Louise Grace Emery, Mr. Carleton W. Holmes and Mr. John McMillan on Saturday evening, December 28,

Miss Dern and Miss Elizabeth Dern entertained at luncheon on Thursday in honor of Miss Macmillan. The Christmas idea was carried out in the decorations , holly, ferns and red car-nations being used with artistic effect. The guests were: Miss Macmillan, Miss Leta Macmillan, Mrs. J. T. Harris, Miss Robert Glendinning Mrs. George Dern, Miss Ives, Miss Noble, Miss Preston, Miss McGrath.

FEMININE FLOTSAM.

Not a Bad Code of Living.

"Lie, steal, drink and swear." When you lie, let it be down to pleasant dreams; when you steal, let it be away from immoral associates; when you drink, let it be pure water; when you swear, let it be that you will patronize your home paper, pay your subscrip-tion, and not send your jobwork away from home? from home."

American Fools.

A thousand persons wanted to see the A thousand persons wanted to see the president's assassin electrocuted and other hundreds sent him flowers and fruits. Too large a percentage of fools in this country. Just twenty-six people, the number the law provides, were present at his execution, and no more, People are morbid who for curiosity wish to see death in any form. wish to see death in any form.

Packing Trunks for a Living.

A professional trunk-packer talks as follows about her calling in the Wo-man's Home Companion:

"I engaged my sister as my assistant, and we earn a good living. I always do the packing, while she sits beside me and jots down in the little book which goes with each key the different articles one in the terms of the second FOCE with each key the different articles as I put them in. She tells as nearly as possible just where each article is to be found, so that the owner will have little trouble in unpacking. I make a poirt of packing all trunks in nearly the same way, so that persons who have once had trunks packed by me will find little difficulty in locating the various awticles in any other trunks that I handle for them.

handle for them, "My methods are all my own, and there is one print which I believe has gained and held me more customers than anything else; it is the quantity of which and which tissue meter that I alpink and white tissue paper that I al-ways use. It gives to the trunks that look of dainticess which every one is so fond of associating with his belong-

The Stubborn Man.

You think it shows strength to be stubborn and unforgiving, but it's a mistake; it shows weakness. The mistake; it shows weakness. The meanest soul in the world can pity himself and nurse his troubles; he gets a sort of enjoyment out of it. It's awful easy too; it gin't necessary to have any particular talent, nor anything but the commonest brains; in fact, it gin't necessary to have much of anything but a selfish disposition.—Eleanor C. Reed, in "The Battle Invisible."

Starvation Wages. Here is a list of some of the prices paid in New York for garments made there today and purchased in our cit-ies: Cambric dresses with lined waists, some trimming, are being made at \$1.20 per dozen; night gowns, with tucked yokes, thread furnished by maker and insertion cut out by maker \$1 per dob-en; silk waists, \$9 cents per dozen; wo-men's wrappers, 49 cents per dozen; shirts, 30 cents per dozen; aprons, 22 cents; fine finished night gowns are being presed in forement boxes, at 5 being pressed in tenement houses at 5 cents per dozen.

Sugar.

Sugar is one of the chief items of gen-eral consumption, and so long as we

of a man and woman who were among the West's winners. Her parents found life hard, she finds it easy; but the re-sult of their long battle against un-tamed nature and restricted social con-ditions is shadowed in her.--Woman's Home Companion Home Companion,

The Fashions.

Colonial gray is the newest of the new tints of this very fashionable color. It is not so becoming as it is novel, for there is not a hint of either, rose, cream, or fawn in the shade. Geranium, Turk-ish, and flamingo reds are severally used, among other colors employed, to relieve gowns for the early autumn, made wholly of colonial gray; for it is a metallic dye, more exacting than any worn since the days of sinc gray, that was the regulation color for brides' traveling costumes, and a shade that would certainly detract from the looks of Venus herself. There is no necessity, however, for selecting this new color, other than for the reason that it heads the list of grays approved by fashion, for there are beautiful opal, fawn, and silver grays, "sea mist," "winter sky," and oyster-gray, nun's gray with a touch of cream in the tint, all of which combine exquisitely with plink or old-rose accessories, or make up elegantly with mauve or amethyst. Other fall shades melt into sage and very deli-cate olive tones that admit of touches of blue on the bodies, and again are still other familiar grays that will make very smart costumes, relieved with nais Colonial gray is the newest of the new other familiar grays that will make very smart costumes, relieved with pale

very smart costumes, relieved with pale yellow or white. Very lovely are the newest boxed robe dresses composed of lace and net, em-broidered batiste or India silk, flowered French organdie, sheer nun's veiling, albatross, vicuna, and other delicate wools. These imported patterns are made up by the modiste into some of the most charming of the season's or-nate and beautiful gowns. The skirts, as a rule, are in circular shape, and material and gamiture are supplied for material and garniture are supplied for the bodice, which is used in countless novel and fashionable ways.

SOMETHING EACH DAY.

Something each day-a smile It is not much to give, And the little gifts of life Make sweet the days we live, The world has weary hearts That we can bless and cheer, And a smile for every day Makes sunshine all the year.

Something each day—a word. We cannot know its power; It grows in fruitlessness As grows the gentle flower. What comfort it may bring, Where all is dark and drear, For a kind word each day Makes pleasant all the year,

You Have a

Private Savings Bank? Zion's Savings Bank and Trust Co., No. 1 Main street, the largest and oldest savings bank in Utah, will furnish you, free of

cost, a small steel savings bank upon deposit of \$1 or more. Your deposit draws interest. You have the bank and we keep the JOSEPH F. SMITH, President, GEORGE M. CANNON, Cashier,

annan annan annan annan B. H. SCHETTLER, BANKER. 22 MAIN ST., . OPPOSITE GO-OP.

Land embroidered and doylles. Thare pre-eminently choicest of gifts. Monday and the week: Napkins to match.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1901.

ALKER'S STORE.

Table Linens, the Cream of the World's Looms, for Presents.

Grandmother's linen chest! What a precious treasure, with what pride have we shown its contents and mayhap remarked, "Such as these are not made now.' A mistaken thought. We are buying from the selfsame weaver who made grandmother's, made in the selfsame way, slowly bleached on the grass by sun and dew to save injuring the fiber and insure their lasting. Handsome cloths are here in all the unusual sizes and round, with napkins to match. Tray covers and carving cloths, richly They Beautiful table damask, in five different patterns, 72 inches wide, worth \$2.00 a yard for-\$1.50.

500 Handsome Silk Waist Lengths, Worth up to \$10.00 for \$3.90.

We Sell hundreds each year for Christmas Presents and so for this Holiday Season have cut almost five hundred lengths-our entire assembly of fancy silks-light, medium and dark colors, appropriate kinds for a most dressy function, church or every-day wear. Exquisite, all, new and novel, those that have been selling up to \$3.00 a yard, the piece, enough for any style waist, approximately \$10.00 worth you see, Monday and week,-\$3.90.

Choosing can be very easily and quickly done for all will be conveniently arranged on center aisle counters.

Entire Stock of Black Silks Reduced---A Continued Sale.

One more week of this magnanimous offer. The weather clerk was not as kind to us as he should have been in sending a heavy snow storm right at the beginning of our sale last week, but others beside ourselves were disappointed and they will gladly hear of this continuation.

THE WORLD-BEST J. C. BONNET BLACK SILKS.

well known to every woman who ever bought silks as being the richest, deepest of dyes and superb in quality. Every yard guaranteel. Such a Christmas present could not fail to please. Monday and the week-

 \$1.00 a yard Bonnet Black taffetas-75c. \$1.35 a yard Bonnet black taffetas-90c. \$1.50 a yard Bonnet black taffetas-90c. \$1.50 a yard Bonnet black taffetas-\$1.15. \$1.75 a yard Bonnet black taffetas-\$1.35. \$2.25 a yard Bonnet Ideal black taffetas-1.55. 	au de Soie\$1.00 a yard black satin Duchesse-50c.oiled and\$1.50 a yard Satin Duchesse-95c\$1.25 a yard Peau de Soies-90c.\$1.40 a yard Peau de Soies-90c.\$1.40 a yard Peau de Soies-90c.\$1.40 a yard Peau de Soies-91.00.\$1.40 a yard Peau de Cygne-95c\$2.00 a yard Peau de Cygne-95c	 \$1.35. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 a yard corded black silks—90c. 90c. a yard black taffetas—65. \$1.00 a yard black taffetas—70c. SKIRT LENGTHS\$2.95 & \$4.65 	longing to this season and sol by the yard at \$1.25 npito \$2.75 and for practical Christmas pres- ents they are most commend able. This week again an entir skirt length, plenty for an style skirt; the choice from on group is \$2.95 and the othe
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FURS 25 PER CENT OFF. ALL LUXURIOUS CHRISTMAS PRESENTS AT GREATLY LOWERED PRICES.

From richest sealskins down to plainest furs there isn't a handsomer stock in the city-nor a better. Every garment is worthy an important fashion place, too, for style setters have sent out the word that furs-furs sumptous furs are to be worn this winter as never before. Many unusually elegant pieces are shown, but there is broad variety of the popular priced sorts as well. Read:

can produce it as cheaply or approxi-mately as cheaply as it can be promately as cheaply as it can be pro-duced elsewhere, the farms, plantations and factories of the United States and factories of the United States should be put in force which will pre-vent a growth of the sugar industry equal to the needs of the nation with-out regard to the petitions of Cuba, the demands of Europe, or the advantage or disadvantage to the sugar trust.

Dowries to Perfect Brides.

The Michigan legislator who intro-duced a bill requiring candidates for matrimony to present physicians' cer-tificates as to their fitness for that holy estate was not so far away from scientific sanity, even though his measure was laughed out of committee. He now has the satisfaction of seeing the prin-ciple embodied in his bill indorsed by medical authority in England.

medical authority in England. In a Huxley memorial lecture before a brilliant audience of scientists in London, Dr. Francis Galton, F. R. S., advocated the giving of bonuses to young married couples whose fitness to become perfect parents had been determined by examination. Considering the great moral and civil worth of chilthe great moral and civil worth of enti-dren born of ideal parents Dr. Galton declared his belief that the state could well afford to give "dowries to perfect brides." After elaborating this idea the speaker continued:

'Rewards for extra children might be expected to add an average increment of one adult son and one adult daughter to the offspring of every favored couple. Philanthropists accustomed to befriend promising youths should extend to promising couples.

Russet and golden brown cloth gowns are to be in prominent vogue this sea-son, and the shapely French coat or jacket, usually made with open fronts, is completed by a vest of white or cream cloth fastened with gold buttons, which are stud-like in size, and set at the end of rows of brown and gold braid. These vests are in various forms high-cut, or in low double-breasted style, and they are finished at the waist to suit the figure of the intended wear-er. Some vests terminate in a single short, sharp angle; others in an acute point on either side of the center. Again vests are rounded or have the finish of an old-style Continental waistcoat. It is, as has just been said, a matter to be determined by the figure exigence. Equally with brown, one sees stylish gowns of blue in various handsome be-coming shades-dresses which are always fashionable in Paris and London for any and every ordinary occasion. Paquin is now making serges and chev-iots with small Louis XIV coats or iots with small Louis XIV coats or smaller jackets, trimmed at the edge with a narrow band of white cloth over-laid with black galloon. This same decoration goes around the collar and flaring cuffs. Cherry red slik is used in the same way. The coat will have a cherry lining, with revers of the slik overlapped with rows on each side, of narrow black gimp. Other blue wool gowns have coats with pale tan slik, with revers embroidered in ficelle, and edged with a bise or brown ficelle lace. The coat is to be worn over a blouse The coat is to be worn over a blouse front of the same, made with a pleat embroidered with the ficelle, and edged on each side with the bise lace.

The Western Girl.

Place the New Yorker beside a typical Western girl-one, say, from Kansas-clothe them in identical garments, and the difference becomes even more pro-nounced. They may be equally cul-tured, equally intellectual, equally tured, equally intellectual, equally charming, but they are not alike. The Westerner is apt to be bigger of bone; her eyes will be more widely open; she will look at the world with franker she will be slightly more indegaze; gaze; she will be slightly more inde-pendent or "aggressive," more used to "doing for herself." She will take the rough manners of the hurrying men as a matter of course. No frown will pucker her pretty eyebrows when she is jostied. She walks with less lightness, jostied. She waks with tess ignities, and more sturdiness. She outbreathes an air of accepting things as she finds them, and making the best of them. In all probability she is the daughter



A Sweater or a Suit for the Boy, as a Christmas Present.

The pride and joy of a boy's heart is a handsome sweater. We laid in an A handsome sweater. We laid in an unusually fine assortment so a selection here cannot go an as of pleasing. Plain colors and college combination colors all with high ribbed collars and cuffs. Sizes 2 to 14 years—85c to \$2.50. Every new style suit, made of the best all wool materials obtamable, Rus-sian blouse, vestee and sailor for the little boys, two and three piece kinds

little boys, two and three piece kinds for the larger. Nobby looking and fine-ly tailored. Sizes 3 to 14 years + \$2.50 to \$10.09.

Prize Contest.

Fifty dollars divided into three parts for the three best ideas offered for ad-vertising boy's clothing. The first, \$25,00: the second, \$15,00; third, \$10,00, Enquire Boys' Store-Annex.



Dainty Aprons

for Presents.



Square mufflers, Silk and Linen hand kerchlefs-50c to \$2.50.

An elegant stock of men's slippers handsomely made of vici kids, elephant or pigskin, seal, goat, walrus and monkey skin, in all colors, sizes and widths, \$1.50 to-\$4.50.

A DISTINGUISHED LOOKING OVERCOAT OR SUIT FOR A PRESENT.

Frequently given to father, son or brother and believe us much appreciat-

ed. Our stock was never better or variety broader; every suit, every overcoat is perfect in every detail-with honest construction inside as well as out; \$15.00 to-\$30.00.

Sterling Silver and Austrian Glass Per-Ebenoid Articles, fume Bottles. fume Bottles, Greatly Under-Priced Special Inducement.

Sterling silver tollet table articles and Sterling silver tollet table articles and novelties, best qualities; all the 75c each pieces—42c; all the 50c each pieces, 33c; all the 25c pieces—15c. Fancy glass powder boxes with silver plate tops, reduced from 35c each to— 19c; kinds with metal tops that will not tarnish instead of 50c each—27c; kinds with ebonoid tops, trimmed with

not tarnish instead of ouc each-27C; kinds with ebonoid tops, trimmed with sterling sliver, that were 75c each-bottles,each filled with a superior quali-

Ebonoid toilet articles and novelties, sell regularly for 65c and 75c each, Mon- broldered, six in box for-\$1.50. with sterling silver mountings-seals, day, Tuesday and Wednesday, any one

with sterling silver mountings—seals, day, ruesday and wednesday, any one biotters, ink crasers, paper knives, darners, call bells, shoe horns, cuticle knives, nail files, etc., 15c and 25c each regular for—10c. White metal plaques, in relief design, with is to hang on the wall, the \$2.00 sizes for \$1.50; the 85c for—50c.

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co

Muffs of black coney, seal-dyed muskrat, near seal, stone marten, Persian lamb, beaver, mink, sable fox, silver fox and others-\$1.50 up to \$25.00 kinds. Monday and the week-ONE-FOURTH TAKEN OFF THESE PRICES.

Collarettes of sealskin black coney, sheared coney, electric seal, nearseal, imitation black marten, blue hare, southern beaver, black marten, sable fox, beaver, Persian lamb, mink, krimmer, red fox and others-\$2.95 up to \$100,00 each, Monday and the week-ONE FOURTH TAKEN OFF THESE PRICES.

Jackets of Persian lamb, made with high collars, roll front and cuffs; Persian lamb jackets, with fine mink collars, cuffs and lapels; nearseal jackets and others from \$47.50 up to \$200.00 each, Monday and the week-ONE-FOURTH TAKEN OFF THESE PRICES.

Capes made of beaver, astrakan and wool seal, full sweep, 27 to 30 inches, \$32.50 to \$100.00, Monday and the week-ONE FOURTH TAKEN OFF THESE PRICES.

Short and long scarfs, made of sable fox, black marten, stone marten, mink, beaver, nutria, new seal, blonded marten, baum marten, red fox, white Thibet, Japanese fox, \$2.95 to \$75.00 each kinds. Monday and the week-ONE-FOURTH TAKEN OFF THESE PRICES.

Misses' and Children's sets of Australian opossum, gray krimmer, nutria, white angora, tinted angora, Arothe swan, white lamb, Thibet and electric seal, \$1.50 to \$12,00 a set kinds, Monday and the week-ONE-FOURTH TAKEN OFF THESE PRICES.

THE ALWAYS SURE TO BE PLEASING GIFTS FOR A MAN.

Mayhap your're in a quandery as to what to give a man, if so and would know of some things that are sure to be pleasing read of the following and have no further care, we know well the masculine taste:

A smoking jacket, a lounging robe or bath robe-we have a superb stock, aew and fresh for the Yule tide selling. Pretty and good sorts at \$5.00, most elegant ones at between prices up to-Dainty Handkerchiefs Beautiful Silk Knit \$18.00.

A pair of kid gloves for driving or street-\$1.50 to \$3.00. Suspenders in individual boxes-75c to

Exquisite ties in every new shape,

made of best sliks and satins-35c to \$2.00.

Fancy half hose, 25c to \$2.00; night robes-50c to \$2.00.

IF A PAIR OF SLIPPERS?

Some specials for the week:

Some specials for the week: Genuine monkey skin slippers for men, reduced from \$4.50 to-\$2.85. Men's elastic side slippers, instead of \$3.00-\$2.48. Men's walrus slippers, stylish, rich looking, reduced from \$3.50 to-\$2.98.

The real stand-by of present givingthat old saying "if in doubt give a handkerchief," is a most true and trile cne-no woman can possibly have too many. All the dainty novelties to richest lace kinds are here for your choos-

ing; sheer linens with beautifully embroidered heins, lace trimmed kinds, some very fine Armenian made handkerchiefs and dainty sorts embroidered by Irish peasants-50c to \$15.00. These specials:

Women's fine linen handkerchiefs,

chiefs, narrow hems and daintily em-

White metal plaques, in relief design, with initial, 123%c and 15c each qualities

Women's pure linen handkerchiefs

the kinds sold in this store, they would surely be here-but there are no better made. Our finest kinds come direct from France, are made by a glover who ranks above all others and makes his gioves only from skins that have been thoroughly tested and prepared. Latest shades and stitchings of the present season all here. With every three pairs or more a very handsome papier mache box with carved top is given free. Giove prices-\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.54, \$2.95 a pair.

If we knew of better kid gloves than

Garments Reduced.

Women's Kid Gloves,

Choice Christmas

Presents.



ALL SILK PETTICOATS, 25 Per Cent Off.

PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

There isn't a slik petiticoat in this collection but is of topmost slik and style quality, each one in its grade the best of that particular class. We gathered profusely, indeed so much so a price reduction now when we should be having profits. Made of taffeta, soft Peau de Soles and brocaded silks in every shade and changeable effects. Prices \$1.95 up to \$48.75, Monday and the week-ONE-FOURTH TAKEN OFF REGULAR PRICES.

There isn't a silk petticoat in this collection but is of topmost silk and

for Presents.



