

Mr. Abiel Abbott, of Bankerville, Nevada, was married in Salt Lake Wednesday.

L. W. Hodgins of Salt Lake, who has been in Ogden on business during the past week, returned home today.

Miss Florence Murcutt, of Australia, gave a very pleasing and interesting stereoscopic lecture at the Congregational church Friday evening. The lecture was under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

Spencer Howard of Spencer, Idaho, is in Ogden on business this week.

E. H. Nye, president of the California mission in Ogden, returned today.

Satan Slater, of Ogden, is spending a few days in Salt Lake.

Mrs. J. J. Stevens and family have gone to Salt Lake to attend the Stringham family reunion to be held next Monday evening at the home of Apostle Heber J. Grant.

Don Sullivan, of Kemmer, Wyo., was an Ogden visitor this week.

Mrs. McCabe, who has been visiting in Butte, has returned home.

Mrs. E. L. Rich left Wednesday morning to join her husband, Dr. Rich, at Philadelphia.

The board of the Crittenton Home held their Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. G. Payne.

Paul Helmore, clerk in Superintendent J. S. Noble's office, will leave Monday for Oakland, California, where he has accepted a position as private secretary to Superintendent Agler at the Oakland pier.

Frank Clark left Wednesday for Salt Lake where he goes to do missionary work.

Miss Marie Hanson and A. L. Anderson were married Monday by Justice Thomas Champey.

The second ward amusement committee gave a very enjoyable musical and literary entertainment in the ward hall Wednesday evening.

Edith Peaks left Tuesday night for a month's visit in California.

Dr. W. L. Armstrong and family, of Cincinnati, Ohio, were Ogden visitors the past week, the guests of Mrs. Armstrong's brother, Mr. Stecker.

E. A. Striford was a Logan visitor this week.

Apostle Heber J. Grant was an Ogden visitor this week.

John Bler and family removed to Salt Lake this week.

Mrs. William McGowan will entertain the ladies of the Congregational church next Thursday at her home on Thirtieth street.

Mrs. McQuarrie entertained her friends Monday evening at her home on Lincoln avenue.

CLUB CHAT.

The Reapers club met in the Woman's Exponent office, Templeton, on Monday, April 1st. Two very interesting papers were read, the first by Mrs. C. J. Trecoott on the Life of Margaret Fuller Ossoli, and this was followed by Mrs. Margaret Gardner's paper on English History, Mrs. E. B. Wells then read a very fine poem, from the pen of one of the members, Dr. Ellis R. Shipley. The program closed, with mention of current events. Club adjourned until the 15th of April.

The history section of the Ladies' Literary club will meet at the club house Thursday morning, April 11, at 10 o'clock. The subject will be "Rebellion in Canada," by Mrs. Blinz, and "Wars in Afghanistan," by Mrs. Groo. The one minute talks will be on Richard Cobden and Daniel O'Connell.

Friday, April 12, will be newspaper day at the club, Mrs. Margaret Wallace, chairman. The program will begin at 2 o'clock and will consist of a paper on "The Modern Newspaper from a Woman's Point of View," and a discussion of the paper by a newspaper representative. Mrs. Cleason S. Kinney will

give the paper and Judge Goodwin, of the Tribune, will make the response. A business meeting will follow the program.

At the Cleofan Tuesday the reading of Green's History of England was continued, the period embraced being from 1782 to 1829. Mrs. Clara M. Clawson was chairman.

The annual meeting of the General Society of the Daughters of the Revolution will be held this year at Brooklyn, N. Y., in the week beginning April 21. On that day, Sunday, the members and delegates present will have a service at the Plymouth Church. On Monday a trolley ride will be had, with a dinner at a suburban hotel; Tuesday and Wednesday there will be business meetings of the society in the sun parlor at the Hotel Margaret; on Wednesday afternoon a reception will be given by Mrs. Andrew Jacob, regent of the Long Island Society, D. R., and on Thursday the meeting will close with an excursion around the bay, at which the members will be the guests of Mrs. S. H. Moore of Brooklyn. Miss Adaline W. Sterling, the president general, will preside at the meetings.

In a number of Western cities, reciprocity day is observed by the different clubs. Each in turn will invite representatives from the other clubs of the city to a meeting for which a special program is prepared. If there are many clubs in a place these days are divided up among the different groups of clubs; that is, a literary club will invite all the literary societies, a musical club the other clubs interested in music, and so on. In this way a pleasant sense of comradeship is established, and an acquaintance fostered that is valuable when the city's clubs need to act in concert. It is this cohesion of club life, possible in the smaller cities, that gives them their influence and prominence in the club world. In a great city like New York it seems impossible to crystallize club interests in a forceful way. No such club exists in this city as the great Woman's Club of Chicago. Even that powerful organization, however, by no means represents the whole of the club interests of Chicago, although it stands for a large part of it.

The Day Nursery work in connection with the Woman's Club of Staten Island has received a marked impetus in the decision of the managers to erect a new building. The building, which will cost \$1,200 when completed, will be begun at once. Its plan has been generously donated by a Staten Island architect, and a further gift of a complete equipment of modern first-class plumbing has been given by a local plumber. The work, which is in charge of a day nursery committee, of which Mrs. E. C. Bridgman of Clifton is the head, is a part of the activity of the department of philanthropy of the club, of which Mrs. George Middlebrook of New Brighton is chairman. Mrs. Bridgman's effort and enthusiastic support are largely responsible for the great success of the work. About three hundred children a month are cared for by the nursery, and in the new house this number can be considerably increased.

The Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston has set itself to work upon the domestic service problem again. To this end it has sent out a circular to all women's clubs in the vicinity of Boston, asking their members to answer a series of questions, from the replies to which it is hoped to evolve a definite plan of action. Some of the questions are:

What inducement can be offered house-workers that shall be so strong as to cause them to come voluntarily to a training school for housework? Provided competent, trained service could be had, would you be willing to pay for it any more than you now pay for household service? If so, please indicate how much more you would be willing to pay than the present scale? Instead of giving a higher wage for trained service would you prefer to give certain "privileges," such as shorter hours or definite free time every day? If so, state what privileges you would be able to give. What inducements would you suggest that should lead household employes themselves to desire training for the sake of its ultimate advantages? Provided there was no difference in expense, how much of your household could you now hire done by outside workers? What kind of work could you have done by outside help? How many hours a week would you hire outside helpers? On what days of the week and at what hours of the day would you wish them to come? Could

A CHARMING EASTER HAT.

The bewilderment of violet bloom s and leaves sweeping over a lovely foundation of violet panne velvet creates a rare effect.



One of the new flower trimmed hats. The crown and brim are entirely covered with violets and their green leaves. A high full drapery of violet panne velvet on the side is caught here and there by glittering ornaments in the shape of tiny butterflies.

you, by employing sufficient outside help, do away with one or more employees living in the house, and if there were no difference in expense, would you be willing to make such a change? If not willing please state reasons. Does the following estimate of the cost of a house-hold employee to her employer, over and above her wage, seem to you a fair one? For the cost of food, per week, \$2; cost of heat, light, and laundry, "rent," available space occupied in the house is not counted—per week, 50 cents; wear and tear of household utensils and waste due to ignorance or carelessness, per week, \$1; making a total weekly expense of \$3.50. If this statement does not seem to you fair, please state what you consider a fair estimate for the different items of expense given. If you are willing to do so, state the amount you now pay per week for household service, and the number of houseworkers you employ. Does this include laundry-work or any outside help? If so, specify what outside help is included. If, in the light of your experience, it seems to you impossible, either now or in the future, to substitute help from the outside for the employees living in the house, please state reasons leading you to this conclusion.

These are searching questions, and if those addressed will answer them honestly and frankly, useful information will undoubtedly be secured. Women who are interested in the outcome will watch the result.

WOMAN'S STREET CAR MANNERS.

The Question of Her Proper Demeanor When a Seat is Given Her.

The proper demeanor of woman on the street car when a seat is vacated for her has frequently been the subject of discussion. Whether she should plump into it without a word, as if she had merely received what was due her, whether she should thank the man graciously or whether she should protest that she had only a short distance to ride and that she really could not deign to take his seat are some phases of the question.

There is something to be said in favor of all the courses and nearly as much on the other side. The discourtesy of the woman who takes a seat as if it belonged to her is alleged by some critics to have led to the present attitude of the men, who no longer feel themselves called upon to give up their seats to women. On the other hand, women who accept the proffered seat with too cordial a smile are sometimes made the object of unpleasant attention from men who mistake politeness for the indications of another mood. This is the justification of some women who never acknowledge the courtesy of the man who gives her a seat.

As the man is really the more important factor in the transaction, it is interesting to hear his view. "No woman ever rewards a man's politeness when he gives her a seat," said a man who quietly takes it with a polite recognition of his courtesy and nothing more. "The woman who still gives up his seat," "The woman who really makes regret that he ever took the trouble is the argumentative, independent type, who really couldn't think of taking his seat and couldn't deprive him of it, as she hadn't far to ride and wasn't tired, rather preferred to stand up, in fact, as she had been sitting down all day. This is the sort of woman who turns a man's mind toward thoughts of murder and leads him to wish he had the presence of mind to take the seat again and as she firmly intends to do after she has finished with this preliminary protest. But he usually tries to restrain himself, although it is difficult when the entire car is suddenly made conscious of his presence by the woman who takes a seat."

"It is not the woman who doesn't notice his politeness that proves discouraging on the cable cars, but this effusive creature who talks so much before she sits down."

GOLDEN ROSES ON THE COMES.

The Glittering, Gorgeous Things to Tuck in Your Bonny Locks.

Combs of pearl, rarely carved, studded with jewels and bound with gold are what the dealers in costly ornaments are showing with the greatest pride. It is remarkable that the jewelers never realized the artistic utility of shining opalescent set shell lining as a hair decoration before, for hitherto fans and opera glasses and buttons have monopolized all the pink, white and smoked pearl used in the feminine toilet.

Combs of the new departure are made of only the most richly colored pearl and studded and crowned with stones that echo the opalescent tints of the shell. The advancing popularity of pearl has not in the least injured the vogue of tortoise shell, and has generally increased the popularity of the three, seven and fifteen pronged combs as a hair ornament. At intervals some native returned from Paris spreads a rumor to the effect that combs and aigrettes have had their day, and a few followers are found for this gospel. After a brief adherence to this fashion the unbridled glory of gems shines out again from well combed tresses, and the aigrettes, crescents, etc., flash out cheerfully.

A very recent pattern in combs for the back hair shows tiny gold roses, each with a bright white diamond heart blossoming in an orderly row at the top of a bowed band of blond shell. If the heads of very well dressed women and the contents of the showcases of very prosperous jewelers are significant we are going to wear very tall and broad combs of modified Spanish shape in the near future. However splendid the glitter and workmanship of these may be their commercial value is not always above the reach of a moderately supplied purse. Combs carved by Laloux and set with whitest stones from Kimberley are so cleverly copied and set with handsome paste gems that no woman need indulge the sin of covetousness, but however she happily buy furniture for her head that is to all intents and purposes, as fine as Mrs. Astor or Mrs. Vanderbilt wears.

Substitute for Refrigerators.

There are times when the household goods are sent up in places were refrigerators, cold-rooms and cellars are not possible. In such human ingenuity has surmounted the lack of all these and found ways and means of keeping food. The following suggestions may be helpful if they are ever needed. If there is a convenient spring or well, butter may be kept cool and palatable by being hung in the water. Put it first in a jar or bowl and stand this in a tightly covered pail. If the spring is a deep cistern lay a strong linen or stick across the top, and with a stout cord fasten the ball of the pail to this. Milk can be treated the same, and a watermelon never tastes so well as when cooled in the water.

Blooming Hats.

The picture hats of the Frenchy order that will be worn later in the season will leave the impression that the trimmer stood in a garden and trimmed from the bush or tree. When your hat suggests that, you may rest assured you are wearing the right thing. The poetry of nature is the latest cry in millinery, so be sure the designs and coloring found here are not elsewhere. Foulards have lost none of their popularity and will be in high favor again this spring and summer. This offering contains all the new kinds, Satin Foulards, Liberty Foulards and Twilled Foulards, some up to \$1.40 a yard. Tuesday to Saturday 82c

Water a Beautifier.

There is no real standard of beauty unless we except the lines for which an artist looks. We are not our own ideas, and we judge of beauty by our own ideas. Each nation has its standard; the ideals of one would not be those of another. Nevertheless there is one standard which we all recognize—that of good health. It shines in the eyes, glows in the cheek, reddens the lip and quickens the step. It also makes one at peace with the world, for, indeed, as a rule the temperance is simply a matter of the liver. A torpid liver will in time spoil the temper of an angel. How many women drink enough water? Very few, indeed, and no wonder they have dried-up, wrinkled faces and flurried nerves. And yet every woman can have a water-cure at home. The first thing after rising in the morning the teeth should be brushed, and one or two glassfuls of water drunk. If the liver needs stimulating, the water should be taken on an empty stomach, and frequently between meals. But never while eating. Fully a pint of water should be taken before breakfast and on retiring at night—Maude C. Murray-Miller in the March Woman's Home Companion.

The Attractive Woman.

One type of woman there is who involuntarily creates high aspirations, inspires hope in the hearts of the hopeless and revivifies by the touch of her presence. Her coming sends sunbeams in the way of life; with her the departure the night comes on. Her mission is inspiration. Had Sisyphus met her she would have inspired him with high hopes of becoming a respectable stone-mason. The other type is only a little less charming. Satisfaction is even more helpful. This is the woman whose very presence stills all protests against existing conditions, who brings peace and contentment, who smooths out the wrinkles in life and ugly fears. She is an optimist by nature. By the light of her own life she plucks from ugly recesses that which is fair and beautiful, and by precept and example instills the sweetest hope of optimism into other lives. She is God's gift to the world, which soothes with peace and rest the aching brow of the world—London Knight, Woman's Home Companion.

Troubles a Minister.

To benefit others Rev. J. T. W. Vernon, of Hartwell, Ga., writes: "For a long time I had a running sore on my leg. I tried many remedies without benefit, until I used a bottle of Electric Bitters and a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which cured me sound and well." Sores, Eruptions, Boils, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum show impure blood. Thousands have found in Electric Bitters a grand blood purifier that absolutely cures these troubles. Satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. Large bottles only 50c.

Most women with female weakness suffer dreadfully from piles in addition to their other troubles. Satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. Price, 50c. Buckeye Pile Ointment. Price, 50c. in bottles, tubes, 75c. at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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Old Books, Music and Magazines. Put them in strong new covers for preservation. Many records of value can be saved by having them bound. The News Bindery can do the work in any form at any price.

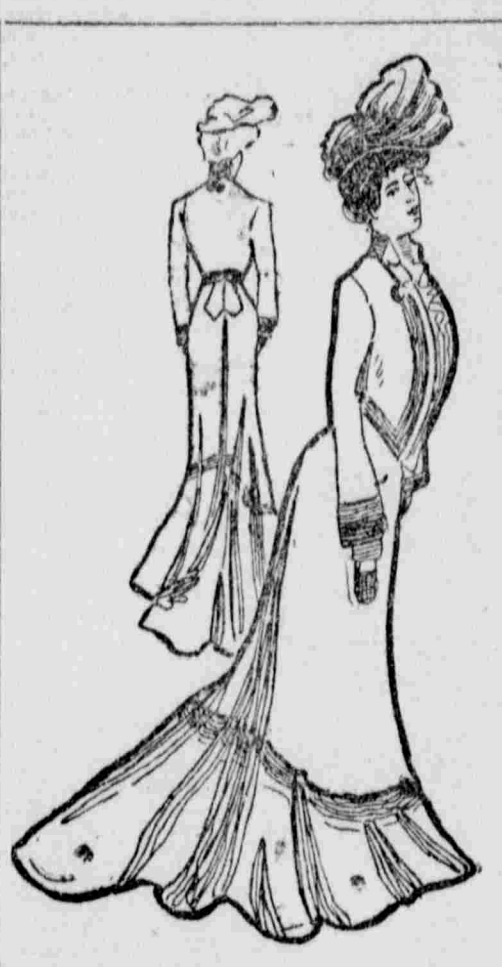
THE STANDARD.

best edited, best printed, best bound, and most modern work in all respects yet issued. Only a limited number on hand. Address the Deseret News. Do you have the Standard Dictionary in your library or school room? If not, you are not up to date. It is the largest, Smurthwaite's pasture seeds for all soils. Smurthwaite's dry-are money makers. Smurthwaite's, 122 State, S. L. City.

Perfect digestion is the only foundation for perfect health. The food we eat makes all the blood we have, which in turn feeds every nerve, muscle and tissue in the body. HERBINE quickens the appetite, aids digestion, gives tone and vigor to all the functions and ensures good health. Price, 50 cents at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

WALKER'S STORE.

WOMEN'S NEW STYLE DRESSES, SKIRTS AND WAISTS.



Its interesting to view this splendid collection. Profitable to select from, too, if waist, skirt or dress be needed. The gathering for the season has about reached completion, so choosing can't be bettered. The dress-maker's art is charmingly shown in the garments of silk, albatross, grenadines and other soft, clinging fabrics that bring out the dainty beauty impossible to heavier materials—although it is said for the tailor made of this year its smart style and elaboration of trimming has made of it a thing of greater beauty than could ever have been attributed to homespun, broadcloths, chevots, etc. Cloth dresses \$12.75 up; Silk dresses \$25.00 and upward; Waists \$4.95 to \$35.00.

THE NEW UNLINED SKIRTS.

Women have come to one emphatic conclusion—all unnecessary is the weight of heavy linings in skirts. The unlined skirt is the outcome of that declaration. Next week a long line of them on view. Beauties, in silk, serges, homespun, chevots, brilliantines, etc., black, cream, royal and navy blue, gray and tan—all without lining, so light, wearing can only be a delight. \$6.75 to \$35.00.

Up to \$6.75 Cashmere Wrappers, \$2.45.

Good quality of cashmere in red, navy blue and black; neatly trimmed with red satin ribbon, desirable styles, lined throughout. All sizes. Because its getting a little late for us to keep them, reduced from \$4.95, \$5.75 and \$6.75, Monday and the week to—\$2.45.

FOULARD SILKS—82c A YARD.

TUESDAY TO SATURDAY.

Seventy-five pieces of Foulard Silks—seventy-five pretty tints. One and two dress patterns only of a kind. You know each season we've become more strict in the matter of exclusives, so be sure the designs and coloring found here are not elsewhere. Foulards have lost none of their popularity and will be in high favor again this spring and summer. This offering contains all the new kinds, Satin Foulards, Liberty Foulards and Twilled Foulards, some up to \$1.40 a yard. Tuesday to Saturday 82c

CROCHET COTTON LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

A lot of 500 boxes our buyer bargained for while east. Every woman knows the value of this particular kind of crochet cotton so well that only a glance will be needed to sell it as fast as balls can be counted. In all plain, dainty shades, variegated colors and scrus; the kind that always sells for 5c a ball, now put up in ten ball boxes, 50c worth for 22c

PERFUME AND WRITING TABLETS VERY CHEAP.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

An odd lot of pretty, fancy bottles with different odors of good perfumes, to close out all in two days will sell the \$1.50 sizes for 75c; the \$1.00 for 50c; the 75c for 40c; the 50c for 25c

Writing Tablets of handsome quality wedding plate paper, note and packet sizes, that sell for 20c each, two days 12c

CARPET SALE CONTINUED.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

Last week's spasmodic weather, which spoiled a clearance on these is to be thanked for the repetition of such wonderful little prices on good, reliable carpets:—Bigelow Axminster Carpets that were \$2.00 a yard \$1.55 Best Body Brussels Carpets, \$1.40 a yard \$1.15 Wilton Velvet Carpets, \$1.30 a yard \$1.05 Best grade Tapestry Carpets, \$1.10 a yard 85c Nine wire Tapestry Brussels Carpets, 90c a yard value 75c All wool extra super Ingrains, 80c a yard 68c Heavy Kitchen Carpet 40c Granite Ingrain Carpet, splendid wearers 35c

LINOLEUMS.

Six feet wide, \$1.10 a yard 95c regular The \$1.35 a yard quality, 6 feet wide \$1.15

THE SPACHTEL AND ROMAN CUT WORK BARGAINS.

The selling of these pieces at times during the week was just as fast as parcels could be handed out. The weather, though, was somewhat against the steady quick selling we had every reason to expect for such work so wonderfully small price. A week, even for such a great number, should have carried away the whole lot. The sale will continue again this week.

A THIRD UNDER REGULAR PRICES.

Pillow shams and Tea cloths that should be \$1.00, 85c and 75c for 50c, 65c and 50c Dresser and Buffet scarfs, worth a full third more in price, are 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Tray and Carving Cloths, worth 60c and 75c 50c for 40c and 35c Small lot of hemstitched and drawn work Doilies, each 7c Odd gathering of Lunch Baskets, reduced from 60c each to 30c

Women's Short Muslin Petticoats—Half Price.

Made of pretty fine muslins and cambrides, some plain with hem, insertion or tucks, others nicely trimmed with embroidery and lace ruffles. Regular prices are 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.25. Monday and the week—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.15.

Colored Petticoats.

New ones that are superior values. Made of black and colored mercerized goods, with deep accordion flounce of self elaborately corded, and some have plain silk accordion ruffle; worth more but will sell for \$2.00

Boys' Caps and Waists.

Some new Golf and Yacht Caps made of fancy and plain cloths, lined and trimmed 25c Boys' wash waists of heavy percales, light colors, red and navy blue, box plaits back and 25c

BARGAIN TABLE SHOES.

Broken lines of children's shoes, sizes 5 to 8; 75c to \$1.00 shoes, for clearance at 50c Women's black and tan leather shoes, good kinds all, but broken lines and odd lots; priced from \$2.25 up to \$5.00, choice \$1.75

Knit Underwear Reduced Prices.

Women's cotton vests, high neck, long sleeves, silk embroidery around neck and front, 75c value 50c Women's ecru cotton vests and drawers, vests with high neck and long sleeves, each 35c Children's ecru cotton shirts, pantlettes and drawers, 25c & 35c Women's extra fine black lisle thread hose, outsize with white socks 39c Children's very fine ribbed black cotton hose, all sizes, reduced from 40c, 50c and 60c 25c, 35c & 45c

Little Prices on Laces, Neckwear and Handkerchiefs.

A pretty lot of white Val laces, just the kinds that will be wanted for summer dress and dainty underwear; trimmings, 1 to 6-inch widths that sell for 6c, 10c, 15c, and 25c a Half Price Black Val laces, effective on light lawns, dimities, etc., 1/2 to 1 1/2-inch widths, selling regularly for 7c to \$1.25 a dozen yards, while it lasts 25c Jubly ruching in light colors 5c Instead of 25c a yard 10c Pretty Swiss handkerchiefs with scalloped borders, that sell for 15c and 20c each 10c Black Neck Ruffs, full platted ruffs, platted ends, reduced from \$1.43 to \$1.15 to \$1.00 Hand painted muslin de sole ties, those regularly priced 90c each, 45c; those at \$1.25 for 60c; the \$2.50 kinds 19c Tuxedo veerings, black, brown and blue, and white with black dots, worth 55c a yard 19c Broken lines of fancy trimmings in pearl, iridescent and spangled effects, 25c to \$1.50 a yard 25c Black silk fringe, 3 to 12 inches wide, that was \$1.50, \$1.85, \$2.50, \$3.25 a yard. Half Price

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.