Undermuslins Made as Particular,

CHARMING STYLES.

ARE EMPLOYED.

ery, insertion and tucks.

round yoke of linen lace.

proidery trimmed.

exquisite garments.

GOWNS.

25c-Hubbard style, yoke of embroid-

50c-Empire and square neck, em-

75c-Empire, linen lace trimmings.

\$1.00 -V neck, linen lace revers, also

\$1.25-Yoke of fine tucks, embroid-

\$1.50-Gretchen effect, linen inser-

\$1.75-Square open neck, embroid

\$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 and upward,

Tasteful Women Would Have Them.

As early as last October we began to plan this sale,

Samples in hundreds were handed us for choosing. The

making, the muslin quality, the embroidery and lace qual-

ity, the finishing, the width, the length of each and every

garment had to be and was critically examined. All these

points of excellency considered and the contract for vast

numbers (requisite to pare down prices) decided upon,

our orders were placed with the different manufacturers

whose individual garments approached nearest our idea

of perfection. Only last week did the final shipment reach us, and nimble fingers have been busy ever since

marking and putting in order, and from every point of view we believe it will be a most remarkable underwear

sale. THE GARMENTS ARE BETTER, NEW EMBROID-

ERIES ARE USED, NEW STYLES OF DECORATION

The hall was well filled with a revolution in a system of education. People will have it that this Anglo-Saxon system would never do in France. Others even afficult in the paper of the paper of the revolution in a system of education. People will have it that this Anglo-Saxon system would never do in paper of the revolution in a system of education. People will have it that this Anglo-Saxon system would never do in paper of the revolution in a system of education. People will have it that this Anglo-Saxon system would never do in paper of the revolution in a system of education. People will have it that this Anglo-Saxon system would never do in page 1.

people are incapable of shaking off perpetual thought of the relations between the sexes that in France men are always thinking about women and women about men—in fact, that it is in the blood. The proof that these people are wrong is that young men and girls, sons and daughters of French fathers and mothers, but educated from a tender age either in England or America, to behave absolutely, like English of A nerican youths. It is not in the blood the different systems of education alone account for those different eally reserved, catcher of the property of the world Like You. Cammeyer the world Like You. Cammeyer the world Like Concert. Musin William Mr. Christensen. Mr. Anderson Mr. Anderson Mr. Anderson Wiggins The Ruggles Dinner Parkeding. The Ruggles Dinner Parkeding. Wiggins to Mr. Mr. Ross.

ty Mrs. Ross. Plano, "Grand Polka de Concert"Bartlett ice or Mrs. Zinn.

Seprano and baritone, "See the Pale Campana."

modes of thought.

And what a difference between the French girls of my bayhood and the French girls of the present day! Not that they are yet "Daisy Millers," but, at thy rate, they are no longer "Eugenie Grande's." Thirty years ago, a French girl well advanced in her twen ties could not have, even in the early morning, gone across the street to see a friend or buy a pair of gloves without being accompanied by an elderly lady of the family or a lady's maid. Thirty years ago, in my little native Brittany town, where a child of tender years would have been absolutely safe, an unmarried woman between forty and fifty would always be accompanied by a servant, even in day time. Mon. Mor. Anderson, Miss Ferrin.
Mr. Anderson, Wiss Ferrin.
Mr. Anderson, Wiss Ferrin.
Vannah

Mr. When You are Vannah
Love Miss Clark.

Miss Arvilla Clark, controlto.

Mr. Hugh Dougal, Baritone.

Mr. Mosc Christensen. violinist.

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Mr. Haghert Anderson, baritone.

Mr. Lovila Ferrin, soprano.

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Mrs. L. V. Zinn, planist and accom
Mrs. C. V. Zinn, planist and accom-Mr. Haggert A. Louis Pervin. Soprano.

Mrs. Luella Pervin. Soprano.

Mrs. Charles Stain left for Mr. Jos. Ballantyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stain left for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stain left for their charles in Salt Lake City after a their home in Salt Lake City after a their minds to the looked at by men. And very few women make up their minds to the looked at by men. And very few women make up their minds to the looked at by men. And very few women make up their minds to the looked at by men. And very few women make up their minds to the looked at by men. And very few women make up their minds to the looked at by men. And very few women make up their minds to the looked at by men. And very few women of their charms. It even takes some of their charms. It even takes some of their charms. It even takes of their charms. It even takes of their charms. It even takes some of their charms. It even takes of their charms. It even takes some of their charms. It even takes the correct thing to do. In-

deerge A. Dusenberry left for Butte.

mining corporation. Jessie Knight was a visitor in Salt Lake City during the cattle conven-

Judge Burton of Salt Lake City has been in Prove for several days. The Parents' class met at College hall Wednesday night and were highly enertained with a lecture by Prof. Geo. H. Brimhall. Subject, "Boyhood."

Utah Sorosis met with Mrs. Florence Speckart at the Hotel Roberts Wednes-day alekrnoon.

day afeirnoon.

Mis. Ida L. Allen gave a most thorough account of "Charles I and his Reign." Mrs. Anna Evans prepared "Education of Women at Cambridge," and it was read by Mrs. Cordella Beck.

Mrs. Book also gave an excellent road. all was read by Mrs. Cordella Feck.

Beck also gave an excellent readfrom Ella W. Wilcox's writings.

Iss Allie Smoot read a well prepared
or on "Shakespeare and the Dram-

has of His Day." Mrs. Pearl Yates was appointed crite Mrs. Smoot as reporter. Club adsome place.

Miss Estella Knight is expected home can from Oberlin, Ohio, where she has attending school.

Invitations are out for a grand ball and banquet, to be given by the employes of Z. C. M. I at the Mozart hall on the night of Jan. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Havercamp en-

and Mrs. Philip Speckart entertain next Tuesday at a very elaborate "Ken-gington Tea" at the home of Mrs. Yates. Mrs. Jos. E. Vates, Mrs. M. A. Clark

Mrs. Rust, of Kansas, Mo., has been visiting her cousin, Rev. Goodwin, while her husband has attended the cattle

The welding reception of Mr. Frank Loviess and Miss Florence Birkin took place at the home of the groom's par-ents in the Second ward Thursday

A large number of relatives and friends gathered to congratulate the wed on their way through life. A sumptuous supper was enjoyed. Many very valuable and useful presents were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrew King. firs Abraham Owen Smoot and Mrs. por's reception.

CLUB CHAT.

At the Woman's club on Tuesday Miss Munrus repeated her lecture on Irish and Colonial history, and Mrs. F. S. ischaris presented a gavel which Mrs. oth during the suffrage bazar, for resentation to the Woman's club. The average of California redwood and will e wielded by the present and future residents of the club.

The Reapers' club will meet on Monday and papers will be read by Mrs. Druce and Mrs. Trescott.

The Cleofan met on Tuesday with The Creorasi Mrs. Julia Taylor,

The history section of the Ladies' lierary dub will meet Thursday, January 24th at 16 o'clock. The subject of the Porteous riots will be discussed by Boxrud and Mrs. Montgomery will

minute talks on Frederick the

The music section of the Ladies' Litmary club will meet next Wednesday morning. Jan. 23rd, at 10 o'clock, at the ill be Schubert and Rubinstein. The ographical sketches will be given by its, D. C. Roberts. Instrumental and cal selections by Mrs. Hoppaugh, Mrs. logic, Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Peabody, Miss and Mrs. Nelden. A stall invitation is extended to all.

he Parliamentary club will meet ay aftern, Jan. 21st, at 4 o'clock, the club house. All who are interestparliamentary practice are invited attend this meeting.

FEMININE FLOTSAM.

The Liberty of Women. The gentlemen of France visiting again and the United States do not.

as a rule understand the comparative is a rule understand the comparative is a rule understand the comparative familiarity with which they are treated by women to whom they have been properly introduced. They are often in carger of misinterpreting their kindness of misinterpreting their kindness of manner, and regarding as affectionate advances or invitations to that what are meant as only politic atwhat are meant as only polite at-

awkward error is one into which only Frenchinen, but all men of dinential Europe, are very apt to fall, as they happen to be men of fine teptions, in other words, perfect alamen. Young girls in France are put to buch to themselves, and young at 25 50 completely menerated from ough some accident o of the former, he feels called a man to make himself par. pleasant if not actually to declaration of lower.

the there is not in France any diese there is not in France any of even the most conservative and when the most conservative all mother, who does not adapove all in America, that sweet which is enjoyed by the women, at and unmarried. There is not those French mothers who would ke to give that same liberty to san daughters. But how can she? I shall be the first to do it? It takes many generations to accept

wastes in their kitchens that would, if stopped, reduce their butchers' and gro-cers' books considerably. Such is their inconsistency.

Theatre Waists.

The light silk waists that have very rightly been called theater waists are this year more popular than ever, and there has never been a fashion more useful, says Harper's Bazar. The fad now is to wear them with skirts of the same color, but of different material, ever so heavy a material, as cloth being even so heavy a material as cloth being used in all the light shades, and, of course, in a very light weight. But there is a great deal to urge

But there is a great deal to urge against cloth skirts for theater wear. Silk is infinitely preferable or some thinner material. White lace waists, light silk waists, with lace yokes and sleeves and trimmed with quite a lot of lace, are all fashionable for this purpose, and if panne velvet or satin is used instead of silk, the same idea of trimming is carried out, for the law is that they should be elaborate in appearance and light and cool looking. Almost without exception, waists are Almost without exception, waists are made with long sleeves. When elbow sleeves are worn long gloves must also be worn that will reach to the elbow. These gloves may be of either suede or glace kid, and always white.

The shoes (or slippers if one goes in a carriage) must be black patent leather; if slippers, made with a long vamp and large buckles. If a low shoe, then also of patent leather. In both cases made with high heels.

The Practical Joke.

The practical joke is a remnant of barbarism. Hunted back to its origin it is a survival of the methods of torture in vogue with savages the world over. in vogue with savages the world over. The idea behind ever practical joke is the infliction of pain, shame, fear or ridicule upon the victim. It is not often that tragic effects follow a joke, repeating the news chronicles of the daily press, but when one reflects that the real object of every alleged "joke" of the practical kind is simply to inflict physical or mental pain upon some one, it seems as if it must be time, by the clock of the ages, for the practice to end—at least among civilized and half-civilized people.—Ada C. Sweet in the January Woman's Home Companion.

About Empire Styles. The empire style, which now dominates Fashiondom, is, unfortunately, not adapted to any but slim and sylphilize maids and matrors, whether old or young, and the women whose forms are redundant would do well to avoid it, and seek a mode more in keeping with the orwignes of their charms. he opulence of their charms. Miss Polmicaf, who is tall and slender,

looks like a beautiful picture in her lovely empire evening gown, but Mrs. Doublechin, who is as broad as she is long, dressed in the same style, is a sight for gods and men! In dress, as in many other things, suitability is more important than fash. ion, and a woman who is appropriately

EDUCATIONAL.

lars in useless fineries and overlook gowned never looks out of place.

SALT LAKE HIGH SCHOOL.

ion alone account for those different nodes of thought.

A great majority of women have the instinct of economy very highly developed, although not always in the right direction. Some of the economies of

well-to-do-women are very funny. Take twine, for instance. In the minds of many opulent housewives it is a sign of

wicked waste to cut the string of a par-cel, and they will carefully and labor-lously until every knot of a package,

ionaly unite every knot of a package, however intricate, and then, at the cost of much time and parience, they will do it up in neat little rolls, which are carefully put away, as if they were valuable possessions. Every time that string is needed in the household they produce one of these precious rolls from

their hoard, with a glow of satisfaction over their thrift. Now, a large ball of

twine costs about six cents, and contains enough for a year, at least, and yet not onethousekeeper in a hundred.

t is safe to say, will ever buy a ball of

Rubber bands, too, are felt to be invaluable and are put by religiously, for the idea of buying a comfortable box of assorted bands ready for use would

ever be thought of, although the cost could be infinitesimal. Yet those very omen will squander hundreds of dol-

Mrs. Leonard Harrington, of American Fork, visited with her sister, Mrs. Leonard Steulman will finish their work here with the close of the first half year, and will enter the High school at Ottawa, Ill. The first half year closes next week.

John Turner, who has been attending the Golden school of mines, Golden, olorado, was visiting the school Wed-

Fourth year commercial students will take up commercial law the last half

The total profits realized from the art exhibit last Saturday amount to

Pupils have been re-entering school all week and the attendance is not far from normal.

\$150.

Prof. A. W. Small, of Chicago University, honored the High school with a visit Monday. The exercises Wednesday morning

The exercises Wednesday morning were musical in character. The first number was a selection by a quartet composed of Miss Lizzie Davis, Miss Ethel Pond, Wesley Davis and Fred Jayne. The audience thirsted for more, but in lieu of another number by the quartet Mr. Davis sang a solo, which was so enthusiastically received that he had to asserted with a second Edne had to respond with a second. Edna Sebastian Ames rendered two violin solos. She was accompanied by Mr. Ames on the plane.

Rabbi Louis Reynolds visited the school this week.

William Scott and wife visited the science classes Friday.

Mr. Travis' civil government classes have been holding a national convention this week. The point at issue now is the adoption of a platform. Candidates for president and vice president will be named next week.

SOUTHERN BRANCH NORMAL. Cedar City, Jan. 18 .- Notwithstanding the recent smallpox scare in Cedar, school opened on Monday with practically a full atendance. Few students have falled to return and several new faces are seen in the halls.

Last week the principal sent to all students not resident in Cedar City a card stating the facts concerning the smallpox conditions here and containing a statement from Dr. Middleton to the effect that there would be practically no danger to students returning cally no danger to students returning to school. The card was calculated to allay any groundless fears that might be held by students or parents.

Several of the teachers have been alling during the week. Cause-vaccina-

Acting under the directions of the State board of health the local health board has ordered that all unvaccinated students shall be excluded from the Branch Normal school as well as from the public schools. The order effects the teachers, janitors, and all others directive or received the control of the contro

ly connected with the schools. On Saturday night the course of public lectures will be renewed with "An Evening of Poetry and Song." The program is to be given by Misses Knickerbacker and Thomas, assisted by Miss Louise Savage of Salt Lake City, well parties. known in musical circles of that city. The school assembly room is sure to be crowded to its utmost on that occasion,

The students society holds its first meeting after the holidays on Friday evening. As usual an interesting program has been arranged.

B. Y. ACADEMY.

Provo City, Jan. 16 .- On Monday, Elder George Reynolds began his course of lectures on the Book of Mormon. Mrs. Lillian H. Cannon goes to Eure.

ka next Friday to deliver a lecture on pedagogical topics. Professor Hickman will lecture in Richileid next Friday and Saturday, be-fore the Sevier County Teachers' asso-

Acting President Brimhall went to Salt Lake today on business relating to the academy.

There are now one hundred and sixty four students in the sub-freshman de-partment. The young people are learning where to come to make up for lost

The commercial college has reached the high water mark of enrollment. It lacks only one student of having as next semester.

large on attendance as last year. This means that the attendance will be one-third greater than last year by the close of the semester. Professor Brimball reports the largest

class in school supervision ever organ-ized in the academy. In Parents' class, last Wednesday

evening, Professor Lund gave an inter-esting talk on Beethoven. With the aid of Miss Harris of Salt Lake City, he also played a symphony from this great Miss Bessle Ames has re-entered the author. The evening was a pleasant

The new greeting in school seems to be "How's your arm?" In spite of the regulation that all must be vaccinated efore entering school, the number of tudents has increased. The capacity College Hall is overtaxed during devotional exercises, and it may soon be necessary to hold overflow devotional exercises in some other room.

The high school building now wears a new aspect. Its seating has been overhauled and its desks re-arranged in a manner more comfortable and much more artistic than before. There are seals for three hundred and four students, with room for more if the de-mands require it. The classes of 1904 and 1905 have been seated in College

Mrs. Amanda Knight Mrs. Jennie B. Knight and Miss Inez Knight will give a reception in room D. for their friends, next Friday evening. Invitations have been extensively issued and the party promises to be the social event of the season.

Singing classes will hereafter be conducted in roon CXV, the present room being given to normal drawing work. Miss Young is making this course unusually attractive. Her classes are very large, thus necessitating the change of

The Polysophical society held its first session of this semester last Fri-day night. Bishop O. F. Whitney gave a very interesting lecture on "The Signs of the Time." He dwelt upon the prophecies of the Savior concerning the latter days, and showed that many of those prophecies have been and are being fulfilled. It is hoped that many such lectures are forthcoming.

A few students were obliged to discontinue school because their parents would not consent to their being vaccinated. In some instances, however, the students have prevailed with their parents and have returned to school. Others hope to soon,

Cooking is very popular this semester. flowing, making it necessary to refuse further admissions. Pacilities for this work will be increased by next year. The most interesting fact about the work is that the boys refused to take the course offered in camp cooking, pre-ferring to take the regular course with view of entering hotels and restau-

The academy is congratulating itself The academy is congratulating itself on securing Professor Albert Miller for the musical department. The professor recently refused an offer to play in the orchestra of the Grand theatre of Sait Lake City, preferring instead to begin work here. He is familiar with almost every musical instrument, and will lead the academy band and or-chestra. Under his direction the band will furnish the music for all our

The faculty held its breath when it learned that three of its members rerides, Miss Miller, recently from Ger-any, Miss Elizabeth Galbreth, formerly of Diaz, Mexico, and Miss Zina Robinson of Fillmore, became the wives respectively of Professor Miller, Mal-colm Little, and Francis Kirkham. Miss Robinson is an old student of the acad-emy and has many friends here. The other ladies are not so well known in

BEAVER BRANCH B. Y. A. Beaver, Jan. 16.-The dance which was to have been given Friday even-ing, was postponed and will be given next Friday evening, the end of the semester.

Last Friday evening the Polysophical was entertained by a miscellaneous program.

This is the last week of the semester. Several new studies will be introduced next semester, such as physics, physiology, geology, geometry, etc. Preparations are being made for an-

The vocal class will study harmony

other dramatical entertainment.

Men's 60c White STAMPED LINENS. Shirts 44c *გაგაგიაციაციაციაციაციაციაც* Centerpleces stamped in conventional and flower designs that were 30c up to \$1.50 each. Monday Half Price

up to \$1.50 each. Monday Half Price and the week—such the week, but we bought a great number week, but we bought a great number of them went away last week, but we bought a great number week, all the sizes complete. Unlaundered white shirts, with bodies of the famous New York mills muslin, linen bosoms, and stalloped borders, instead of 50c all the late improvements—none of the little details that go to make a good the pair to the pai

PETTICOATS.

25c-Semi-umbrella, trimmed with linen lace; also embreidery with tucks. 35c-Embroidery ruffle, cluster tucks; also linen lace and insertion.

DRAWERS.

WALKER'S STORE

BROAD VARIETY.

Monday, Jan. 21st and Week. Only Brief Price Quotations Follow:

50c-Umbrella style, embroidery trimmed; also linen lace and insertion,

65c-Umbrella style, two rows of insertion, linen lace edge. \$1.00-Umbrella style, wide ruffle of embroidery and tucks; also hem-stitched ruffles with linen lace.

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and upward, splendid variety.

Children's Undermuslins.

75c-Five-inch embroidery ruffle with \$1.00-Umbrella style, with four-\$1.25-Umbrella style, twelve-inch

\$1.50-Umbrella Ruffle, three hemstitched tucks. \$1.75-Umbrella style, embroidery and insertion trimmed.

mbroidery ruffle.

\$2.00-Umbrella style, lace ruffle, rows linen insertion. \$3.25- Umbrella style, twelve-inch mbroldery ruffle and tucks. \$3.50 and up, exclusive, beautiful

CHEMISES.

25c-Plain, stitched band. 50c Round neck, embroidery, lace e; also embroidery and tucked e with open front,

75c-Linen lace insertion and edge. \$1.00-Skirt chemises, embroidery le, round neck, embroidery ruffle on \$1.50-Ruffle of insertion and lace round neck, embroldery ruffle on

\$1.75 -Square neck, linen insertion and edge, lace and insertion on skirt,

CORSET COVERS.

20c-Plain, high neck. 35c-Full French style, plain. 50c-French style, with lace edge. 75c-French style, prettily lace Matched Sets for Bridal Trouseaus. Extra Sizes for Large Women. \$1.00-Round neck, embroidery, in-

ertion, lace edge. \$1.25 and upward, exceptionally dainty styles.

The search for prettiest and best

has been going on here diligently

for months-now the result awaits

your viewing. The assortment is

very large, contributed to gener-

ously by leading European manu-

facturers and American—the finest

goods, we think, ever sent us.

Many entirely different effects from

those shown heretofore are seen in

the all-overs, but all are new, fresh,

crisp and beautiful. Collection is

much too varied to attempt to tell of-the display itself only can give

full and complete idea. Come see

Embroideries.

Linens, 16 2-3

Housekeepers hear. This is news for you. It comes but once a year—White Week in January, Just at the time when you are considering linen needs. All women know this to be a linen store of high standard that only true linens, new.

Following are some lines for extra special price reductions:

\$1.25 a Yard Silks—69c.

We have made a most fortunate purchase of silks—silks that have little reason to seil below regular value, but the merchantman, you know, is ever devising ways and means to tide over that dullest month of all the year—January. They have just arrived, are fresh and new, corded effects in solid colors only—rose, torquoise, national and navy blues, reseda, reds, castors, grays and blacks. Excellent silks, the best ever offered at the price:

69c a Yard-Worth \$1.25.

Dress Patterns, \$6.50.

Skirt Patterns, \$3.50.

Better bargains were never offered you. The fact that the very mild win-

A small lot of John S. Brown table cloths, beautiful damask, pure dew were \$4.00 up to 25 Per Cent Off Two thousand yards of first 81 c bleached linen, two yards square that \$1.25 a Yard Silke 60a

Per Cent Off Regular Prices.

ard that only true linens, new, clean, lasting, good looking and good linens are ever offered here, and that they are invariably reasonable in price. Only necessary then is it to say this serves notice then is it to say this serves notice that the opportune time to replensish the linen closet is at hand—the time when low prices are made lower. Choose from entire stock. Table cloths and napkins from celebrated John S. Brown to smallest price kinds. Doylies, embroidery linens, and linen sheeting sideboard and dresser scarfs, famous Webb tow-els, and all others, crashes, bed spreads, etc. Monday and week-16 2.3 Per Cent Off

About four hundred 12-yard pieces of best English long cloth and nainsook, chamios finish at \$2:50, \$2.25, \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50 and \$1.35 per piece. One thousand yards of bleached. sheeting 2% yards wide, re-duced from 27% a yard to.

So Yard-Large variety of cambric dgings, pretty new designs, excep-10c Yard-Swiss, nalosock and Hamburg edgings in pretty designs.

and cambric edgings. 15c and 18c-Cambric and Hamirg embroideries, three to five inches ide, open patterns.

18c to 25c-Nainsook embroideries, vo to four inches wide. 20c to 49c-Hamburg embroideries, ix to ten inches wide.

10c to 85c-Nainsook insertions for iresses, shirt walsts, etc.

it Monday and the week. These few price hints:-Se to 50c-Hamburg insertions de-sirable for gingham dress trimming. 50c to \$1.00-Nottingham lace and embroidery combinations of all-overs, eighteen inches wide, for yokes, guimps, and shirt walsts. 12 ke to 15e Yard-Swiss, nainsook, \$1.25 to \$6.00 Topplate all-over mbroideries, twenty-two inches wide.

New effects. Sc to S0c-Nainsook, Hamburg and wiss beadings, one-fourth to two inches wide.

10c to 40c-Swigs revering in dainty, pretty patterns. 20c to 85c-Baby sets, in Swiss,

Lace Curtains at Particularly Tempting Prices.



The offering comprises all desirable styles of lace curtains in best new de The very moderate regular prices have had a goodly slice taken off for this important white occasion. House keepers anticipating the spring

Nainsook and Hamburgs; very dainty. Brussels net curtains, new and dainty panel effects, desirable for parlor of bedroom; \$5.00 a pair at regu-\$4.15 Brussels net curtains, \$7.00 \$5.25 a pair kind for White Irish point curtains new designs, \$6.00 a pair \$4.4 \$4.65 Heavy bobinet curtains, trimmed with cluny lace and insertion, very hand-some, only two styles and three pairs of each kind, reduced from \$7.00

\$11.00 to Linen scrim curtains, insertion and border of very heavy Battenburg, only six pairs in the lot, reduced \$9.50 from \$14.50 to Embroidered eash nets 30 inches wide, reduced this way: 35c yard quality uality

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.



