responsibility. and have been at work since their acreplance last February by the execu-live board of their invitation to receive he Federation: but the interest elsethere has been somewhat languid. With the reassembling of clubs not far detant, however, biennial taik will be current and popular. The program current and popular. The program cumulities is strong, made up of Mrs. Friddy, of Kansas, chairman: Mrs. West of Massachusetts, Mrs. Denison, of New York, and Mrs. Wiles, of Illi-ois members. Its work as yet is of ads members. Its work as yet is, of course, only in the rough, but in the hands of such trained club officers and frequent blennial attendants, it is safe to assume that the wisdom of experthe will be successfully applied to the Los Angeles meeting. Presidential possibilities are being spoken of, though cally tentatively. The name of Mrs. allorida State confederation, is men-Mrs. Burdette was present at the Mil-Taukee meeting, and came into some mominence there, though she has never then identified with the affairs of the teneral society. She is at present tra-wiling in Europe: California activity or the Los Angeles meeting being un-ter the direction of Mrs. Lovell White, eleration vice-president, and presi-tent of the big California club of San Pancisco, and of Mrs. W. W. Stillson, i Lee A. W. W. Stillson, " Les Angele" There are four f dersho of all amounting to about a thou-and women. This is more, by a hun-bed or two, than were included in the number of federated clubs in Milwau-be at the time of the blennial meet-ing there. Los Angeles is accustomed is there. Los Angeles is accustomed a entertaining large bodies, and the nump but enthusiastic State Federa-

tically united, to a woman, in the effort to make the club-womens' visit to Call-fornia a brilliant success. and in the palm to give ventilation, pro-tect the hands very satisfactorily, as do also the gloves of wash leather. But

FEMININE FLOTSAM.

Life in Gay Paris. In other ways Paris is amusing itself

after its own fashion. The latest thins I have heard of is a Quo Vadis ball, where every one personated some char-acter from Quo Vadis. Another amus-ing affair is a "Review," in which every one is dressed to represent a Lalique jewel. "Astarte" has been given at the opera, and is pronounced tire-some beyond anything which has been

seems out of place, whereas these gloves look what they were designed to look-useful, and made for a certain purpose. The plain white chamols of brought out yet at the Grand Opera, wash lather serve the purpose when these special golf gloves rae not to be found

brought out yet at the Grand Opera, it does not even go with being pro-nounced by the critics frightfully im-proper. We went to the Deschanel wedding, and stood by the door just as the bride was trying to make her diffi-cult way through the pushing, seething crowd-of her husband's electors, no doubt, for it was safe to suppose that at least half of the five thousand peo-ple who crowded about the old church of St. Germain des Pes (no one was ad-A Lucky Baby. The young son of the Duchess of Marlborough (nee Vanderbilt) is indeed a lucky baby as worldly matters go. Here are his titles and a summary f his prospective fortune: He is Marquis of Blandford, and will of St. Germain des Pes (no one was ad-mitted there without an invitation)

mitted there without an invitation, were the supporters of the president of the chamber of deputies. I admired the charming, half gamin sort of fashion with which the young girl, Mile, Ger-maine Brice, supported the ordeal. She smiled good-naturedly, even laughed gayly once or twice—in short, looked the o minimum while to the memory be upon the death of his father: Duke of Marlborough. Earl of Marlborough. Earl of Sundelrand. Baron Spence of Wormleighton. Baron Spence of Wormleighton. Baron Churchill of Sandridge. Prince of the Holy Roman Empire. Prince of Mindelheim in Suabia. Equal in importance to the name is like a mistress quite to the manner born for the delightful old palace over wealth that he will inherit. which she will soon preside.-Katharine de Forest, in Harper's Bazar. this will amount to can be only rough. ly computed. Even its possesors can

Yellow Shades for Windows. There is nothing like soft yellow in

is the figure. At the least calculation it will amount to \$25,000,000; other estia window. It always suggests sunlight mates have placed it at double the fig-even on the gloomiest day. A cels- ure.

\$6,000,000 TO HELP HER ENTERTAIN.

PRINCESS HATZPELDT

force. The slege lasted four months, marked on both sides by extraordinary skill, patience and valor. But the ef-forts of the Turks were unavailing, and there are some gloves made for golf or for driving that are of a slik mesh, lookthey finally withdrew, with but ten thousand men left out of the original forty thousand; while of the nine thousand under Villetta hardly a huning like the crochet or netted work on the purses. These have kid paims, with holes for ventilation. They are cool, wash well, and the kid on the palms dred were capable of bearing arms. Though well nigh crushed out of existprotects the hands very satisfactorily. They are expensive and hard to find, ence, the knights of Malta have proved, themselves the heroes of Christendom, In order to thoroughly appreciate modbut are exceedingly smart for any one who wishes to carry out her fancy of wearing all white, Nothing looks better. ern Malta, it seems necessary to recall something of its earlier history; hence for with a pique skirt the ordinary white kid glove of either glace or succe this prelude, which I hope you will ardon

Malta and its dependencies, which in clude near-by Gozo with an area of twenty square miles, and several rocky islets-lies almost in the exact center of the Mediterranean, about two hun-ired miles due north from Tripoli and a little more than fifty from the south-ern tip of Sicily. Valleta, its present capital, is around on the northeast shore of the main island, where several hays, running close together, far into the hand, found one of the finest har-hors in the world, with such even depth of water that the largest vessels anchor at the very base of the bills, One glance at its lofty, rockbound fortress, second only to Gibraltar in impregnable strength, shows the value of the place to any country which possesses a navy strong enough to

PREVENT A BLOCKADE.

What

It was a lucky day for, England when the treaty of Paris gave Malta peace-ably into her hands. The island form not only an admirable station for a fleet to command the Mediterranean not estimate it with exactness, so vast and a military focus where a force pro-tecting the route to Egypt and India can be concentrated, but also a useful entrepot for receiving the manufactures of Britain, which the small craft of the Mediterranean carry to every point on the shores of that great inland sea and

the rivers that flow into it. One is astonished at the magnificence of Valetta, with its splendid public buildings, fine educational institutions and works of art, out of all proportions to its size and relative consequence-until one remembers its founders, the knights of St. John, and the vast contributions they received from all Catholic Europe. The city is yet as intensely Roman Catholic as in the days of the fighting monks. Festivals and ceremonials are continually parading the streets and church bells are clamoring from dawn till dark, and almost from dark till dawn-not rung, as in Protest-ant countries, but pounded upon with might and main by men in the belfries. Remarkably little toleration for any but the Romish faith is shown in Malta, considering that the British flag floats

sverywhere.

You land almost at the custom house door-unless quarantined for something or other, which is as likely to be the case here as at Nassau, the English being so notoriously afraid of "catching" things. Having come direct from dis-ease-breeding Tripoli, we confidently expected to remain a week or two in the toils; but escaped by an unknown miracle. In former days the Porta di Mone, ("Gate of the Mountain,") a very narrow and strongly fortified entrance at the top of a steep and winding ap-proach, was the only thoroughfare to Valletta, and thence to the other towns of the island. But the English have changed all that, to the death of plcturesqueness, but the great advantage of increased trade and population. Now a fine, new road, from whose every turn the most glorious views are un folded, leads through the noble Victoria Gate, into the principal street of the modern city. This is the Strada Reale, extending a mile or more along the whole length of the summit of the ridge, ending inland at the gate and guard house of Porta Reale and termin ated at the seaward edge by the fort of St. Elmo. Seven main streets run parallel with the Strada and eleven cut across it at right angles, making a regular

DIVORCE BECAUSE SHE STOLE CHICKENS.



One of the strangest cases ever brought before a Connecticut court will be the proceedings of Chas. I. Preston. a wealthy and socially prominent resident of Woodbury, Conn., against his wife for absolute divorce. The reason ascribed for the action is the fact that Mrs. Preston has been caught red-handed in the act of appropriating her neighbor's prize chickens. A search of her house disclosed the fact that her cellar was full of live poultry, the valuable property of her neighbors. The husband is so indignant at his wife's inexplicable act that he brings this suit. Mrs. Preston has disappeared from her home since the discovery. She was a society leader of Woodbury, rich and beautiful

its ponderous name because the investi-ture of the members of the "Most Dis-tinguished Order of S. S. Michael and George" used to be held here. The private apartments are handsomely or-namented with frescoes commemorat-ing the carlier history of the Order of St. John, paved with beautiful tiles and filled wub rare mainleas, of ancient arms, among folica vasce once dsed in the pharmacy of the knights. You may see the rusty axe and sword of Corsair Dragut, and the identical surtout he wore when se-cond in command of the Turkish army during the unsueccessful siege of Malta. FANNIE B. WARD, St. John, paved with beautiful tiles and filled with rare majolicas, old paint-ings and splendid furniture. Most interesting of all is the armory, an immense hall, crowded with trophies

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approved, princes and nobles bestowed



Six million dollars will be paid to Princess Hatzfeldt by the widow of the late railroad magnate, Collis P. Huntington, in settlement of the former's claim upon the estate of the millionaire. The princess was Huntington's adopted daughter. She is residing near London and it is whispered will use the money to improve her position in society.

William K. Vanderbilt is the present brated wit making a tour of a lady's owner of this wealth. His present inapartment and coming upon a bathroom in which there was a window with yellow panes, said: "I see you bathe in sunshine!" In dark bed rooms, come is said to be \$10,000 a day, and it is growing rapidly. This will go to Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough, and her two brothers Willie and Harold therefore, or in those opening on shafts, or in windows only a few feet away Vanderbilt. By this computation the Marillorough heir will come into a forfrom an opposite wall, yellow is strongly urged. When this cannot be done tune from \$25,000,000. from his mother alone of at least with drapery, or when windows with leaded panes of yellow glass are not possible, resort may be had to varnish, mixed with a little raw sienna or the In addition to this, the heir of the Matiberoughs is in line to succeed to a share in the following properties:

Venetian pink which gives a yellow. know one window coming against a house some twelve feet away, which when so treated gave perfect privacy to the occupant of the room, besides adding an agreeable light. Even at night the window was opaque.-Harper's Bazar.

Golf Gloves. Golf gloves are hard to find- that s, just what one would wish. The

His r other's downy of \$5,000,000. The Mariborough estates, including heavy kid, with the holes in the back the hereditary income of \$20,000 a year

at \$750,060.

at \$400,000.

valued at \$2,000,000

Fan.ily jewels, valued at \$600,000.

MALTA.

England's Most Valued Possession, Next to India-The Knights of St. John-La Villetta and Its Show-Places.

ALLETTA, Malta, Aug. 2 .- It | lands and money, the order at once bewould never do to leave this came rich and powerful, and its whitecross banner waved over many a bloody field to the routing of infidel end of the Mediterranean without paying respects, at hosts. There were three classes in the least by a flying visit, to the Order of St. John-known as" Knights without paying respects, at of "Justice," "Chaplains" and "Serving Brothers." Their rector was called "grand master," and "commanderies" were established in every part of Europe. The eighth grand master, by most famous watch-tower

that guards the route to the Orient. Owing to Malta's commanding position between Europe, the way, was an Englishman, named Garnier, and he fell in one of the bat-Asia and Africa, the little limestone rock-only about seventeen miles long by nine wide-has from earliest times been considered of paramount importance. Ever since the Phoenicians set-tled here, after their expulsion from tury. When Acre was finally captured by Sultan Khalil, the knights sought Canaan by Joshua, seven centuries be-lore the birth of Christ, Malta has been refuge in Cyprus. In 1310, Grand Mas-ter Villeret sleged the Island of Rhodes, the bone of contention. Byzantine em-perors and Abbasside Caliphs foughts for it long and fiercely; Röger the Norafter a four-years' struggle. Then for upwards of two centuries Rhodes re-mained the home of the knights; until man, came to its rescue in the Tenth century: Charles V, Richard Coeur de Leon, Scioman the Magnificent, the kings of Jerusalem and the knights of St. John, are all mixed up in its story, together with French and English valor and Corrair deeds of darkness. Bonadefence of it, however, against over-whelming odds, was so gallantly conand Corsair deeds of darkness. Bona-parte's army held the island for a time. parte's army held the island for a time, until literally starved out by the Eng-lish in a two years' slege; and in 1814, by the treaty of Paris and with the approval of all Europe, it passed into the permanent possession of Great Britain

Probably Malta's most interesting period was the two hundred and sixty odd years during which the knights of signed by Charles' own how 52%, and St. John held sway. The history of that most celebrated order of mediaeval chivairy reads like a Walter Scott ro-mance. A few merchants of Amalfi obtained permission from the Callph to establish a hospital at Jerusalem, for poor and sick pligrims to the holy sepulchre, and they dedicated the charity to Saint John the Almoner. After the capture of Jerusalem, (in 1099), the peaceful fraternity suddenly developed peaceful fraternity suddenly developed into a band of warrier-monks, who-according to Rector Du Purs "without abandoning their vows or principles, added thereto the further obligation of combating on behalf of their faith." Papal sanction was obtained, the KING OF JERUSALEM

LITTLE CHECKER BOARD

of the top of the promontory, from harbor to harbor. Opposite the Porta Reale by which you enter the town is the drawbridge, over a ditch a thousand yards long, sixty feet deep and thirty wide, which cuts off communication between the quarantine and main harbors. The historic gate of the Knights Porta San Giorgio, has been mostly displaced by distressingly fresh stones and mortar. Its original Latin inscription remains, recording the foundation of the city, and also two quaint statues, of Grand Commanders L'Isle Adams and La Villette: but the arms of Great Britain are ostentatiously displayed A house at Fifth avenue and Firryabove the tiara, crossed keys and arms of Pope Plus IV, who contributed such second screet, valued at \$1,500,000. A house at Newport-"Marble Ha.l"-large sums of money toward building the ancient fortifications.

An estate at Oakdale, L. I., valued The churches of Villetta are too bin a subject to tackle on the first day of one's arrival. It is wiser to start in fresh with them some early morning A steam yacht-the Valiant-valued and if you complete the round in one day's time, you will do better-or perhaps be more easily satisfied-than most tourists.

Descending Strada Reale, you see a ery beautiful opera house built within the last twenty years, at a cost of four hundred thousand dollars. Directly opposite this up-to-date evidence of Brit-ish enterprise is an object of more interest-a private residence, built on the site and

OUT OF THE RUINS

of the old arsenal of the Order of St. John. Not far below this is the ancien Auberge de Provence, now the hand-some Union club. It is a fair specimen of those noble old inns, its banqueting of those noble on inns, its panqueins room being ninety feet long, fifty feet wide and forty-five feet high. You may be very sure that the Englishmen who are exiled to this Mediterranean rock are not enduring any hardships. King Edward maintains a considerable force at Malta—at enormous cost. Besides a large body of British artillery, the gar-rison includes the Royal Malta Penci-bles artillery, and a fine native regi-ment of a thousand men. There is an extensive arsenal, and of course a very important dock-yard. Malta being the headquarters of the British fleet in the at Malta-at enormous cost. Besides a Mediterranean. It is well to wind up one's first day's

exploration of this extremely interesttles before Jerusalem. In 1191, Richard Coeur de Leon established the Order in exploration of this extremely interest-ing city by a glimpse at the governor's palace, which was formerly the official residence of the grand masters. The noble range of buildings forms one whole side Acre; and it remained there a full cen-When Acre was finally captured of St. George's square, and is itself diof St. George's square, and is itself di-vided into two great courts. Nothing more beautiful or more surprising in the midst of the dry grind of British government offices can be imagined than those courts. Their walls are completely covered with flowering creepers, in which birds nest and breed, the interior space being filled with or-ange trees and fragment shrubs, in the midst of which towers two Norfolk Island pines, planted years ago by the Solyman the Magnificent compelled them to surrender that island. Their ducted as to win the admiration of the world, and gave rise to the saying, "Nothing was ever so well lost as Rhodes." After several years of homeless Island pines, planted years are by the (then) young Prince of Wales and Duke of Edinburgh. In the upper stories, the modern governors of Malta reside in great state-but in no such semi-herbaric grandeur as mach wandering, Charles V made over the island of Malta to the order; and thenceforth the knights of St. John reside in great state—but in no such semi-barbaric grandeur as was affect-ed by the warrior monks of long ago. The main staircase is wide and easy, so that the grand master could be car-ried up in his lettica, or chair of state. All the corridors are paved with ex-quisite marbles, their walls ornamented with portraits and figures of knights in full armor, with their shields and armorial bearings arranged in ohron-ological order, from the days of the crusade down to the present English rule. The council chamber is hung with wonderful tapestry, made at Brussels by the manufacturers to His Majesty, Louis XIV. It is alleged to illustrate the scentry, customs and na-tiveal productions of Artica Tair. were known as the knights of Malta. The original deed, which conveyed to signed by Charles' own hand, may be seen today in the palace armory at Villete. L'Isle Adams, who was grand master at the time, immediately proceeded to do great things in the line of fortress-building. And none too soon, for presently all his resources were taxed to the utmost to keep the Turks at bay. One of the greatest battles of history was that of 1536, when the Porte made its last desperate altempt to re-gain Malta. John de la Vallette had succeeded L'Isle Adams as grand mas-ter, and had less than nine thousand knights under his command. The INVADING FLEET consisted of 128 veasels and forty thou-sand men, afterwards joined by the Coreair Dragut with a considerable succeeded L'Isle Adams as grand mas-ter, and had less than nine thousand knights under his command. The



Some odd bottles of perfumes, tollet waters, face lotions, face creams, face powders, curling fluid and vaseline-sold down to one or two of a kin-stead of 25c to 55c HALF PRICED

