

Johnson, Ralph Poulton, Giles Meese, Frank Holt, Misses Mary Nattall, Sadie Graham, Mamie Brown, Naud Graham, Jennie Dusenberry, Cora Ward, Nettie Knudsen, Emma Greenman, Ella Kuk-Kuuden, Emma Andeburg, Messrs. J. J. Wood, Thilo, W. Jones, Walter Startup and Mr. Andeburg.

A large number of social gatherings are being planned for the early part of next week and also several small but quite elaborate dinner parties.

CLUB CHAT

The Utah State Council of Women held its regular meeting yesterday in the Exposition office. Plans were discussed for taking part in the thirty-fifth annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association, which will be held in New Orleans, Louisiana, March 15th to 25th, inclusive. The council is entitled to four delegates, who will be chosen later. Mrs. F. S. Richards read a paper on "The Suffrage of the Woman" and on "The Woman's Work." The members discussed the timely question of assisting the New Hampshire women who are seeking to obtain the franchise.

The most prominent event in club circles this week was the celebration of President's Day at the Ladies' Literary club yesterday. An exceptionally interesting program was given, including a lecture by the Rev. Mr. Carver on "The Victor Hugo and His Works," and an excellent musical program under the direction of Mrs. Ira Lewis. After the program refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed by the members and guests.

The Round Table club met on Monday with Mrs. Arthur Brown. Mrs. Sarah Karkick being chairman, and Mr. Richard Hovey the poet. The table was prettily decorated and flowers were put at each plate with the place cards. The club will meet next time with Mrs. J. D. Spencer, with Mrs. Sanford as chairman and Thomas Bailey Aldrich the poet of the day.

The regular meeting of the Bible Study circle of the Council of Jewish Women was held on Wednesday afternoon at the B. D. hall. Rev. Louis B. Reynolds conducting the class.

The annual election of officers took place at the meeting of the Parliamentary class this week the following being chosen: Mrs. Joseph Cohen, president; Mrs. Little, vice president; Mrs. Hayward, secretary, and Mrs. Hesselberg, treasurer.

At the Woman's club this week Miss Buckley gave a paper on "The Decadence of Nation. Voltaire and his contemporaries."

The program at the Cleofan on Tuesday consisted of a paper on American Culture by Mrs. Edna W. Sloan, and one on Utah Sculpture by Miss Catherine Culmer.

The Reviewers celebrated their anniversary and President's Day this week. A recent instance of the seriousness with which public men regard the woman's club movement is the announcement of the Illinois State Factory Inspector, E. W. Davies, that he will ask the next legislature to authorize the Illinois Federation to delegate two or more of its members to act as assistant factory inspectors. The Federation has taken a great interest in the crusade against the sweatshops, but have found themselves in more and more cases, barred out of factories they desired to visit. Mr. Davies believes that the clubwomen could give his office much aid, if they were authorized to investigate factory conditions in their own neighborhoods. No salaries will be paid, the women having volunteered for the work.

The Colonial club of Marlboro, Mass., are studying the subject of women this year. Among the papers read recently have been "Women in History," "Women in the Home," "Business Women," "Famous Actresses," and "Laws Concerning Women." The club celebrated Forefathers' Day in true colonial style. Many of the members appeared in costumes worn by ancestral dames, and a minuet danced by some of the younger women was very picturesque. Tea, punch, corn and pancakes formed part of the old-fashioned collation.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore was the guest of the Melrose club of Boston at its New Year's reception. The venerable club woman spoke eloquently on the subject of her personal recollections of Wendell Phillips and his times.

The Art and Literature department of the Englewood (Illinois) Woman's club has introduced a novel feature of school improvement work, which might be imitated in New York with special advantage. The club has especially talented students of the Art Institute, working under criticism of prominent artists. The decorative panels made by these students are removable and represent children's games. The students work with the idea of doing work which will be well shown, and it goes without saying that the school has been greatly benefited. A public reception will soon be held to exhibit the panels.

The Englewood club is essentially a public service organization. It maintains five traveling libraries, sends delegations and contributes to the expenses of the Municipal Art league, is interested in the School of Domestic Arts and Sciences, the local lodge house, and other philanthropic institutions. The club contributed \$300 last year towards the support of a free reading room in a crowded quarter.

Those who are accustomed to think of Alaska as an Arctic region sparsely dotted with mining camps and populated with gold diggers, Indians, and nomads, will be surprised to hear of the flourishing Koyukah Kozza club of Nome, which, when organized last June with twenty-seven charter members, the summer was devoted to study of Alaska, and the winter is being given up to music and literature. There is so much that is strange and new and valuable to be discovered in that far-away land that the results of the Nome club's studies will undoubtedly be received with interest.

And still they come—the clever and amusing stories told by the club women for and about themselves and each other. Club women, all popular ideas and theories to the contrary, are great jokesters, they dearly love "good" stories, and they point thereof are turned against themselves. Here is the story of Chicago as telling as her own experience.

The particular star of Chicago women's clubdom, and not a decided believer in and exponent of the "new thought" theories, is still sufficiently

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TO DISPLAY BABY.



The Duke and Duchess of Manchester are in this country on a visit. The chief object of their coming is to exhibit their recently arrived little daughter, Lady Mary Montague, who is now being made much of by American society. The above photograph shows the duke in the interesting light of a proud father.

Impressed by them to be as wax in the hands of the enthusiastic friend and comrade who believes in them most entirely. This friend and comrade, finding the non-believer gazing into her mirror with saddened eyes, took her sternly to task.

"You are making yourself grow old and ugly," she said, with the uncompromising honesty of an old and acknowledged intimate, "by your thought about your own personality. Assume yourself that the conditions you desire are actually here, and you will work a transformation. No time! Conscience! Make your affirmations on your way to town."

The nonbeliever was almost persuaded. At least she thought she would try the expedient, its advocate looked so delightfully young, healthy and radiant.

"I am well and strong and beautiful," she repeated to herself over and over, journeying to town that day. "I am well, strong and beautiful" her mind was automatically repeating as she stepped from the suburban train. And then, almost came disaster.

"Good morning Mrs. B.," sounded in her ears, suddenly, and stretched forth her hand, to return the greeting, with her mentality still full of the new idea.

"I am well, strong and beautiful," she heard her own voice saying a second later. And she was horrified, thunderstruck and frozen with dismay when she looked at the person addressed. It was the extremely orthodox and decided pastor of the church she attended.

The range of topics, the breadth of view, the standing of the writers and the thoughtful consideration of the questions involved make the forthcoming volume of the National Municipal League one of unusual value and importance.

The general consensus of those who attended the Boston meeting of the league in May last year that it was one of the most helpful and inspiring of the series. Seldom has so distinguished a body of public men been brought together at a single meeting and their contributions to the discussion of the vexed and complicated questions of municipal government and development were in keeping with their standing.

The tone of the suggestions was helpful. This was due to the fact that the efforts which have been unremittingly put forth in the various localities are beginning to bear fruit in an aroused public opinion. While there was a clear recognition of the difficulties of the situation, and of the great obstacles to be overcome, nevertheless a strong feeling prevailed that the progress thus far accomplished was substantial and indicative of still greater advances in the near future.

The report of the committee on uniform municipal accounting and statistics has been received with approval. Its suggestions and recommendations have already been adopted in a number of cities and in others are being carefully considered with that end in view. The effect of the work of the league's two special committees during the past two years has been distinctly advantageous and has served to strengthen its hold upon its friends and supporters. It can fairly be said without overlooking the excellent work done by its sister league, working in other parts of the same field that its constructive contributions have been of the greatest value and perhaps the most helpful of all the contributions thus far made. The league has specialized more than other organizations, and its assured and growing influence is no doubt due to this fact. Believing that the political phases of the problem are of primary importance, the league has with singleness of purpose insisted upon giving these first consideration. * * * Not that the other questions involved are not deemed worthy of thoughtful and careful consideration, but until the people are aroused from their indifference and lethargy in matters municipal, but very little real advance may be expected. Moreover, if the political situation of the cities remains as it has in most of our cities, inefficient, if not corrupt, the other movements, interesting and important though they may be, will have but meager opportunity for extension and development. Therefore, the league has continued to insist upon an aroused and educated public sentiment touching municipal affairs and an insistence that they must be considered separately and apart from state and national politics. While carrying on a crusade for these fundamental principles it has sought in every way possible to provide more adequate means for the expression of public sentiment and for the management of municipal affairs. This happy combination of the two methods which has commended the league in its efforts to so many of the practical workers of the country has given it an enviable position among those who are striving for higher municipal standards in American cities.

The Boston proceedings will contain

terial. This rule applies to India shirtings or taffetas, but still does not by any means end the fashion of separate waists. With a pretty, smart waist and a becoming hat, a woman can make her street gown do duty for the theater, for luncheon, or for any afternoon entertainment, and a fashion which is such a boon to the economical will not be allowed to go entirely out.

Evening gowns are not a necessity in many parts of the country, but in country or city there should be some gown for evening wear. The trouble taken to make the change in the afternoon is well repaid by the sense of refreshment and the consciousness of looking much better dressed. There are any number of cotton and wool materials that may not be in the very latest fashion, but which are extremely effective, and can be bought quite cheaply when they are out of season.—Harper's Bazar.

The Care of Furniture.

The care of furniture woods is an exceedingly interesting part of the intelligent housekeeper's duties. The daily light dusting must supplement the weekly rubbing if the "bloom" in this instance not desirable, is to be kept away. As a rule, the use of oily restoratives is to be deprecated. Unless

applied by a tireless arm and thoroughly rubbed in, and thereafter the piece of furniture kept in perfect polish by a daily rubbing, the oil is sure to form a crust sooner or later, which is gummy to the touch and not pleasing to the eye. For this reason new furniture should be kept as long as possible without the application of such restoratives. Furniture which has been finished with shellac or varnish, whether in glossy or dull finish, should never be cleansed with soap or water. Soap is made to eat oily substances, and in the performance of the service for which it is made eats the oil out of the waxed, oiled, or shellacked surface it touches, and destroys it.

Where white spots appear on polished surfaces from the dropping of liquids or from heat, the immediate application of raw linseed oil will generally restore the color. The oil should be left on the affected spot for several hours or overnight. Alcohol will perform the service if applied at once to rosewood or highly finished mahogany. In each instance, when the color has returned, the spot should be repolished with a piece of cheese-cloth moistened with turpentine.

Domestic Topics.

When baked sweet-potatoes have been left over, an excellent way to use

them is in a sweet-potato pudding. Mash the potatoes—half a pint or one cupful—smooth with a silver fork. Stir with it the beaten yolks of three eggs, one cupful of sugar, a half-cupful of molasses, a pinch of salt, a little grated orange peel, and milk enough to make a stiff batter. Bake, stirring in the first crust that forms.

The care of good brushes—and by this is not meant simply those with costly backs, but first those of good bristles—is not always understood. When the brushes are kept in an open tray it is a good plan to provide a little case made of water-color paper to slip over the bristles of each brush. A similar one of common wrapping paper is useful to cover a sledge-brushed brush when the metal needs polishing.

An olive sauce is an excellent relish to serve with warmed-over meats. Brown one table-spoonful of butter, add one heaping table-spoonful of flour, and brown again. Add half a pint of beef stock (that made from extract of beef may be used), and stir until smooth and thick. Season to taste; add one table-spoonful of Worcestershire sauce and one dozen olives chopped fine, and simmer five minutes.

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WALKER'S STORE.



Another Extraordinary Sale of Men's Ties, Shirts, and Other Furnishings.

REMOVAL of the Men's Store has certainly worked good to you in making possible another such splendid sale as this. Of course every box had to be looked into, every line of goods checked up to compress and concentrate that not a surplus thing go onto the new shelving. Consequently desirable furnishings—much of it new this season—must leave, and so the command of "out and away at any sacrifice."

Ties at 15c, 29c and 65c that were to \$2 each.

Hundreds of string, hand bow and Ascot silk ties, in every color and pattern design, formerly priced 50c, 60c to 1.50 and 2.50 each. Ascot ties up to \$2.00 each for 65c.

\$2.50 Kid Gloves \$1.25.

Men's kid gloves, the splendid Dent, Pink, Clark & Flag makes, in tan and gray colors, all sizes, to clear away quickly, reduced from \$2.50 a pair to 65c.

Up to 50c Half Hose 19c; the 75c for 39c.

Nearly fifty dozens of fancy cotton and fine cashmere half hose, up to 50c a pair reduced to 19c.

Several dozens of choicest 75c a pair fancy cotton and lisle thread half hose, go at 39c.

SALE LASTS MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

Entire Stock of Dress Goods at 15 and 25 per cent. off Regular Prices.

All evening fabrics, charming Broche, Gauzes, Pompadour Muslins, Tissues, Tosses, Fillets and others, \$1.00 to \$10.00 a yard regular at ONE-FOURTH OFF THESE PRICES. Entire stock dress goods—choice imported French Broadcloths, French Batiste, Corduroy, Alpaca, Henriettes, Volles, Etamines, Mon Reve, Eolians, silk and wool mixed Crepes, 50c to \$5.00 a yard fabrics, all at 15 to 25 PER CENT OFF THESE PRICES. Colored Taffeta silks, 75c, 85c and \$1.00 a yard grades—15 PER CENT OFF THESE PRICES. Corduroys—desirable quality for boys' suits, women's waists and dresses, in tan, mode, gray, navy blue and wine colors, reduced from 90c a yard to 60c. Entire stock of linings—20 PER CENT OFF REGULAR PRICES.

Trimmings At One Third Off Regular Prices

The entire assembly of applique trimmings and all-over laces is offered and this embraces exquisite effects in lacy scroll and floral designs, the chiffon appliques and rich Persian bands. So not a bit of trouble will you have to find a rich and suitable trimming for any kind of frock chosen; 50c up to \$12 a yard trimmings at ONE-THIRD OFF THESE PRICES.

Up To \$1.75 Ruffled Swiss Curtains \$1.00

Monday and Tuesday. Dainty, sweet and pretty, in some all the kinds you may want, others limited to one or two pairs of each. Plain swiss with hemstitched ruffles also figured, dotted or striped centers with plain ruffles; all are three yards long, 40 inches wide, hemmed at top for rod. Curtains sold regularly at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a pair, two days one priced—\$1.00.

75c Ingrain Carpets -- 60c

All wool, extra heavy quality Ingrain carpets—the well liked, serviceable floor coverings known to every house wife—red, blue, and green mixture effects in four different patterns, and sold always at 75c a yard. Monday and Tuesday reduced to 60c.

Knitted Shawls Half Price.

Almost indispensable is the knitted shawl for party or theater wear, but a very serviceable little garment in many ways as all women know. A very choice stock is here in the circular shape made of all white wool, white with colored borders and pink, blue, lavender or light green square kinds in red, green and black; \$1.75 to \$3.50 shawls, Monday and week—HALF THESE PRICES.

75c Cushion Tops -- 27c.

A clearance lot that numbers into dozens, and so a variety broad enough to please all. Canvas and denim, (lined or stamped in floral, figure and other designs—only a few left) finger strokes required to change them into prettiest cushion covers—originally 75c, Monday and week—27c.

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co. Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.

A Little Lot Of Furs At Prices Worth Reading About

Some odd pieces—all good, all fashionable, but fewness in number has made war with regular prices, and so if printed reductions will but interest you into coming, seeing will sell them. Monday and until the lot is gone—
Five muffs—mink, silver fox, beaver and electric seal, \$15.00 to \$20.00 and \$2.95 each at regular prices, now—HALF THESE PRICES.
A little group of collarettes—one Persian lamb reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.00; one black marten and one electric seal originally \$10.00 each for \$3.75 and \$2.75; one beaver and electric seal combined formerly \$15.00 for \$5.00.
Handsome long scarfs in mink, lynx, blue lynx, black fox and chinchilla, originally \$37.50, \$57.50, \$57.50 and \$47.50 all—HALF THESE PRICES.
Short neck scarfs that were \$5.00 and \$6.50 each for—\$2.50.

Women's Jackets Up To \$10 For \$3.95.

Only thirty-five and they will be gone quickly at such a price. Tight fitting jackets, handsomely tailored, a natty, jaunty style to them, black, tan, castor colors, easily lined with good satin, sizes 32 to 38, formerly sold at \$10.00 each, Monday and until gone choice—\$3.95. All other wraps, \$12.50 to \$37.50—HALF THESE PRICES.

Boys Cloth Caps Half Price.

The popular Golf, Yacht Golf and Brighton shapes with pull down bands, in plain blue, browns, oxfords and plaids, sizes 6 1/2 to 6 3/4, sold regularly at 50c to \$1.00. Monday and week—HALF THESE PRICES.

Pictures And Writing Paper.

Pretty little medallion pictures in a long line of different subjects to close out were 25c each. Monday and week—15c.
A goodly lot of the splendid "Old Ashford Mills" writing paper is in for a clearance time. White only, smooth finish, ruled or plain, one pound package sold at 35c, Monday and week—15c.

Perfumes; Toilet Articles.

"Pinaud Perfumes"—enough said. The sale is for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and the choicest odors, those of which we sell most are chosen for an underpinning. Royal Daisy, Greek Lilac, Royal Heliotrope, Royal Chrysanthemum, Royal Chypre, Royal Muguet and White Rose. Sold regularly at \$1 an ounce, three days—50c.
Oriental Lotion, a skin beautifier that is absolutely harmless, containing no injurious ingredients of any kind, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, instead of 50c a bottle—15c.
Saponaceous Tooth Powder instead of 15c a bottle—5c.

In Notion Store.

Dress brush binding, brown, blue, green, gray—all desirable shades, but mostly in short pieces with only enough in each for a skirt so reduced from 5c a yard to 3c.
Hook and eye tape, white, gray and black, reduced from 15c a yard to 5c.
Women's round scarfs, pink, blue, yellow, red and black elastic, the 35c for—22c a pair; the 50c for—32c.

DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE