DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1901.

W. A. Nelden, and arrangements were W. A. Neiden, and arrangements were made for a recital to be given by Mr. Eugene Heffley in the club rooms early in October. The event will be given under the auspices of the club.

The Browning section of L. L. C. will meet next Tuesday evening.

The Liberty chapter D. A. R. met with Mrs. W. W. Chisholm on Thursday afternoon. Miss Munroe read an interesting paper, and reports of officers were made.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Republican club, will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. Young, No. 549 east First South street, on the first Monday in October. It will be a busi-ness and social meeting. All members are invited to be present.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Democratic club took place on Thurs-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. My Miterhold at the hold of arts, A. M. Weiler. An interesting paper en-titled "Woman, Her Condition and Need," was given by Miss Ada Faust, and following the program reports and miscellaneous business were taken up or the club. by the club. The union of servant-girls continues

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to attract widespread attention. The local union in Chicago is fully organ-ized and officered, and is enrolling a large membership. All the officers are actually kitchen maids, whose names are duly chronicled in the public print. The rules and regulations of the un-ion, as published, are decidedly upset-ting to the traditions of service. No at-tempt will be made to enforce the most adical of them, however, till the soclety through the country is sufficiently strong to justify the proceeding. A prominent club woman of Chicago, with much experience among working girls, passed through this city last week, and was asked what she thought the move-ment would amount to. "Probably not much at once," was the reply, "but the movement is to be welcomed rather than discouraged. Responsibility comes with demands, and it will be found that systematic privileges and regular hours of freedom will be apt to be met with more conscientious work while on duty. The better class of servants, those really trained to their duties, usually seek large well regulated establishments, where all departments of work are carefully defined, and where the girl's rights are as rigidly respected as her capability is held to account. The con-ditions the domestics are trying to impose will be met by new conditions in-sisted upon by housekeepers, with. I think, better results all around. On the other hand, an attempt on the part of the union to be unreasonably autocratic and unjust will hasten the co-operative housekeeping millennium, which, to my mind, is the real solution of the whole question.

Mrs. Stewart Hartshorn of Short Hills, N. J., who is the president of the state federation of that state, is also the president of the New Jersey Legal Aid association, which has been in existence about two years. Its object, like that of other of these associations, is to assist persons unable to pay counsel fees, but needing legal aid. In its recent annual report, the record of 545 applications is set down, the list of ap-plicants including both men and wo-men. Every application is carefully investigated, and aid is never given to a person proved able to pay a lawyer. The object is limited strictly to cases where injustice might be suffered through lack of money for counsel fees. The attorney of the association is Miss Mary Philbrook, and the chairman of the law committee, Mrs. Emily E. Williamson of Elizabeth. The annual members pay \$1 each year, the dues of the life members and contributing members being correspondingly low Applicants for aid pay a nominal fee of 25 cents, and where any moneys col-lected exceed \$10, a 10 per cent comnected exceed 310, a 10 per cent cont mission is charged, which goes into the association funds. Many prominent clitic women are identified with the organiza-montous, and now that King Edward montous, and now that King Edward women are identified with the organiza-tion, among them Mrs. H. B. Taylor of Newark, Miss Bradford and Mrs. Brice Collard of Jersey City, the latter a vice president, and Dr. Mary Hussey of East Orange.

he is the head. Mr. McCornick was born in Ontario, Canada, 63 years ago, though he does not today look over 55. He came to California as a youth, became a rancher, then went to Nevada and engaged in the lumber business. He moved to Salt Lake in 1873, and sides president of the Agricultural Col-City, Ind., will be turned over to the Indiana state commission, which will select the date for dedicatory exercises.

Photo by Johnson

As is known, the monument has been As is known, the monument has been made from the material used in the construction of a temporary vault in which the body of the martyred Presi-dent was placed while the permanent monument to his memory was being built. A Presentation to Royalty.

Mabel Percy Haskell in the September Woman's Home companion tells of the delights and difficulties attending a the doughts and uniculties attending a court presentation at Buckingham Pal-ace, where so many Americans have met the sovereigns of England: "A presentation at court is always an trains, are things of serious moment. Household Economy. "For a good-sized family flour is the imposing and stately affair, but the court of St. James has long been conlargest item in the line of dry groceries and should be bought to the barrel. The mistress of a household who studies economy will rarely go to the baker's. and his beautiful consort promise to re-Rolls for breakfast occasionally, and once in awhile a loaf of bread for toast vive all the old spiendor of Buckingham Palace, the great world of vanity fair may well expect some dazzling functions. It is, indeed, a most desirable privilege to be presented at court if one is of the great world of fashion, al-though it is no longer a mark of social standing nor a privilege attending a long pedigree, but is a patent of re-spectability and a most pleasing fashmeal, spectability and a most pleasing fash-ion of being introduced to the royal personages for a few brief moments. To be presented at court is a delight to every girl, be she noblewoman or commoner, for it is a weakness of hu-man nature to delight in form and presented at in form and dry place. ceremony and splendid display, and a drawing room at Buckingham Palace is a magnificent sight; as there is so much of ceremony, dignity and gorgrous costuming. "A certain great lady said, 'In court the word is ' "Hush!" ' and there is an

Nancy Hanks Lincoln, near Lincoln | est degree. No laughter, no conversation, nothing but the rustle of silken robes and the voice of the lord cham-berlain as he announces in grand stagestones the name of the lady moving to-ward the throne. No one is ever presented at court without a thorough training for the event. To make a mistake is a most serious matter, and usu-ally the name of a blunderer in the royal presence is erased from the books Every step, every motion, is practised by the debutante over and over again

before the great day. "The slow, gliding step, the profound curtsy before their majesties, and the deft management of the mass of court

of the Salt Lake City Council. He has a large family in this city, and his hor at the head of Main street is one the city "Sugar is not enough cheaper when purchased in large quantities to make any material difference, but it is a con-

venience to have from ten to twenty pounds always on hand. Good coffee can be bought by the sack as low as 17 cents a pound. This is in the bean and green; but getting it in this way saves about one-half, and it is very little trouble to brown two pounds at a time. Put the coffee in an iron spider with just a little butter, and stir it of-ten until of the right color. It should always be ground the last thing before using.

"Tea can be bought for much less by the box, and two kinds are a saving where there are servants, as they all

PIERRE ANDHIS PEER. Heavy better as he was, Pierre orillard once met his match when he an up against gray-bearded James E. Kelly, who introduced book-making nto this country. It was nearly a genration ago, and at Jerome Park, Kelly vas laying 21/2 to 1 against one of orillard's horses in a big stake event. The news went to Mr. Lorillard, seated "I'll just take a little of the concelt out of that sawed-off Irishman," said torillard to Wright Sanford, Newbold Morris, John Hunter and a few other ongenial spirits. They started for the

congenial spirits. They started for the ring together. "Till lay \$10,000 on my horse at that price, Kelly," said Mr. Lorillard in his princely fashion, expecting to see Kelly wilt and refuse to take the wager. "Certainly, Mr. Lorillurd." Then turning to his sheet writer. Kelly said: "Twenty-five thousand dollars against \$10,000, Pierre Lorillard." Quickly he jurned to the tohacco magnate with a furned to the tobacco magnate with a polite "Much obliged to you. Mr. Lorillard, very much obliged; would you or your friends care to bet another \$10,000 at the same odds? Should be clickted to same odds?

"What a nerve!" was all Mr. Loritlard could say as he turned on his heet and walked away. "Jimmy" Kelly wan the bet, fu Lorillard's horse was beaten.-New

fork Times.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE OF UTAH LOGAN, UTAH. The Scientific Technical College of the State. Provides Lib-

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eral, Thorough, and Practical Education.

The Agricultural College of Utah offers thorough courses in Agriculture, Domestic Science, Commerce, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, General Science, Manual Training in Mechanic Arts and in Domestic Arts; also a Preparatory Course.

The equipment comprises 16 buildings, with modern class rooms; chemical, biological, mineralogical, physical, and soll-physics laboratories; department museums; dairy; carpinter, forge, and machine shops; kitchen sewing rooms; library and reading rooms; thoroughly equipped commercial rooms; and such additional apparatus, instruments, and machinery as are required for thorough and efficient work throughout all departments. The faculty numbers 37. The fall term opens September 17, 1901.

For illustrated catalogue and other information address, AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, LOGAN, UTAH.

WALKER'S STORE. New Things That Tell Us Autumn is Here.

The magic spell of newness pervades the store-the Autumn showing being now quite complete. Looking days, are these, of course, and salespeople gladly tell you all they learned of modes while in the far East paying tribute at the court of fashion. Interesting information, you may be sure. Come early.

Women's Suits at Little Cost. Silk Shirt Waists-\$3.95 นกระทรกระบบการกระบบการกระบบการกระบบการกระบบการกระบบการกระบบการกระบบการกระบบการกระบบการกระบบการกระบบการกระบบการก Worth \$6.75 and \$7.50. For the prices, we did not see two other lines of tailor dresses the equal of these. The making alone is worth half at least, what they sell for. No matter how we came by them, or why they are so little priced-detail might become tiresome and you are most interested in the waists themselves. They are made of taffeta silk in black and almost every other color; some in fancy lace stripe effects, others quite elaborately torked. Tallor suits made of golf fabrics, with stylish Norfold jackets, a popular coat of the season, skirts are \$22.50 in fancy lace stripe effects, others quite elaborately tucked; all are in the shirt waist styles for the coming fall and win-

\$22.50 \$3.95 walking length, nicely stitched ...

Energy and a second second

them to sell at the prices we've named. But it is the pollcy we inaugurated last year, one which you heartily approved

eginning of season, instead of waiting for a few

eason through, no further price curtailing.

Not for a moment did the maker of these fabrics expect

that of making the goods at reduction price right in the

profit. As heretofore, these low prices remain the entire

THE 50c TABLE: Will contain fabrics made to sell at 65c, 70c and 75c. Choice, new weaves brought out this sea-son; color selection now at the very best.

THE 75c COUNTER: Made up of \$1.00 values and em-

Dress Goods Counters.

The 50c, 75c and \$1.00

bought an interest in the bank of A. W. | lege at Logan. How close he came to being elected United States senator from Utah is a matter of only recent history. He is a member of the Alta club, and was the first president of that institution. He has served as president Silver King and Daly-West, and is be- the handsomest private residences



OUR BUSINESS MEN.

W. S. MCCORNICK.

This snap shot of one of Salt Lake's White & Co., which became White & big financiers was taken yesterday as McCornick, and later McCornick & Co. he was seated at his desk in the banking house of McCornick & Co., of which From a comparatively small beginning the bank has grown into one of the financial towers of the West. Mr. McCornick, besides being a banker, is heavily interested in some of the principal mines of the State, including the

The Rhode Island Women's club of Providence has introduced a new sec-tion in its working plan. This is for Bible study, and the program is very comprehensive. A special feature will be a series of talks on the "Bible as Literature, given by Miss Helen M. Cole, and arrangements are to be made which it will be possible for i.on club members to participate in this part of the study. The department is rather unusual in women's clubs, though a notably well conducted Bible study scction that has proved very successful is one of the sections of the big College Endowment association of Milwaukee. Miss Tarbell is chairman of the Providence section. awe inspiring stillness in the throne

tion has completed it work. The nand-some granite shaft over the grave of and etiquette is carried out to the fin-BEAUTIFUL OGDEN HOMES.



RESIDENCE OF W. M. RAYMOND.

The residence of W. M. Raymond, proprietor of the Ogden creamery, as admirably shown in the above cut, is one of the most attractive homes in the Junction City. It is situated at 1417 Washington avenue, that portion of the city which is most like a grove. The house was built in 1896 and is constructed of red pressed brick with red sandstone corners. The rounding front windows and the expansive porch give the house an air of generous hospitality. The interior is very fine. Finished in polished Georgia pine and cherry and furnished with costly household articles. The lower floor contains a hall, sitting room, parlor and dining room, which can be thrown into almost one great room presenting a beautiful scene on brilliant social occasions. Four large bed chambers occupy the second floor, and there are four spare bed rooms on the third floor. Every modern convenience is used in the house. One striking feature about the place is the beautiful stream of water that flows between its rocky banks, alongside of the house. On first glance one almost looks for a frawbridge.

or as a change from that made home, should be the exceptions. at The cost of a barrel of flour is seldom below \$5, and often much in advance. Never keep a barrel of flour in a place that is at all hot or damp. In buying Indian Graham flour and cereals only small quantities are needed-say from seven to ten pounds. They should be kept in covered earthen jars and in a

began to have any industries of their

own, "Yankee notions" have been one

of their most famous and perhaps their

most characteristic product. It may

have been the trade with the Indians

which first brought the sort of article

that come under the heading of notions

into prominence. According to Wash-

ington Irving, "notions were a most

says the New York Post.

Great Trade in These Things, from China to Peru-Good

Inquiry Also for Regal Crowns.

like the cheaper grades quite as well as the better. In fact, they are likel to prefer very inexpensive tea, for the reason that boiling is the favorite kitchen method of preparation, and ex-treme strength and blackness a quality much desired.

most lavish users of tea, and as a rule

"Starch is much cheaper bought in bulk. Soap should be bought by the box, and well dried before being used; green soap is wasteful. For floors and coarse towels soft soap should be made from the refuse fat by the addition o potash, then boiling. In buying soat care must be taken that it is of the right quality. Any good grocer will help in the selection; a light yellow soap is usually the best choice, while delicacy of flavor is the quality stight for by the person of superior taste.



ter.

Should be \$6.75 and \$7.50,

generations and a second s

Stylish Fall Jackets-\$10.00.

A manufacturer's samples, so no two alike and not complete list of sizes. Mostly they are for 6 and 8-year-old girls, but there are some 4, 10, 12 and 14 sizes. Made of different kinds of wool fabrics, all lined, in sailor blouse and tight fitting styles, variously trimmed with braid or contrasting color. If the daughter isn't yet supplied with warm school dress, you should come eagerly for \$4.95 these; worth \$7.50 to \$10.00....

90c Black Taffeta Silk—63c

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dress skirts, 90c a yard taffeta



60c

40c

noothely woven

Women's black cotton stockings with

ton, double legs, fine rib, in all sizes from 6 to 10, three pairs for 35c

triple knees, heavy rib, wear resisters: sizes 6 to 8, 25c; 9 to 30c

touble soles and heels, spien-

ku; caviare, pianolas and candy to Sid-ney, New South Wales: velocipedes to Chill: ten talking machines to Alexan-dria; paving blocks and ploughs to Dimples not Pimples. Beauty is woman's birthright. It is not a question of youth, for every woman is young if she looks young. Woodbury's Facial Soap

removes pimples, blackheads and other blemishes from face, neck and hands, leaving the skin smooth, firm and white. Fordbury's facial fram more charged face and hands. Sold by dealers, 35 cents each. Booklet free. Trial size package of soap and cream 5 cents postpaid. Andrew Jergens & Co., Sole Agents,

Dept.114 Cincinnati, O.

annous a Ever since the New England states | Callao; quantities of photographic materials to all the South American countries; and twenty-five cases of pills to London. A story of a still more curious shipment was current a few weeks ago, though it never had confirmation. According to the report, an iron-working company had received an order for a number of iron crowns, gaudily plated, which were to be shipped to Africa and presented to the negro rulers of the savage tribes there. Unfortunately for

the story, no inkling of any such cargo has yet appeared on the custom-house effective article of exchange in the commercial invasion of the Dutch colonies by the enterprising settlers from the Besides the unusual destinations of East." At the present day notions are cargoes that would be matter-of-fact enough in the home trade, there are many entries which show that our manexported from this country to every part of the globe, and more than sixtymany entries which show that our man-ufacturers are sending goods to the very places where the best of those particular articles are traditionally to be obtained. To send toys and planos to Germany, for instance, would seem almost as suicidal a performance as taking the proverbial coals to Newcas-tle. Yet both these things were done last week. Constantinople, always thought of as the fountainhead of perave dealers and manufacturers of these articles do business in this city alone, A good idea of the almost innumer-able ramifications and developments of this country's export trade and some of the curious features connected with it obtained from a glance at the thought of as the fountainhead of permanifests of outgoing steamships filed fumes, drugs, and spices, received heavy shipments of all these commodi-ties. Havre bought beer coolers, cockfrom day to day at the custom house. Even when read only by title, they furnish not a little curious and interest-ing information. The average man, for instance, does not realize that his countails, and talcum-powder (172 bags last week). Bombay also took quantities of drugs. The alarm-clocks which wen with them may indicate that the sleepy trymen are supplying "apple maste" (197 barrels of it in the last week alone)

Orientals are beginning to see the ne-cessity of getting up in the morning. to Nantes, "ribs" to Liverpool, "livers" to Bremen, "mater gates" to Glasgow, "Missy goods" to London, plano stools Large recent shipments of drugs to South Africa are suggestive of the con-sequences of the protracted hostilities to Haugesund-or a hundred similar facts that are constantly being recordin the Transvaal, but few of the un-usual entries are so easy to explain. ed on ships' manifests. Here are a few more taken from last week's entries: Thirty-one windmills to Abo; sofas to Curacoa; sewing machines to Odessa and Porto Plata; "blowers" to Copen-Why, for itsfance, should Frankfor buy forty-four cases of American ink in a single week, Malaga a cargo of car-pet-sweepers, or the United States of Colombia a small mountain of confechagen; lawn mowers and ice cream freezers to the Danish West Indies; firecrackers to Bermuda; scales to Bationery? Notions are "small, useful articles in-

volving ingenuity or inventiveness in conception or manufacture." Their manufacturers issue catalogues conmanufacturers issue catalogues con-taining objects, ranging from cork-screws to babies' bibs, and collar studs. Small leather articles, such as bags, shawl straps, and belts, all kinds of small things made of metal, useful and useless, new patented forms of articles used since the time of the Egyptians used since the time of the Egyptians and entipely original combinations of perfectly different things, small china articles, objects made out of cloth and objects made out of wood-all these come under the head of "notions," and are in demand from Christiania to Kingston, Liverpool, Cuba, Buenos Ayres, Bermuda, Central America, Havre, Australia, Shanghal, and Hayti, and every week has the same showing. Novelties are the same thing, practical-ity as notions, only under a more up-to-

iv, as notions, only under a more up-to-date name. Ideas never seem to have failed in this branch of business, and the best proof of that is the museum of the patent office at Washington.



