Cocoanut Grove, Fla., June 17, '13.

You tell me there is a good deal doing socially these days. I am glad you are having a happy summer and I want you to look after your wardrobe and keep it replenished so that you may feel properly gowned at all times. Get some afternoon frocks that are nifty and not too elaborate—say a pretty voile, a ratine, and by all means, a silk. You know moires, brocades and charmeuse are all good and then there are the less expensive summer silks. Have them made if you'd rather. There are always up-to-date styles in the McCall pat-

I am sure you can find the correct ready-to-wears on the balcony at Paine & Hurst's (the store where the women trade), and beautiful materials in their piece goods department.

Get a new pair of long silk gloves for informal wear and some kid ones for the more pretentious occasions. Have you a pretty hair ornament? And how about stockings-both silk and silk lisle? Paine & Hurst will treat you well. Go to them. I'll pay for anything you buy from them, "sight unseen," for I have always found AN ENDLESS CHAIN OF MATCHLESS VALUES there.

P. S. To our women friends and patrons: Did you read in Sunday Morning Examiner our New York Fashion letter telling you about QUAINTLY FLOWERED FABRICS, WHICH WILL BE SUMMER FAVORITES? Two weeks later there will be another letter setting forth the prevailing styles, and what is expected in the near future. Read these letters and keep posted-this is all for your good-free as the mountain air. We can furnish you the pat terns portrayed if you want them, Paine & Hurst

Cordially yours,

WORLD'S MARKETS

WALL STREET

New York, June 23 .- The leading stocks rose strongly as trading be-gun today, although heaviness of some of the less active shares gave the market an appearance of irregu-The largest gains, amounting to a point or more, were made by Un-ion Pacific, Reading, Canadian Pacific and St. Paul, Chesapeake and Ohio and American Locomotive receded 1 1-4 and Westinghouse Electric a

Bear covering was on an extensive scale, the improvement in speculative sentiment over Sunday causing a more general turn tothe long side by the professional element. International stocks made the best show of strength: Canadian Pacific gained three points, Union Pacific 2 1-2 and Reading and Lehigh 2.

The Wall street point of view underwent a change over the week-end and there was no trace during the mornin gof the acute weakness of Saturday. The early rise in prices was well maintained throughout the morning, although trading became dull at the higher level. The rise was due partly to the belief that the bearish interpretation placed on the Interstate Commerce commission's ruling on Saturday was hardly justified in view of the commission's decision to institute an inquiry as to whether existing freight rates were adequate

Bear traders were disconcerted by the narrow movement of American sethe narrow movement of American securities in London, following the se-curities in London, following the se-vere decline here which brought last \$2.55@8.70; heavy, \$8.50@8.65; packweek's trading to a close, and practically all of Saturday's losses were made up before the morning session | Cattle—Receipts | 11,000. Market

Activity rebated and prices dropped \$.50; cows. \$4.75@7.35; heifers. \$6.50 a half point or more. The check to \$2.8.75, stockers and feeders. \$6.50@ the advance was due in part to the satisfaction of the foreign demand. 3.75. which amounted to 25,000 shares, and to the running in of the more timid

Chicago Grain,

Chicago, June 23.—Statements that the condition of a million acres of South Dakota wheat in the Jim River valley or adjoining is below 50 per Northern and western mediums, 16@ cent and with a soaking rain soon will 18c; slight burry, 16@18 1-2c; fine be a total failure caused a raily today bury, 15@15 1-2c. in the market here. Seasonable temperatures and fine rains elsewhere in the northwest had caused an easy feeling at first, despite signs of a big loss in local stocks for the week. The opening was 1-8 to 3-8c off; Septem-ber which started at 91 1-8 to 91 1-4c. the same change from Saturday night as the market taken altogethre rose

Breaking of the drought in central Missouri and Illinois as well as fur-ther east weakened the corn market. September opened 1-4 to 5-8c

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General short selling carried down pats. September started 1-8 to 5-8c ower at 41 to 41 1-2, and reacted to	Ŋ

Pork, \$11.47 1-2

Lard, \$11.27 1-2 to 11.30. Ribs, \$11.75.

Wheat-Reports from Nebraska o a larger rate of yield than ever know cast of the Rockies later caused drop. The close was nervous with September 7-8c net lower at 90 1-2c Corn-Later the market sympathiz ed with the depression in wheat. Th Saturday night at 60 5-863-4c.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 23.—Hogs—Receipts 43.000 Market steady to strong Bulk 85.60@8.75; light, \$8.50@8.80; mixed \$8.45@8.80; heavy, \$8.25@8.75; rough \$8.25@8.45; pigs, \$6.75@8.50. Cattle-Receipts 18,500 generally 10 ceits higher. 18,500. \$7,25@9.10; Texas steers, \$7.00@8.10 western steers, \$7.00@8.15; stocker and feeders, \$6.00@8.10; cows and heifers, \$3.80@8.40; calves, \$6.75@

Sheep-Receipts 10,000. strong to 10 cents higher. Native \$4.60@5.65; western, \$4.75@6.65 yearlings, \$5.50@6.50; lambs, native \$5.10@6.70; westeru, springs, \$4.90@7.50.

Kansas City Livestock,

made up before the morning session Cattle—Receipts 11,000. Market was ended, the rise being greatest in steady to 10 cents higher. Prime fed Union Pacific, which was the weakest feature of Saturday.

Bonds were firm.

steers \$8.50@8.90; dressed beef steers, \$7.50@8.50; western steers, \$7.00@8.60; southern steers, \$6.00@

> Sheep—Receipts 8000, Market strong Lambs, \$6.50@7.75; yearlings, \$5.00@6.25; wethers, \$4.50@5.25; ewes, \$4.00@4.75; stockers and 8000. Market feeders, \$3.00@5.00.

Wool

St. Louis, June 23 -- Wool-Steady.

Chicago Market Quiet.

Chicago, June 23.—Hog buyers did Iverson was arrested not evince much interest today, but The girl did not app holders were quite averse to a reduction of asking prices. There were heavy runs at the river markets. Cattle owners successfully urged that better prices were due, as pre-

vious large receipts had been forced on account of dry pastures and that Arrivals at the sheep pens proved meagre. Packers had considerably Dance. fewer than usual direct.

Omaha Livestock. South Omaha, June 23.—Cattle-

Receipts 2700. Market steady to strong. Native steers, \$6.00@8.80; in the municipal court cows and helfers, \$6.00@8.25; western H. H. Hays vs. B. steers, \$6.00@6.75; Texas steers,\$5.50 \$75.
@7.40; cows and helfers, \$4.50@7.00; J. M. Russell vs. Alfred Van Dyke;

Hogs—Receipts 7800. Market J M stendy. Heavy. \$8.30@Z8.45; light, \$36.45. \$8.45@8.55; pigs. \$6.00@7.50; bulk of kales, \$8.30@8.55. Sheep—Receipts 1300. Market steady. Yearlings, \$5.00@7.10; weth-ers, \$4.50@5.60; lambs, \$6.00@7.50. Market \$9.75.

New York, June 23.—Raw sugar, firm; muscovado, \$2.83@2.86; centrifugal, \$3.33@3.36; molasses, \$2.58@2.61; refined, steady; crushed, \$4.95; line granulated, \$4.25; powdered, \$4.45

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WHERE THE WOMEN TRADE

HOW-DO-YOU-DO **GETS 50 DAYS**

Emil Iverson, a 19-year-old Danish cook on the Los Angeles Limited, said "How do you do" to a girl he did not know Saturday evening, and as a result began to serve this morning a 50-day sentence imposed on him by Judge W. H. Reeder in police its best. It lifts its head with pride for perfection though there school, were their guests.

Clarence Wright has returned from George Washington Law school. Michigan, for the summer vacation.

Twenty-fifth street, and Iverson had spoken to the girl. The sergeant heard the girl repulse Iverson and in are his children. Personal worth of quired of her concerning the quired of her concerning the young character is the only true distinction man's advances with the result that All service for Him and all places are

The girl did not appear in court and is mentioned in the complaint as Sadie

25c to Ogden Canyon and return, including fruit crop she owes to the rose. Beauty in practical ways and of use. Adornment becoming utility, it is the message of every true grace. The

MUNICIPAL COURT

C. A. Faus, trustee, vs. Mrs. Sarab E. Pearson; sult, \$23.95. C. A. Faus, trustee, vs. S. L. Wy-

Taintor; suit, \$205. George McBridge vs. George Roberison; suit, \$25. Anton Mitchell vs. Mike Theodoron; sult. \$97.50.

Washington, June 23.—Day in congress:

House.

Colored people's dance at The Hermitage, on June 26. Come and see

the fure

Washington, June 23.—Day in congress:

House.

Met at noon and sat in joint session with the senate to hear President Wilson read his currency address.

Representative Kahn introduced resolution calling for all papers relating to the postponement of white slave prosecutions in San Francisco.

Bill for Hetch Hetchy water bill offered at 2 per cent.

The gambling case, which has occupied part of several police court sessions during the past week, camo to an end today when Judge W. H. Reeder imposed a sentence of \$50 dr 50 days on Pete Collos, the alleged proprietor of a Greek store on Twenty-fifth street where the gambling for drinks, cigars and coffee Twenty-lifth street where the gambling for drinks, clgars and coffee was permitted. The players, Gus Laccus, George Raftis, Tom Soppols, Mike Soppols and Tom Diggins were given sentences of \$5 or 5 days each. All were arrested last Monday and charged with playing games of cards for "coffee cigars" for "coffee, cigars and sodawater."
Later another charge was placed
against Collos, charging him with knowingly permitting games of cards to be played in his house for cigars.

Free Dance at Hermitage Tonight.

offee and coda."

SERMON ON THE ROSE OF **SHARON**

Sunday morning the sermon in First Presbyterian church was upon the text, "I Am the Rose of Sharon." Rev. Carver said in part:

grow in low altitudes of Palestine at cial diversions were enjourned an early date. The flower of the text tempting menu was nicely probably alludes to the narcissus Among those preent were Mr. and which grew in the plain of Sharon, Mrs Earl Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Nephi or to the pale violet Meadow Saffar east though it is found in some Hadley, form all round the globe. China has ever been rose famous. The Egyptians grew it alongth e Nile. in the hanging gardens of Babylon are holding an important meeting this The Romans loved it, grew it quite afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph The Romans loved it, grew it quite extensively and used it in religious and political celebration with freedom and fine effect. Grecian mythology tells us that the rose was once white only, but that cupid spilled nectar upon it and the red rose became the flower of love. He then gave it to Harpocrates, the god of silence as a choice gift to keep him from telling the affairs of Venus. Since which story the rose has been the symbol of silence, hence the well known expression "sub rosa," or "under the rose" for things secret.

CARD PARTY.

to develop fine American rose cul- party tomorrow afternoon ture by its annual exhibits. flower has ever been dear to English peoples. When the Romans first came to England they sent back word that the new land was a land of roses. It is England's national flower and mingles with the shamrock and thistle turned from a pleasant tour of the in the coat of arms emblematic of the union of those countries. All students know of war of the red and white roses when the houses of York daughter of St. Joseph, Mo., are the and Lancaster carried the flowers as battle emblems. The rose has been Hermitage. They spend six weeks popular in church history. The pope used to give a golden rose to those ween for centuries the sacred emblem of the Catholic church. It was the flower of Mohammet. Luthur used it as the figure base of his seal. The Hindu worshipers love it for the control of Hindu worshipers love it for it was the birth and death emblem of the favorite wife of Vishnu. They say alberta Wright were the guests at a it became red because it was stained red with the blood of Siva when Lake on Thursday last, wounded by Kamadesa. Thus Greek and Hindu alike declare the original rose was white,

Why is the text usually considered been so often represented by the rose? The answer in in the nature and According to the statements of iverson and Sergeant Mohiman, a group of girls had passed Iverson and three other fellows at Grant and sion as all flowers ever do. The young character is the only true distinction

alike worthy. The utility of the rose is mervelous The favorite flower has given the world the favorite fruits, for apple The peach, orange and berry are only developed roses you see the similarity in blossom leaf and thorn. Utah's rose only appeals to the best in us. So does all true religion and to have all true religious leaders of their day. There were no roses or fragrant flowers before the age of man. They The following suits have been filed are for him and he alone values them. In every life there are possi-H. H. Hays vs. B. Jacobsen; suit, bilities of better things undeveloped You can if you will combine charm of nature with utility and blessing. God suit, \$77.50.

J. M. Russell vs. Alex Scott; suit, \$36.45.

J. W. Starley of Carl Ford with all powers of eternal growth. Things of earth die or fade or waste away. You Luanne Fritz vs. Carl Ford, suit, \$5 live forever. Therefor F. R. Watkins vs. R. E. Coe; suit, your very best today. live forever. Therefore live for God

C. A. Faus, trustee, vs. S. L. Wysong: suit, \$26.40.
Shreeve & Madsen vs. Jonathan Earl; suit, \$28.30.

Earl; suit, \$28.30.

The Hermitage?

S13.62 1-2@14.12 1-2; electrolytic. \$14.50@15.00; lake, \$14.75@15.25; casting, \$14.50@14.75.

Tin—Weak, spot \$42.35 bid; June, \$42.00@42.25; July and August, \$42.25 The Hermitage?

TODAY IN CONGRESS

Washington, June 23 .- Day in con-

for San Francisco agreed on by pub-lic lands committee and introduced. Adjourned at 1:11 p. m., until noon

Senate.

Met at noon and recessed to sit in oint session with house. Refused unanimous consent to pass the Alaska railroad bill. Senator Perkins introduced Hetch Hetchy water bill.

Society

Adjourned at 1:40 p. m., to 2 p. m.

home at Nampa, Idaho, Saturday afternoon, after a two weeks' visit with his grandmother, Mrs. C. D. Tyree, his grandmother, Mrs. C. 162 Twenty-first street. I companied to Idaho by his coustn, Miss Susie Jackman.

Mrs. W. D. W. Zeller and daughter Louise left Saturday afternoon Altoona, Pa, to visit her parents for two months. Before her return to Ogden Mrs. Zeller will visit relatives in New York and Florida.

Mrs. Emmett Fulkerson of Chicago has arrived in Ogden to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. D. H.

DANCING PARTY.

A large party of young will be en-tertained at the Hermitage tomor-row evening. Special arrangements for this affair have been made and an unusually pleasant time is antici-

Mrs. T. H. Davis and Mrs. P. F. Kirkendall will entertain Wednesday at a Kensington

Mrs. W. A. Vaughn entertained a few of her deaf friends at a lawn party last Friday evening. The rose of the text was probably were brilliantly lighted with Japanese not the rose we know for it did not lanterns and various games and sofron, or the many colored crocus. Our and Mrs. Paul Mark, Mr. and Mrs. rose is a native of Persia and the O. Farley, Willie Cole and Mrs. E.

MARTHA SOCIETY ladies of the Martha society

Miss Vera Clark and Miss Marion Treseder will entertain at 1:30 tomorrow at a luncheon in compliment

Miss Ethel Dahlstrom returned yesterday to her home in Idaho Falls.

The American Rose society was Mrs. T. H. Davis and Mrs. P. F. founded in 1899 and has done much Eirkendall will entertain at a card

Misses Athleen Revor and Ruth Shield have returned from Salt Lake where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Revor have re

Miss Flora and Miss Laura Eccles ave returned from the Cumnock have as implying that the Christ was the where they have been students for rose of Sharon? Why has the church the past year. Miss Ruth Douling School of Expression at Los Angeles and Miss Helen Stein of Hastings.

LEAGUE MEETING. The promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Veasy at her home, 450 Twenty-seventh street.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS.

The Utahna Campfire will meet to-morrow afternoon and the Minnehaha Campfire tomorrow evening with their the last year, or 42 per cent of the part when thinky was playing with their the last year, or 42 per cent of the part when the part when the part was playing with the restriction, which was given the Third ward ball team. He had by the ast school census as 2497. The jumped for a high drive and believed county owns 25 school houses, but the pain did not leave and the leg only occupies 21.0 ne of which is the pain did not leave and the leg or rented. The valuation of the entire a pleasant social time will be enjoyed.

Mrs. H. A. Soderberg returned to Salt Lake in time for Mrs Bonnemort's garden party after spending the of the male teachers was \$81.3 month and of the females \$58.50. ters. Mrs. F. H. DePuy and Mrs. A. V. Curby

MRS. FRED HARVEY DEAD. Leavenworth, Kan., June 23 .- Mrs. Barbara Harvey, widow of the late Fred Harvey, founder of railway eat ing houses in the west and southwest. died at her home here today. Mrs. Harvey was 71 years old.

New York, June 23 .- Copper-Nom-Do you know about standard, spot \$13.50 bid; June, \$13.62 1-2 bid; July and August, \$13.62 1-2@14.12 1-2; electrolytic.

@ 42.30. Lead-Quiet, \$4.30 bld.

Spelter-Quiet, \$5.05@5.15. Antimony-Dull; Cookson's, \$8.75@

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Clerk L.H. Froerer of the Weber

a new school year.

According to the statistical report. morrow afternoon and the Minnehaha there were 1930 pupils enrolled during Campfire tomorrow evening with their the last year, or 74 per cent of the During the year ahe teachers were paid \$36,301.40, and the average wage male teachers was \$81.31 per

After complaining of an injured county board ofed ucation has com-pleted his statiscal report of the coun-ney, a drug clerk at the Tabernacle ty schools preparatory tos ending the figures to the state superintendent's urday when the pain became severe office in Sait Lake. The financial report will not be completed until after July 1, which marks the beginning of dered him home at once, after setting the injured member.

The injury resulted at Glenwood park when Kinney was playing with the Third ward ball team. He had school holdings, including land, build-ings and furnishings! s \$174,400. was ordered to give the bone a good opportunity to mend

If men had to do the housework they would probably live in tents.

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