



# IN THE WORLD OF WOMEN

The nearness of Easter, which will end the period of Lenten sacrifice and quiet is without doubt accountable for the dearth of social functions during the past week. Added devotion to religious observance is perhaps to be looked for in the closing days of the season of penance, and as the observance of the Lenten period includes a large number of those who entertain socially at other times their absence from the list makes a notable gap in social records.

At an elaborate dinner was served, covers being laid for twenty-three. The guests were: Mrs. Z. D. Young, Mrs. B. W. Smith, Mrs. F. D. Richards, Mrs. E. M. Wells, Mrs. Z. Card, Mrs. S. J. Cannon, Mrs. C. C. Cannon, Mrs. Elmina E. Taylor, Mrs. J. A. West, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. M. Y. Taylor, Mrs. M. A. P. Hyde, Mrs. Jans Young, Mrs. M. M. Barrett, Mrs. Priscilla Jennings, Mrs. Moses Thatcher, Mrs. Fara Howe, Mrs. A. Lambert, Mrs. Agnes Schmitt, Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. E. Woodruff, Mrs. Julia Taylor, Mrs. Thos. Hull.

On Wednesday afternoon the ladies of the Salt Lake Whist club entertained in honor of Mrs. J. P. McKeith, who left today for Europe. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable time passed. Those present were: Mesdames J. S. Wicher, Arthur Brown, C. P. Brooks, Robert Harkness, G. P. Holman, Charles Hookidge, J. S. Daveler, J. P. McKeith, Charles Blanchard, Geo. Sutherland, L. E. Riter, Ellenbeck, Fred Oswald, Root, Wallace, Tolhurst, W. P. Bird, Sol Siegel, Misses Hartley and Lane.

On Wednesday Miss May Burton, daughter of Mrs. S. Burton, and Lawrence G. Sloan, a popular train dispatcher, of the Rio Grande Western, were married, the ceremony being performed at the home of Mrs. Burton.

## NOTABLE UTAH WOMEN.



MRS. ANN C. WOODBURY.

Mrs. Woodbury, the subject of this sketch, is the daughter of George and Ann Quayle Cannon and was born in Liverpool, Eng., in 1832. She is a sister of George Q. Cannon, counselor to President Lorenzo Snow, and a niece of the late President John Taylor by marriage, her father's sister having been the wife of President Taylor.

Mrs. Woodbury was baptized into the Church of Latter-day Saints at the age of eight years, and seven years later took part in the exodus from Nauvoo to Utah, being thus one of the early pioneers of the State. In 1853 she was married to Orrin N. Woodbury, and when the Dixie mission was established in 1861, she was called with her husband to settle in Washington county. Starting shortly afterward for St. George, she thus became one of the pioneers of Southern Utah.

There were many hardships to be undergone in settling the new region and in all these Mrs. Woodbury had ample share. Bread stuff had to be brought from the north and in the absence of factories, clothing had to be made by individual labor. Speaking of this time Mrs. Woodbury says: "We carded and spun cotton for our underclothing and dresses, and even hat straw had to be woven at home. As we had a loom, for a time I manufactured all we had to wear."

Mrs. Woodbury became actively engaged in the silk industry over twenty years ago, and has been one of the chief promoters of that important enterprise in Southern Utah. In 1896 she was appointed one of the Utah Silk Commission, and excellent work has been done in the various branches under her direction. Through her efforts, aided by those of others, an organization for the promotion of the silk industry is soon to be incorporated in the south, and it is expected the work will make great strides. She has been also successful in bee culture, another branch of industry attempted through her talent for enterprise.

In 1880 at the organization of the Primary Associations in the St. George Stakes, she became associated with the first presidency of the societies and five years later was chosen counselor in the Relief Society of the Stake—a position which she held for ten years. In 1896 she was elected president of the organization, a position which she still holds.

Last year she visited the "Mormon" colonies in Old Mexico, traveling over three thousand miles.

Mrs. Woodbury is the mother of ten children and has living fifty-one grand children and two great-grand children. She has taken important part in the progress of women in that portion of the State and is actively interested in all movements tending towards their advancement.

center, while along the edges wide pink ribbon streamers extended the length of the table, caught at two opposite ends with small vases of flowers and at the corners with large bows. The chandeliers had pink shades and the table dressing was Hattenberg lace over pink. Confections of tiny chickens as favors were given to the guests.

predominating in the decorations. The committee to whom credit is due for the pleasant event were: W. T. Ward, Minnie Ray, Claire Cummings, F. S. Musser, H. B. Fry, Lydia Soffner.

The first game of golf will be played by the members of the Country club at the club grounds a week from today.

Miss Terhune entertained the members of the D. A. R. on Thursday.

Miss Washman of Portland, Ore., is visiting friends in the city.

There are prospects for a lively disagreement at the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held this summer in Milwaukee. There will be a majority and a minority report from the committee of fifteen prominent club women appointed by the national executive committee for drawing up plans for reorganization. The committee has been in session in Philadelphia, and, although delightful social relations were maintained, there was no compromise for the two factions, and there is no doubt that when the two reports are presented the unwieldy body representing one-half million of women will have a hard nut to crack.

Reorganization is getting to be considered something of an octopus and there is a cry of "war," lest it should take too much of the vitality of the big organization.

Mrs. Rebecca D. Lowe of Georgia, the national president, is opposed to reorganization. With her stand seven of the committee, twelve of which attended all the meetings. The remaining five said that if they were not to formulate some plan for reorganization, why were they called together and the charge put upon them. In support of their position they showed that \$4,000 women, through the official avenue of state federations, had voted for reorganization, and that but \$2,000 were willing to allow things to remain as they are. With these figures before them, the minority have determined upon a report in conformity with the wishes of the majority of club women throughout the United States. There was an effort to formulate a compromise measure, but Mrs. Lowe positively refused to sign it, which will necessitate the filing of two reports at the biennial convention.

The majority report will recommend no change from the present condition, which makes the national organization composed of state federations and individual clubs. As to representation, it suggests that each club and society belonging to the general federation be entitled to one delegate and each state federation to five representatives. As to dues, it is proposed that each club and state federation, without regard to numbers, pay a certain sum directly to the general federation.

The minority report, on the other hand, will recommend reorganization into state federations only, representation to be according to numbers belonging to state federations, and 5 cents per capita due to be paid through the state treasurer into the fund of the general federation. The minority contention is that, with the present system, there is a duplication of work, of representation and of taxation, while with reorganization the machinery would be simple and the outcome logical.

Among those opposing the radical measures which would shut out all clubs which have not come into the state federations, it is said that the spirit of the clubs will be lost when representation is through state organizations. They feel that by the time the wishes of the individual clubs reach the head office

they will be so diluted there will be no representation at all.

Mrs. George W. Kendrick Jr., of Philadelphia, corresponding secretary of the General Federation, is compiling a directory and is glad to have names of officers of federated women's clubs.

Mrs. Pegard, who is both head and shoulders of the women congress of the Paris exposition, is described by Mrs. Lowe as "an ideal type of the French character, which so many of us misunderstand. She is a remarkable financier, and although sparkling with humor has none of the frivolity that we are accustomed to associate with the Gallic temperament."

It is disconcerting, but the modern woman continues to change her mind in the same old feminine way. This time it has to do with that club woman's trip abroad. No sooner had some of our interested sisters decided what to do, to take in the bandbox and what to do, to bring to carry in the other hand, and how many inches from the ground to make the walking skirt, than along comes a squelching little note from the Paris exposition committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs saying that the whole thing is to be thrown overboard. There is to be no chartered steamer for the club women, no "federal day" at the Paris exposition, no three months' wandering over the earth, no nothing.

Of course there is a cause for this change of mind. The secretary of the committee, Miss Anna Maxwell Jones of New York, declares it is partly due to a conflict of dates between the Milwaukee biennial at home and the "federal day" as offered abroad, and partly to the apathetic attitude of clubs all over the country. In writing to a club woman Miss Jones continues:

"The French women were to meet our delegation at Havre, give us an official reception and consider us their trump cards in their congress, but we were not going to land with a dozen members and no exhibit, nor any club interests at hand to back us. We had money, to be sure, promised by patronesses who were each to give \$100, but it would not have been right to take their money and have nothing for them to preside over. So our committee decided to yield gracefully when the national board of directors said 'Give it up,' and not be responsible for a failure."

But think of it. One half million American club women with not enough interest among 'em to do their little turn at the Paris exposition, where 150 organizations of women from every part of the world will have representatives.

Though the club women's tour has been abandoned there is a considerable company that will be "on deck" literally, en route to the Paris exposition. Among the goers abroad may be mentioned Mrs. Ellen Herndon, Mrs. Rebecca Lowe, Mrs. J. C. Croly, Mrs. Herman Hall and Mrs. William Tod Helms.

The appointment of Mrs. Potter Palmer as a commissioner to the Paris exposition has received the approval of all the women's clubs of the country. Indeed it was the unanimously expressed desire of these organizations that this beautiful Chicago woman, who had displayed so much ability as president of the board of lady managers in the Columbian exposition, should represent the women of America in the first international fair that has come since 1892.

**The Tea for 1900**  
The April sunshine, April showers, "And streams released from winter's chain" Bring singing birds, sweet-scented flowers, And new crop Japan tea again.  
**Pride of Japan (Tree) Tea**  
Chichest pickings from Japan's best gardens.

All the women in the United States are expressing the keenest interest in Mrs. Palmer's appointment, since it means not only that American women will be represented in a singularly able and dignified manner, but that women have been encouraged to go forward another step in the direction pointed out by Congress when it assigned women to positions in the management and jury service of the Columbian exposition.

Under a special enactment of Congress ninety-nine women judges were appointed who were assigned to the great departments of the American exposition to have special supervision of work made wholly or partly by women. The agricultural department had seven women jurors, the horticultural five, the liberal arts twenty-seven, manufactures forty-five, ethnology and archeology nine, fine arts five, and mines and mining one.

**Caught a Dreadful Cold.**  
Marion Kooke, manager for T. M. Thompson, a large importer of fine millinery at 1635 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago, says: "During the late severe weather I caught a dreadful cold which kept me awake at night and made me unfit to attend my work during the day. One of my milliners was taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a severe cold at that time, which seemed to relieve her so quickly that I bought some for myself. It acted like magic and I began to improve at once. I am now entirely well and feel very pleased to acknowledge its merits."

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. **HEBLINE** quickens the appetite, aids digestion, gives tone and vigor to all the functions and ensures good health. Price, 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

# WALKER'S STORE.

## CREPON SALE.

UP TO \$2.75 A YARD KINDS—\$1.60.

TUESDAY TO SATURDAY.

Crepons will not down. Season after season they rally with a renewed energy born of unprecedented popularity. Women have come to know there's nothing for separate skirts at least, to equal Crepons. And when a woman 'knows she knows—and there's the end on't.' Fashion gracefully adopts. There's been an order with our New York buyer for months to take in the first Crepon snap and send it along. But Crepon snaps are not readily picked up when there's a demand in excess of supply. The detail of how this one happens to be here, we want to tell you rather than print it. They are silk and Mohair Crepons that commence at \$2 a yard value and run to \$2.75. Exquisite in weave, perfect in dye—lustrous, beautiful black, which never turns gray or rusty, latest spring pattern in several different designs. Be sure to have a separate skirt or dress from one of the kinds. Remember sale begins Tuesday, April 17th, lasts till Saturday. No samples will be cut. The regular prices should be \$2 up to \$2.75, now all—

**\$1.60 a yard.**

### \$1.00 SKIRTING PATTERNS—37½ c.

For skirt lining. About six hundred soft finish mercerized skirting patterns, silky looking, 5 yards in a piece, value 30c a yard from Tuesday until Saturday at ordinary cambric price—each pattern—37½ c.

#### Girdles and Mirrors.

Dog chain Girdles, silver, gilt and oxidized that sold for 75, 95 and 85c each, some to close out, so while they last, choice. 45c  
Easel Shaving Mirrors, good, clear looking glass, 10c and 20c sizes, reduced to— 5c and 10c

#### CARPET EVENT.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.  
Any of these sewed, laid and lined without extra charge—that, too, in addition to reduced prices. Why? Because not many yards in most of the kinds and we've no room for small lots. Three days:  
Six patterns to choose from in fine velvet carpets, \$1.25 a yard value— **\$1.00**  
Five patterns of body Brussels, \$1.40 a yard value at— **\$1.05**  
Three pieces all wool Ingrains, 80c a yard value— **65c**

#### 30c Box Soap—17c.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.  
Savon Violet de Parfume, a superior toilet soap, that always sells for 30c the box three cakes, Wednesday and Thursday— **17c**

#### Shoes for Men, Women, Children.

Men's patent leather shoes, excellent and up to date in style, a \$1.00 line, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday— **\$2.65**  
Child's button shoes of Panama Kid, in sizes 5 to 11 boys, worth \$1.25. 95c  
Beautiful French bronze slippers for women, \$3.00 value— **\$1.95**  
Women's very fine vici kid shoes with Louis XV heel, handsome shoes for dress up. Sell regularly for \$4.50, three days— **\$2.85**

#### NEW DRAWN WORK DOYLIES.

**\$1.00 a Dozen Kind—75c.**  
A lot of fifty dozen we found and considered such an excellent bargain we bought them. The variety of designs is uncountable for very nearly every taste. There's a different one and a handsome one. The linen quality is the best usually found in \$1.00 a dozen kinds. Monday and Tuesday while they last—a dozen— **75c**

#### \$1.25 Rubber Gloves—\$1.00.

Now that spring cleaning, gardening, etc., is apt to keep one conscious of needing hand protection this opportunity should be a most interesting one. Excellent rubber quality, every size, regular price \$1.25, Monday and Tuesday— **\$1.00**

#### \$1.50 Kid Gloves—90c.

There's far and away too many of this particular line here. When that condition exists we've a price remedy that never fails to cure. They are 2-clasp French Gloves, made of selected kidskin, fine and soft. Black and most of the colors except gray, all sizes, from 5½ up. Sold at regular for \$1.50, two days, Monday and Tuesday— **90c**

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.