

Ogden, after visiting relatives here the past few weeks.

Sept. 19 the Alpine stake M. L. A. will give a grand ball and social in the Apollo hall, American Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jacobson of Salt Lake City are visiting friends here.

Mrs. Geo. Hammer has been visiting relatives in Kayville.

Bishop and Mrs. Jas. H. Gardner spent Thursday in West Jordan with relatives.

Mrs. Chas. Munns returned to Brigham City Tuesday. She has been visiting Mrs. Annie Goutas.

Hyrum L. Baker is on his way home from the New Zealand mission field.

In Woman's World.

There is no agent so effective in adding the whole structure of the skin to perform its work and to become less sensitive than the careful cleansing at night with hot water and a pure white soap and a complexion brush. Rinse in warm water and apply a skin food or a good cold cream.

For blackheads use this blackhead lotion: Boracic acid, one dram; alcohol, one ounce; rose water, two ounces.

A salad served at a table recently was this: Crisp white lettuce leaves formed the background to what appeared to be uniformly small, red tomatoes, or extra large cherries. In the center, however, they proved to be balls of ripe watermelon, crisp, cold, delicious, dressed with a French mixture of tarragon vinegar, red pepper, salt, and olive oil.

A pretty luncheon for sultry days at the seashore, or even for those few energetic souls who dare attempt a luncheon in town, can be made up of fruits and vegetables almost entirely. For the center decoration a large basket of peaches and apricots in a bower of their own leaves has a restful and simple effect, while at the ends of the table smaller baskets of plums and grapes may be placed. Grape fruit served in the skin, with ice and sugar, and surrounded with a wreath of grape leaves, begins the meal well; fish and cucumber in oil and vinegar, or with sauce tartare in little baskets formed of lemon peel; chops, if meat must be had, served with green peas and

lowed in the loops and knots of chiffon or gauze, whatever it may be.

Flies are such a trouble in hot weather that an old country method of controlling them is worthy a trial in the kitchens of our flats, apartments, and dwelling houses, wherever they may be. A large bunch of feathery asparagus is tied and fastened up near the ceiling, and to this haven in preference to culinary dainties the disturbing flies are said to go in large numbers. It need not be an expensive cure, and is vouched for by more than one experienced old country housekeeper.

A pretty salad for a hot weather luncheon, easily made and greatly appreciated by at least two senses, is the following: Take a narrow strip of banana peel carefully off a large banana looking yellow banana. Remove the fruit without breaking the skin. Slice the banana, add to it a few slices of fresh pineapple cut into small dice, a blackberry or two, and perhaps a few pieces of orange. Pour over this a light French dressing with lemon juice instead of vinegar, fill the little boats with the fruit, garnish with parsley or lettuce, and serve, one to each person.

1. To remove stains from a mattress. Make a paste of starch and water, spread a thick layer of this upon the stain; leave it on for 24 hours. The starch will be absorbed. Remove any dust that may remain on the mattress with a dull knife, and your mattress will be fresh and clean. You may have to repeat the process upon old stains.
2. Alcohol will clean a coat collar if applied with a clean stiff brush.
3. Clean a slightly soiled evening waist with benzine and water in equal quantities.
4. In cleansing with benzine, use a light, soft woolen rag, spread underneath the spot to be cleaned, and it will not leave a "ring" on the stuff thus treated.
5. For spots made by wagon grease or tar, cover the soiled places with butter. Leave it on for several hours before washing it off with soap and water.

This is what may be called "an old woman's remedy," but is sure.

Marriage Licenses.

Following is the list of marriage licenses issued during the current week:

James O. Adams, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Minnie C. Lewis, Chicago, Ill.; Charles Copola, Salt Lake; Pearl Whitte, Denver, Colo.; John J. Hynes, Glenwood Springs,

QUEER MANNERS, CUSTOMS AND SUPERSTITIONS.

N Mohammedan countries women are not admitted beyond the doorways of mosques.

The Chinese do everything backwards, from a European point of view. Their compass points to the south instead of the north. The men wear their hair long, while the women coil theirs in a knot. The dressmakers are men, the women carry burdens. The spoken language is not written, and the written language is not spoken. Books are read backwards, and any notes are inserted at the top. White is used for mourning and the bridesmaids wear black.

In Russia it is unlawful to give kisses in public. A kiss in the street is penalized by a fine of \$4.15, and on a transgression by a fine of \$5. Declaration of love on a postcard renders the sender liable to a fine of \$2.50.

A curious custom is still in force at Norwiche, in virtue of which, on three days in the year, any one can claim a substantial meal for nothing. The only qualification is that the applicants shall repeat aloud in St. Giles church a prayer for the sovereign's health. Afterwards they partake of a meal of broth, beef and bread, finished off with a liberal allowance of beer.

A very interesting account is given of a strange custom of the Boroquins of the Sinai Peninsula in Lord Cromer's annual report on Egypt and the Sudan. If a man kills another in time of peace, the relatives of the murdered man, beginning from the father to the fifth generation, have the right to revenge or pardon against the receipt of "blood money." This latter is fixed at 41 camels. If the murdered man was of the same tribe as the murderer, the latter or his near relatives, have to give a girl in marriage to one of the victim's relatives without receiving the usual dowry. When she gives birth to a child she is free to go back if she chooses. In the latter case the marriage must be renewed and the dowry paid. Five camels may be substituted for the girl.

In many of the Greek islands diving for sponges forms a considerable part of the occupation of the inhabitants. The natives make it a trade to gather these, and their income from this source is good. In one of the islands a girl is not permitted to marry until she has brought up a certain number of sponges and given proof of her skill by taking them from a certain depth. But in some of the islands this custom is reversed. The father of a marriageable daughter bestows her on the best diver among her suitors. He who can stay longest in the water and bring up the biggest cargo of sponges marries the maid.

In Belgium all cows over three months old are to be seen wearing ear-rings. Breeders are obliged to keep a record of all cattle raised by them, and each animal has a registered trade number, which is engraved on the ring fastened to its ear. In Denmark girls insure against becoming old maids. There is a belief among the South Sea Islanders that no man can enter paradise who has lost a limb, and for this reason a man will often die rather than submit to amputation. The married and unmarried women of the United States of Colombia, South America, are designated by the manner in which they wear flowers in their hair, the former wearing them on the right side, and the latter on the left. The Pekin barber, instead of waiting for customers, goes out to seek them. He carries his shaving apparatus and a stool with him and rings a bell to attract the attention of likely customers. The man who wishes to be shaved finds the barber, who places his stool on the ground for the customer's use, and proceeds with his work. Norwegians have a primitive way of breaking up old, worn-out wooden ships. They take them to exposed rocky parts of the coast, and, after anchoring them, leave the breakers of the next storm to smash them to pieces. After the storm the floating fragments are picked up and sold for firewood.

Both men and women in Lapland dress precisely alike. They wear tunics belted loosely at the waist, tight breeches, wrinkled leather stockings, and pointed shoes; their whole appearance, in short, is identical, at least to the casual observer.

The public executioner of Austria wears a pair of new white gloves every time he carries out a capital sentence.

Water From the Jordan.

"Bottles of Jordan water," said a Baptist, "can usually be bought at ecclesiastical supply shops. The price is about \$5 a quart."

"I was baptized in the River Jordan. Few men can claim that honor, though every royal child born in Europe for several hundred years has been christened with water from the holy river."

"Whenever a royal christening is expected, word is sent to the Holy Land, and a bottle of Jordan water is dispatched to the clergyman who is to officiate."

"The German emperor ever since his accession has kept a cask of Jordan water in his cellar for christening purposes."

"Every now and then an American baby is christened with Jordan water. In the Vanderbilt family a number of these christenings have occurred. There are perhaps several hundred bottles of Jordan water in this country now."

Via Oregon Short Line for sale of town lots. Round trip \$10.00, limit ten days. See agents for further particulars.



THE SPORTING GIRL'S SHIRT.

Outing waists of linen or fancy wool have been much in vogue this summer, but since the fashion for separate silk waists has received some impetus, the outing waists have been coming in made of silk as well. A novel little dress pictured is made of dark blue ring-dotted foulard silk, has collar, cuffs and long, flowing tie, as well as full-crush belt, made plain blue silk.

Private Branch Exchange—BOTH PHONES 227—Calls All Departments

WALKER'S STORE

USY TIMES ARE THESE—between clearing out our Summer Stocks and opening and checking off new arrivals for Autumn, we are certainly kept on the jump from morning till night. The Fall goods are now arriving in earnest—Each day brings new surprises. Beautiful things now shown in each department point to a season of beautiful colorings and unusually effective designs.



for women's shoes worth \$3.50 the pair All new lasts for Autumn 1906

2500 Pairs of the famous "Standard \$3.50" shoes.

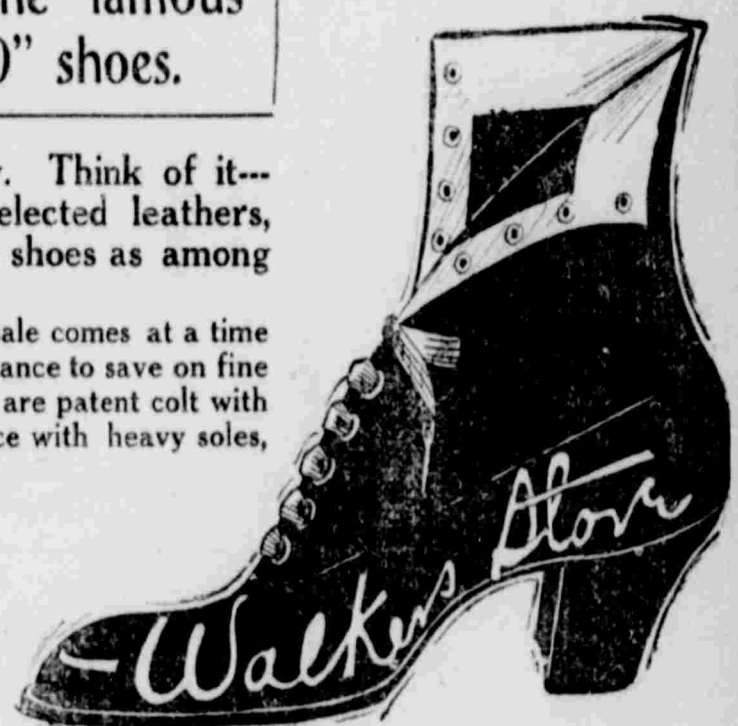
The greatest line of strictly high grade shoes ever brought to this city. Think of it—2500 pairs and every one a desirable style—No poor ones in the lot. Selected leathers, elegant workmanship, perfect models and very superior finish mark these shoes as among the leaders.

Climatic changes indicate an early demand for shoes. We are prepared for it. This sale comes at a time when you are deciding to discard the oxfords. Do it now—there'll not be another such a chance to save on fine shoes as this. Buy one pair—buy two pairs, it will pay you. Included in the elegant styles are patent colt with welted soles, Plain toe with large eyelets, Hand turned lace with patent tips, Dongola lace with heavy soles, Medium heel, patent tip, an elegant shoe for street wear. And some very artistic ideas in all over patents. All sizes—all widths—for street or dress—a complete stock in itself.

Remember—2500 pairs comprising 15 elegant models. Come Monday and all week - the greatest advance season sale of shoes ever inaugurated in this city.

The famous "Standard \$3.50" shoes—go this week at \$2.95.

See corner window for an idea of the beauty and elegance of the stock. We'll guarantee you a pleasant surprise



GIRL'S SMART TWO PIECE SUIT.

The new and distinctly original model for a child's dress herewith pictured may be developed in linen or silk, as well as in shepherd's checked wool. The skirt is attached to a suspender belt worn with a white tucked full blouse. The skirt edge is turned and then worked with heavy black silk twist into scallops that are separated by crocheted silk fan-shaped medallions. The full coat has its edges finished like the skirt, and is lined with cherry-colored silk. Black stockings and black strapped slippers complete the costume.

cream potatoes, and garnished with parsley; a salad that has a pretty appearance next follows, and for dessert muskmelons filled with vanilla ice cream or orange water ice ought to be sufficient. Small cakes trimmed with sprigs of currants, white and red, or raspberries served with the ice will give a pretty finishing touch. A fruit drink of raspberry vinegar, sautee cup with pineapple, cherries, orange and lemon in it, and a sprig of mint, or grape juice should accompany such a seasonable repast for tired shoppers or heated tennis players on mountain or shore.

One of the most useful adjuncts to this summer girl's wardrobe is her scarf, or rather scarfs, for, generally speaking, she numbers anywhere from two or three to a couple of dozen among her possessions, and, of course, no two of them alike. Last year the only use found for the scarf was to throw carelessly around the shoulders. Now there are ways unnumbered, in fact, only limited by the originality of their owners. Then, too, there are so many kinds of scarfs. Those long oriental ones of flimsy silk with huge chrysanthemums or graceful viciaria clusters hand-woven across their ends are tied around the waist and fastened into the most bewitching bows behind. Sometimes they are pinned high up, like the Japanese ototos, sometimes they make long, undulating loops with short ends, and again their whole length, except what forms the belt, is gathered into an immense choux, but always they are pretty and take a few years from one's age—in appearance. The soft Italian silk scarfs with their yellow or blue or red borders, and the always lovely Roman shawls are twisted around the big lorgnon to do honor to their originators.

One "perfectly stunning" creation of this sort—and one may easily be forgiven the phrase here—consisted of a high, round crowned chip with a flat brim caught up ever so slightly at the left front into a pretty fold of dull blue and a large bluish rose with the crown swathed in an Italian sash—the remainder of the dull blue underneath the brim. Two long blue plumes of uncurled ostrich feathers thrust through the knot at the side gave the last touch to one of the smartest chapeaux of the season.

An odd scarf arrangement noticed on an all-black mill showed the length wound twice around the waist and brought up diagonally from either side to form two or three graceful loops on the bodice at the point of a lace yoke. Almost invariably the ends of these scarfs are either fringed or themselves or else have a pretty fringe applied. A rather exaggerated conceit is the attaching of one of these two or three yard long scarfs to the fan. As fans are small, they are nearly as

Knit underwear and hosiery for fall '06

FOREMOST AMONG OUR SPLENDID LINES FOR THE COMING SEASON WE MENTION THE "HARVARD MILLS UNDERWEAR."

For women and children, we know of nothing superior. In fact the high standard set by this great factory has not to our knowledge been equalled.

The line, extensive in scope, comprises only the very finest of materials and styles. Every garment strictly hand finished. Silk trimmed, perfect fitting, custom tailored and only the finest yarns used throughout.

Any style and weight of union suits, separate vests.

French band drawers, equestrian tights, and corset covers. All regular sizes and outsize in each line. Once tried, "Harvard Mills" will always be the favorite.

"WAYNE KNIT" HOSE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

In all weights and gauges, best wearing hose on the market. Fast black; American made. These sell at six pairs for \$1.40, or the pair...25c

Fancy goods underprice this week.

SPLENDID LINE OF BRACELETS, in expansion and fancy band styles, worth \$1.50 to \$2.00 each, special, to close 73c

PLAIN AND JEWELLED LOCKETS, splendid line, worth 75c to \$2.00 each Half Price

STEEL SCISSORS, worth 10c each, 7c

Worth 15c each 11c

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE W. L. RINGS, EACH RING HAS A GUARANTEE OF FIVE YEARS. STYLES, PLAIN AND JEWELLED. PRICES RANGE FROM 25c TO \$3.00 EACH.

ENTIRE STOCK OF BRACELETS, with invisible fastenings, satin or dull finish. 1/2 Off 3c

GEM DUSTERS for furniture or shoes, worth 3c each, 1c

WOMEN'S HAND BAGS, worth \$1.00 each, 69c

CHILDREN'S HAND PURSES, all new, priced 25c to 50c

A great glass ware sale—

10c

THE PIECE INCLUDED IN THE SALE ARE 6-INCH DEEP, ROUND GLASS NAPPERS.

HIGH-FOOTED GLASS CAKE PLATES.

GLASS COVERED BUTTER DISHES.

COVERED GLASS SUGAR BOWLS.

FANCY GLASS CREAMERS.

GLASS HANDLED OLIVE DISHES.

GLASS SPOON TRAYS.

GLASS PICKLE DISHES.

FOOTED GLASS CEREAL DISHES.

HIGH FOOTED GLASS JELLY DISHES.

8-INCH GLASS CAKE AND BREAD DISHES.

GLASS FINGER BOWLS.

GLASS VASES—10 INCHES HIGH.

GLASS VINEGAR CRUIT.

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY OF THEM—

10c

IN THE "BUSY BASEMENT."

STANDARD PATTERNS—10c and 15c each.

THE DESIGNER—50c per year.

THE CUT FLOWER DEPARTMENT—All orders for design work promptly filled.

A new departure in the "Men's corner"

We have installed a first class jewelry department in our men's furnishings department. All the embellishments necessary to complete the outfit of the well dressed man will be found here. No cheap or "phony" jewelry in the stock. Everything strictly first class and guaranteed. The prices are as reasonable as is consistent with the grade of stock carried.

Handsome new designs in cuff links, scarf pins, studs, buttons, tie holders and all the rest of the little things, inobtrusive, yet necessary for formal or informal wear.

Next time you go down to the postoffice, drop in and look the line over.

F. & W. collars, 25c each, six for \$1.40

Boston garters, silk, 50c hide the pair, 25c

Pioneer suspenders, the pair 25c and 50c

Kneepin linen underwear, at the garment \$3.25

Arrow brand collars at 15c each, or 2 for 25c

Brighton garters, the pair, 25c

Shawmut hilt hose, 25c the pair, six pairs for \$1.40

Guaranteed collar buttons, 25c each, six for \$1.40

THE DISCRIMINATING DRESSER WILL BE INTERESTED IN OUR SHOWING OF NEW AUTUMN NECKWEAR.

The broadness of the lines and range of colorings is especially noticeable. Splendid showing of blacks, besides the more showy four-in-hands, ascots, squares, clubs, bat wings, strings and folded ties in Barthele silk, pearl de soie, crepes and twills. Finest silks, best workmanship, correct designs are the kinds represented.

Splendid stationery specials for the week.

HURLBUT'S COLONIAL FABRIC box paper—40 sheets of paper and 10 envelopes—worth 25c the box—Special 25c

PRINCE'S BOX PAPER—worth 15c the box—Special 10c

SCOTIA FABRIC BOX PAPER—worth 25c the box—Special 19c

SCOTIA FABRIC POUND PAPER and "OUR SPECIAL"—worth 25c the pound—Special 19c

Envelopes to match—worth 10c the bunch—Special 8c

RALEIGH BOX PAPER—worth 25c the box—Special 15c

Children's pretty Persian lawn dresses—

Handsomely trimmed with German Val, laces and embroidery. Short sleeves and long. Splendid \$3.00 and \$5.00 qualities. To close we offer them at, your choice \$1.59

Russian blouses, worth \$5.00 to \$6.00 each, for \$1.59.

Made of pique and linen—sizes range from 7 to 12 years—a handsome assortment.

Children's white pique coats—

Splendid assortment—the \$1.25 kinds, \$1.00

The \$2.50 kinds go at 98c

Entire stock of women's wash dresses to close

This includes all linens, nets and organdies. Reductions like this: \$6.75 to \$12.00 values at \$1.98 \$13.75 to \$20.00 values at \$7.95 \$22.50 to \$42.50 values at \$12.95

Pretty \$4.00 waists for \$1.75.

These are dotted Swisses, muslins, linens and batistes. A splendid line, and at less than half price.

French hand embroidered waists at half prices.

This fine assortment comprises values up to \$15.00, some have become slightly soiled from handling. They all go at just half.

Candies!

FRESH MADE EVERY DAY.

CRUSHED FRUIT FLAVORS and All Others for 5c

OLYMPIA CANDY KITCHEN, 272 S. Main.