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tressed in a Paris gown of pearl grey volis and appeared as a vision of love-liness at the side of her well dressed bridegroom Mrs. Pierce is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Simmons, and is well and favorably known. Mr. Pierce is a wealthy business man of Kansas . . .

Mr. Geerge Atkin of Milford was a Provo visitor this past week.

Miss Mayme Smith will attend school in Salt Lake City this year. She left for that point this past week. She left

Mr. and Mrs. S. Schwab are located in their new residence on Academy ave-

Roy Beck was visiting his parnts this past week.

Mrs. G. Chipps of Rock Springs, Wyo., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Thatcher, this past week.

Mrs. Flora Bonham is now located in the Daniels house on Second South.

LOGAN SOCIAL NEWS.

Logan, Sept. 18.-Mrs. Zina Young Card and family have reached Logan from Cardston, Canada, and will take up their residence in this city. The many friends of this charming lady are extremely glad to welcome her back, to Logan, where she formerly re-sided. President Card will remain in Catada for a few weeks to close up his business affairs, and expects to reach Logan to remain permanently in October. Mr. and Mrs. Card will take up their residence at the old home-greach on west Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Odell and Miss Marinda Torgeson spent the present week in the state capital, combining business and pleasure.

Mr. William Swinyard, the enterprising druggist, left for Pocatello Tues-day where the ceremony was performday where the ceremony was perform-ed Wednesday uniting him in mar-riage with Miss Bertha Halverson of Ogden. The bride is a charm-ing young lady of Ogden who is visiting with her relatives in Pocatello, Mr, and Mrs. John W. Owen. The couple have many friends here to join us in best wishes for their future happiness. Mr, and Mrs, Swinyard will reside on south Main street. Logan. reside on south Main street, Logan.

Ira, Aquilla and John Nebeker, the framphant Bear Lake triumvirate, have returned to Logan with their families to reside during the winter.

Mr. William A. Wilcox and Miss Elmina Hart were married in Logan Temple Wednesday. The couple are well and popularly known in Cache and Bear Lake valleys, the bride being the daughter of Hon, and Mrs. James E. Hart of Paris.

It will be pleasing news to the many friends of Prof. and Mrs. I. N. Smith that this worthy couple will return to Legan to reside, Mr. Smith having

logan to reside, Mr. Smith having finally consented to act as principal of the New Jersey academy during the coming winter. He is recognized as one of the best educators in the state, having achieved a splendid success in directing the institution named in the past. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were favorites in social circles, and will be heart-ily welcomed back to Logan again.

Miss Josie Yéates entertained a number of friends very pleasantly Friday evening. Games, refreshments and music were enjoyed. The guests were Messrs, B. F. Riter, Jr., Luther Howell, Royal Martineau, Booker Preston and Orvil Adams, Misses Maud Egbert. Allister, Laura Nebeker and Laraine Hyde. 1.1.1

The Agricultural college meets at the residence of Mrs, G. H. Champ next Monday evening to take up its work for the coming year. The members are

church Thursday night was success and well attended. Light re-freshments were served by the ladies in the basement of the structure, to which all did ample justice.

> The Daughters of Rebeckah, Colum bia Lodge No. 2, celebrated the 52nd anniversary of the order at L O. O. F. Anniversary of the order at 2.5, which the pram was rendered, after which the members of the order enjoyed an ele-gant banquet that had been prepared in the lower hall by the ladies.

Mrs. Dennis Sullivan and son, Em-mett, are the guests of Salt Lake friends this week.

Mrs. Jacob Muntz and son, Robert, returned from a two months' visit with Bountiful friends, Tuesday night.

City Marshal Colin McMurphy returned to Eureka Thursday evening, after a month's visit with relatives at Sarina, Canada.

Mrs. Joseph Phillips is home from a visit with relatives at Spanish Fork.

Dr. C. W. Clark left Thursday for Kellogg, Idaho, where he will visit with his son, after which he will go to New York and New Jersey for a two months' bit with solutions. visit with relatives.

FEMININE FLOTSAM

There are women who would not budge from certain stilled rules of etiquette for whole worlds of bon-bons and gold shekels, but they'd hurt the feeling of a fellow creature without a thought or a care.

There are men, too, who would do the same. For human failings are not con-fined to either sex. A lot of us who are sticklers for good manners of the etiquette book sort forget all about the good man-ners that are inspired by a healthy heart and good white soul. There are plenty of us, who are run-ning our shoe heels flat seeking good looks and beauty and we'll never reach the goal in a hundred years unless we realize the fact that kindness and lov.

realize the fact that kindness and lov ableness are parts of the interesting But to return to that matter of manners, it occurs to the preacher woman's mind that a man named Johnson-whose

mind that a man named Johnson-whose first name was Sam and who lived ever such a long time ago-made this re-mark: A man has no more right to say an uncivil thing than to act one, no more right to say a sude thing to an-other than to knock him down." If you'd like to hear more on that sub-ject, get a little something which John-son wrote, and which he called "Civ-ility." A few great men who know things have said that if is "rather good."

good." *** the first the second secon The physical beauty amounts little. Some women have an amusing way of picking out some other woman as a model. They hear a clever woman make a little dash at repartee. They try to remember and remember only uncer-tain fragments. They become a bit of carbon paper in human form and when the opportunity arises act as relegrand

the opportunity arises act as telegraph repeaters. The effect is often ridiculous, but it is more often pitiful.

but it is more often pitiful. You and I and the woman just des-cribed were all born with mental meen. anisms inside our heads that were put there for the purpose of thinking, of making ourselves self-reliant, of furn-ishing us with piloting gear for sailing our little lifeboats through the mists and storms and the sunny seas. There's no reason why you or I or the other woman should not be capable of making ourselves charming, sweet, lovable, and ourselves charming, sweet, lovable, and mighty nice to know. We can too, if with much satisfaction

to be as she wants her congregations to be. She slips on a banana peel once in awhile and takes a tumble, or per-haps there's a loose board or a bump in the road that makes her stumble; but she tries hard just the same. For the trying alone is something. The wish to be honest and lovable is en-nobling. The ambition becomes a force that sends one sailing along a little more easily

more easily . . . It is a sign of mental greatness and of character when you can learn to pity and not to hate those who are not quite as good as you are, whose English is not exactly true-and right there, suppose you ask yourself about your own English? Mighty easy you know to slip up on a verb now and then. It

slip up on a verb now and then. It isn't quite Christianlike, do you think, to condemn a woman because she can-not appreciate music, or read poetry or discuss Ibsen? She may be a dandy when it comes to rocking a baby to sleep. You know you can't dell about these things. As for me, I'd give \$1,000,000 for the friend who will let me cry all over her shirt waist collar, while I doubt if I'd pay a very large price for the sympathyless girl who knows French to a finish, but has never learn-ed the story of a human heart.

ed the story of a human heart. The sermonette is stretching out to-day, so we shall have to call a halt and become energetic over the freekle washes and the turkey-track eradica-tors. But the subject is a pet one to the preacher woman, and she sort o' hangs hold of it.

hangs hold of it. She would like if some one of the haughty girls would not be that way, if they would come down out of the clouds of self-esteem and remember that to be a gentlewoman is the first law of beautifying, and no gentle-woman will be cutting in her speech or unkind in her manners. Let her re-member that just as she is sensitive. so is her neighbor sensitive. What makes another heart stop and cry out makes another heart stop and weep a little. And when she becomes jocose, let her wit be of the harmless kind. A man named Sheridan, who was

who was ans of the time when anson came to town, had this bood when seen in company with mal-ice; and to smile at the jest that plants a thorn in another's breast is to become a principal in the mischlef." Some wise folk have lived and in. Read them instead of the and lored novels, oh too, with ten. Read them instead of your chrome-colored novels, oh summer girl, and you, too, will be wise with the wisdom that brings the happiness of a quiet and well-balanced life.

and well-balanced life. End of the preaching line Please stay right on the beauty cart, for the journey will be continued Sunday; same time; same place. In the mean-time may beautifulness and creme merced beautifulness and creme marquise be with you,-Chicago Re-cord-Herald,

The Genuine vs. Counterfeits.

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The genuine is always better than a counterfeit, but the truth of this statement is never more forcibly realized or more thoroughly appreciated than when you compare the genuine De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve with the many counterfeits and worthless substitutes that are on the market. W. S. Ledbetter, of Shreveport, La., says: "After using numerous other remedies without benefit, one box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured me." For blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles no remedy is equal to DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by all druggists.

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The Whole Store a Study of Beauty-Things.

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woman's heart is stirred to enthusiasm at sight of the magic art, skill and genius combined hath wrought in evolving new things of each season. Special display during Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

AUTUMN HAT DISPLAY, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.



to the resumption of the sessions as the work last season was pleasant and profitable,

Mrs. A. M. Fleming gives a party Saturday in honor of her son, Bert, who is at home from the east.

Mrs. Joseph W. Thatcher left for California Monday after an extended visit with relatives here.

Hon, Charles W. Nibley visited in Logan Wednesday.

A very pleasant social party was tendered Mr. John Ballif at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Serge Ballif Wednesday evening, prior to his departure for Rexburg to enter the clothing business A large number of friends assembled and the evening was much enjoyed.

EUREKA SOCIAL NEWS

Eureka, Sept. 18 .- The ladies of the Maccabees, Tintic Hive No. 6, gave a very enjoyable social and card parts residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Gillis Tuesday. Refreshments were served during the evening.

The play entitled "The Millonaire Tramp" will produce at the I. O. O. F. hall on the evening of Sept. 19. As there has not been a show in Eureka for several months past no doubt the hall will be well filled.

Mrs. Charles E. Hulsh was the guest

of Papson friends the fore part of the . . .

Arthur Adams, a former resident of Eureka, led Miss Zina Louise Chipman of American Fork to the altar this

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Borup returned from a brief sojourn with Payson friends Sunday night,

Manager A. L. Cullimore of the Bullion-Beck store, took several days' lay-off to visit with his family at Ameri-

Mrs. Dan Ostrader and Mrs. W. D. Myers were the guests of American Fork relatives this week.

Miss Mabel Nugent left last Saturday for Mt. Pleasant, where she will attend school the coming winter,

Mayor Isaac Grace of Nephi visited with Eureka friends this week.

Chas. Demming, captain of the Blue Rock baseball team, has resigned his position at the Centennial Eureka and gone to Salt Lake to reside.

Postmaster James P. Driscoll and wife returned Saturday night from a pleasant week's visit with Salt Lake friends.

Bert Thurmond visited his Provo home the first of the week.

M. L. Ganty and family, of Park City, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wirthlin this week.

Ben D. Luce, a former Eurekaite, but now Sait Lake broker, was in town this week renewing old acquaintances.

John P. Meakin visited the various camps of Tintle district during the past week.

Mrs. Freil, who has been the guest of Mrs. Dennis Suilivan, returned to her home in Murray Sunday.

Misses Annie and Nellie Sullivan left this week for their home in Butte, Mont, after an enjoyable visit with Eureka relatives and friends.

The dance given by the Mutual Im-provement association at the L. D. S.

ve only get the right idea. Oh, it's a great thing that—the right idea. Do you know what it is? It is to profit by everything that is good that pront by everything that is good that comes our way, and to edge away from that which is belittling, demoralizing, warping to the soul. It is in seeing so much that is good that the little things that are bad are covered up and gradu-ally fade away from our sight. It is also in learning humility for in

It is also in learning humility, for in the first state in reaching numiny, for in humility there is true greatness. It is in planting in your heart a little seed of tenderness for all the world, refresh-ing this seed with the waters of sym-

ing this seed with the waters of sym-pathy, helping it to grow with the warmth of cherfulness, and in keeping it green and splendid, by good deeds doing, what you can, today, tomorrow, next week for someone else.

You are wondering now if the preach-er woman herself, lives up to these principles, aren't you? It's easy for the writer to know the reader's thoughts; it is this intuition that fur-nishes the writings. So let if be comnishes the writings. So let it be con-fessed that the P. W. is sriving hard

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Hard to struggle on with the neverceasing backache. When the Kidneys go wrong and all pains and aches of the back make life miserable, it's enough to discourage any man. The tortures of a bad back, the annoyance, the danger of urinary disorders take the nerve out of one about as quickly

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as anything on earth.

ure every Kidney Ill, reach the cause of all the aches and pains of a bad back, correct all urinary troubles. Plenty of proof that this is so. Here's a once of it

Salt Lake City Proof Edward Bronn, boiler maker, of 521 east Fifth South, says: "Any man who follows my calling requires a good,

strong, sound back, and if a boiler maker has attacks of aching across the Icins which forces him when sitting to rise, which morning after morning makes him lame and sore across the small of the back, which cost him quite an effort to dress himself, that man is often in misery particularly when he has to bring a strain on every muscle of his loins during the day. I doctored and took a great deal of medicine but until I commenced using Doans Kid-

until I commenced using Doans Kid-ney Pills when living in Ogden, I mat with very indifferent success. When I commenced the treatment I had very little confidence in obtaining any re-sults, but five or six boxes, all told, stopped a very serious attack. Since comment to Salt Lake City, I have pro-cured Doan's Kidney Pills at F. J. Hill Drug Co's store, knowing that the rem-edy can be depended upon should recur-rence take place." Wee Sale at all Druggists'.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Price 50 cents. E unserenderensensensensensensensensensensen metersen anderensensererensensensensensensensensensensensensen

Hats from Paris, direct--selected in Paris by our own chief trimmer, who went across the water for the sole purpose of being one in that inner circle of French designers whose creative genius cannot be matched in the world. Hats, too, which New York style-setters have originated. Hats developed by our own competent workers. A lavish collection. And shall we say of this as of all other exhibits -hats more charming, more artistic, more entrancing than ever before? Fashion ever progresses, each season must and does evolve its own particular beauties: then why shouldn't it be always more and more beautiful.

Come Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, September 21, 22, 23.

AN EXTRAORDINARY AUTUMN SALE OF SILK PETTICOATS Up to \$17.50 for \$9.95. Up to \$35 for \$13.85.

The greatest snap, it can be truthfully said, we ever had in silk petticoats. While in New York making Fall purchases, our buyer happened upon them, and for weeks we've waited most impatiently for their arrival. Scarcely out of the packing boxes are they at this writing, but Monday morning will find all in place for quick selling. Something over one hundred in the two lots. Fresh from the factory -- one that is noted for turning out petticoats made of the best silks, in the newest shapes and fashion cuts, Here's brief news:

IN THE \$9.95 LOT.

Silk petticoats made of handsome taffeta and peau desoie, plain colored-black, brown, grays, reds, greens blues, light shades and changeable. Made with one or two ruffles, accordian flounces and the new puff flounces' tuckings, bands of silk and other trimming effects. Not one in the lot could be marked under \$13.50 and up to \$17.50. Monday and until gone, choose at \$9.95.

IN THE \$13.85 LOT.

Silk petticoats as good in quality and handsomely made as any woman might desire. Rich taffeta silk and peau de soie, with piped ruffles, band trimmed ruffles, lace set in the ruffles-medallions and insertion effects-tucked styles, corded, studded with velvet graduated; flounces, puffed flounces and accordian plaited flounces. Black, dark colors, dainty colors of every hue and changeable colors. Beautiful petticoats, every one. \$18.50 to \$35 values, one priced Monday and until gone \$13.85.

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