

SALT LAKE'S PRIMARY SUPERVISOR

Something of Miss Rosalie Pollock, Successor to Miss Adelaide Holton—Comes Here With Strong Endorsements.



MISS ROSALIE POLLOCK.

The board of education is congratulating itself upon having secured Miss Rosalie Pollock as primary department supervisor to succeed Miss Holton. Miss Pollock comes to Salt Lake City with strong endorsements, and it is hoped that her stay in the City of the Saints will, at least, be as long and useful as that of her predecessor.

Numerous testimonials and endorsements of Miss Pollock's efficiency and capability to fill the position of primary superintendent, have been received by the board of education. Among these is one from James E. Russell, the dean of Teachers' College, Columbia University, N. Y., where Miss Pollock has been a student for the last two years. Dean Russell is more than partial. He is eloquent. Among other things he says Miss Pollock "is quiet, refined and ladylike, but at the same time very earnest and progressive in all she undertakes. She has certainly made a very excellent record with us, and I feel confident she will make an excellent supervisor. As for her experience and success as a teacher, I know of no one more competent to speak than Mr. Livingston C. Lord, president of the normal school, Charleston, Ill. Mr. Lord knows her intimately, and at the Detroit meeting of the N. A. E., he spoke of me most enthusiastically of her ability as a leader among teachers." He said that he was very much pleased with her in his position as primary supervisor in the primary field.

Joseph Kennedy, professor of pedagogy, logic and psychology at the University of North Dakota says: "Miss Pollock is a natural leader. It is now three years since she worked with me in teachers' institutes. She was then master of the situation every time, and that by winning and tactful ways, without in the least sacrificing any principle or position. She has had varied and always successful experience in primary work. I failed to get her this summer, as my first choice, to do the primary work in our summer school for teachers, but could not owing to her previous engagements elsewhere. Since I knew her and her work

three years ago, she has been to Teachers' college, Columbia, and no doubt you have their testimonial regarding her scholarship. You would find her a congenial and loyal co-worker and a thorough lady in all her ways."

Miss Pollock is a native of North Dakota, where she has been engaged in school work for over ten years. She is 35 years of age and a lady of winning presence and prepossessing appearance. Undoubtedly the board has secured a prize in obtaining Miss Pollock as primary supervisor.

Professor Willis E. Johnson of the department of history and geography at the state normal school at Mayville, N. D., writes that he has known Miss Rosalie Pollock for the past seven years. He says "she is undoubtedly the best primary teacher and most competent supervisor of primary work in this state. She is a natural teacher and leader, and to this inborn attitude has added successful experience in teaching children and in instructing teachers and the excellent training afforded in teachers' college of Columbia University, of which institution she is a graduate. She has good health, a pleasing personality and always has the friendship and warm regard of all associated with her. I have never seen a person keep the attention and interest of a body of teachers as she always does. I know of no person whom I could recommend so highly and unreservedly for any position as I feel I can Miss Pollock for this position. I am sure that she will some day be recognized as one of the very best primary supervisors in this country, and that you will never have occasion to regret your action if you select her."

There were applicants for the position besides Miss Pollock. Misses Frances Jenkins of Oswego, N. Y., Sarah Margaret Bunting of Duluth, Mary Freeman of Janesville, Minn., Mary Freeman of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Apphia L. Robinson, Cincinnati, Jane Kreigh, Des Moines, Ia., Miss Ora Boring of Berkeley, Cal., and Miss Lew Ball of San Francisco were also receptive candidates.

This position has been filled since 1890 by Miss Holton with the exception of the school year of 1896-97 when she was in Des Moines.

Salt Lake, are visiting in Ogden this week with Mrs. Burton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Driver.

The most delightful affair of the week was the reception given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Northrup to the Baptist Missionary society at Raymond's restaurant. The ladies all met at the lady's room and were escorted to the ceremony where they enjoyed very delicious refreshments, as guests of Mrs. Northrup, and a very pleasant afternoon was spent in music, etc.

Prof. Kerr and Dr. Karl Moench, of the Agricultural College, Logan, were in Ogden this week in the interest of the college.

Miss Josie Chambers, of Salt Lake, is spending a month with relatives and friends in Ogden.

Mrs. Maria Y. Dougall and daughters

LADY DOUGLAS HERE.



Lady Sholto Douglas, who before she married the son of the Marquis of Queensbury, was Loretta Addis, a San Francisco variety actress, is in this country. She is on her way to California to visit her mother. Her husband, Lord Sholto Douglas, will shortly join her.

after two years of preliminary effort, of a national council of women of that country, with an application for affiliation with the international council. The application came too late to be acted upon at The Hague, but the president of the international council will at once send for the written ballots of the presidents of national councils, that Bulgaria may come in as a peer with the other nations in this international body.

Through the courtesy of the board of Women managers of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, the International Council of Women opened a headquarters at the Woman's house on the exposition grounds on August 7th, to continue during the months of August and September. This bureau of information will be open daily from 11 to 12 o'clock a. m. Beginning on August 12th, weekly conferences will be held on successive Wednesdays. The subject will be "Internationalism and Its Promotion by the Council of Women." No program will be printed for these conferences, but all visitors at the Pan-American Exposition interested in the progressive work of women will be welcomed, and speakers from different parts of our own country, from Canada, and from the different states of South and Central America, will discuss the subject above-named, each from her own point of view as modified by her nationality and the needs of her own country.

The council stands always for friendly, co-operative nationalism. It is intended to make these conferences a means of stimulating increased interest in organization as a method of promoting good work in South and Central America. The International Council of Women of Argentina, which on June 8th voted unanimously to apply for affiliation with the international council, augurs the success of the council method in the state of South America.

FEMINE FLOTSAM.

A Plea for the Home.

In an article in the Woman's Home Companion Bishop Potter discusses the passing of the home in our large cities, and dwells on the fact that in many cases children are brought up by servants rather than by parents. Here is his conclusion:

"If there is no longer to be any home-life, any home circles and home sacrifices for the dear home's sake, then we have lost the best of values, and what we shall have to anticipate. You cannot make character by means of a governess, a tutor and a groom."

"And meantime let the young founders of homes make a resolute beginning. You are looking for a man to marry, and the founding of a family, my young brother, or you, my dear girl, whom may God bless and guide all ways! Resolve to have some law for the home, and to give some regard and sufficient time in it to your children. If we are to recover out of its well-nigh lost estate the beautiful and gracious institution of the home, we must make the business of doing so something of a religion, and of a sacred duty. All the way from the top to the bottom of our vast and complex social structure—in the life of the wage-earner and in that of the capitalist, the clerk, the professional man, the mechanic—that ancient and venerable law, the law of the home, must be lifted to its true place and held in its rightful honor. Schools, gymnasiums, bathing houses, recreation places, libraries and model tenements, better food, venal and improved sanitary conditions, and the like are all of value in their place; but that which makes men and women for God and humanity, and the better service of their land and age, is first of all the personal touch of some strong and tender heart, the families of God seteth the solitary in families. Wrote the Psalmist long ago. Let us respect His order and follow His way. 'Home, Sweet Home' is said to have been written by a lifelong wanderer who never had a home. It is the deepest and most inextinguishable hunger of the human heart."

How to Enjoy Your Holiday.

Whether your journey this summer be across the ocean, or to the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, or only to some farm or town twenty miles distant, your own heartstone, first of all, resolve to be happy and to make all around you happy. If they know enough and have not them the capacity for it. Then study how you can get as complete a change as possible from all that usually surrounds you. Change even the kind of books you read, taking up some fresh page of the story of life as it is compared to literature. These things will heartily into outdoor games—golf, basketball, croquet and tennis—or learn to emulate the English girls, who are not afraid of a ten-mile morning walk. If you live in the city and spend your vacation in the country, take with you a book or two on birds, trees or wild flowers; not as a study, but to help direct your attention and help you see what is around you. So you will find recreation, rebuilding or restoration of mind and body as you walk in fields and woods, and peer into thickets, or wade in green-embowered brooks, searching out the wild things of nature.

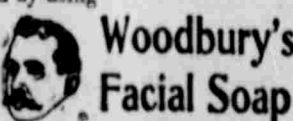
Be at Home.

In everything study to bring out character and individuality in conversation. Have your new books and magazines on the drawing-room table, banishing altogether the usual lumber of that piece of furniture. Your friends will find subjects for talk on every hand if your parlor shows that you live and think. Avoid there among your books, pictures and plants. Make your preparations for company as perfectly as you can before your guests come, and then try to forget all about details of your entertaining in attending to your guests. Don't be thinking about oysters and coffee, or the flowers and fruit on your luncheon-table while Mabel is telling you how she passed her school examinations, or Tom is explaining his game of foot-ball. Be "at home" to your friends.

Queen Alexandra.

She was brought up in simple, domestic fashion, her early life in her Danish home being watched over by a thrifty, sensible mother, who never forgot that her daughter was a child first and a princess afterwards. This heritage of careful education Alexandra of Wales afterward passed faithfully down to her own family of children. Her betrothal to the Prince of Wales was the result quite as much of a mutual attraction so soon as they had met as a furtherance of royal diplomacy, and not only Albert Edward, but the entire English populace fell a victim to her sweet smile when it beamed upon them. It is close upon forty years since she rode through London the affianced bride of the heir to the throne, but words of glowing words in print and verbal testimony are still accessible describing the sight of her every step of that progress. Queen Alexandra is not beautiful in the sense of possessing perfect features or a form modelled on

Can do no harm to face or hands protected by using



and Woodbury's Facial Cream. Use the cream before, and the soap after, exposure to prevent freckles, sunburn and tan and secure a beautiful complexion.

Woodbury's Facial Cream, now shipped from London. Sold by dealers, 25 cents each. Booklet free. Trial size 10 cents. Write for it. Sent by mail. Address: J. C. Woodbury & Co., Sole Agents, Dept. 114 Cincinnati, O.

WALKER'S STORE.

(Store Closes Wednesday at 2 p.m.; Open Saturday Evenings.)

BULLETIN OF WEEK'S SPECIALS, COMMENCING MONDAY.

Men's Fedora Hats,
Men's Negligee Shirts,
Children's School Hats,
Men's Shoes,
Women's Shoes,
Silkline Drapery,

Bric-a-Brac,
Coin Purse,
Toilet Mirrors,
Letter Openers,
Hair Brushes,
Cloth Brushes,

Perfumes,
Remnants Silk,
Remnants Dress Goods,
Silver Manicure Articles,
Silver Toilet Sets.

Odd Pieces Fine Bric-a-Brac at Half Price.

We're polishing up the bric-a-brac section, sorting out the odd pieces and making ready for autumn new-comers. The articles showing in today's price readjustment are not out-of-date and unsaleable, but merely the one or two of a kind, many of which are possessed of much beauty. A corner here and there touched up with a plaque, a vase or bronze figure adds wonderfully to an air of art about the home.

There are ash trays, ink wells, bronze figures, silverline bone boxes, imitation wedgewood plaques and mugs, real German and Austrian bisque plaques and vases; the regular prices are 25c to \$3.00 each. Monday and week your own choosing at

HALF PRICE

COIN PURSES REDUCED.

Very little coin required to buy these coin purses. In plain and fancy leather with new style clasps.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENT KINDS 45c

for

FORTY-FIVE CENT KINDS 25c

for

TWENTY-FIVE CENT KINDS 17c

for

Sterling Silver Toilet and Manicure Articles Half Price.

A kind of clearing up sale of all these little usefuls, that new stock may not be hampered with any holdovers. This hints of some of them:

Nail files, cuticle knives, button hooks, ink erasers, letter openers, toilet mirrors, cloth and hair brushes, comb brush and mirror sets.

The prices are usually 25c to \$2.00 each. ONE-HALF Monday and week

STERLING AND QUADRUPLE PLATE WARES, ONE THIRD OFF.

This clear up collection of very fine wares contains—Cloth and hair brushes \$1.25 to \$3.75 each. Flasks \$2.25 to \$2.75 each. Brush comb and mirror sets \$2.50 to \$10.00 each.

Monday and week

ONE-THIRD OFF

50c Perfumes, 35c.

Pinaud's and Colgate's perfumes of good quality in these odors: Heather Bloom, Opopanax, Beau D'Espagne and Jockey Club—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 50c kinds

35c

New Upholsteries, Etc.

The new arrivals of Cretons, Hungarian Cloths and Quilting Satines have almost taken on the air of an exhibit; they're certainly nice enough to assume such a role with little taint of presumption. The Quilting Satines especially show a profusion of new pattern conceits. They'll soon be needed, so not a bad idea to secure a few of the best ones right now. In drapery department—basement.

We are also showing in new colors the finest lot of HALL AND ORIENTAL LAMPS it has ever been our fortune to find. They're cheap or dear enough for anyone

\$1.75 to \$15

12½c Silklines for 8c Monday and Tuesday.

A good time while these are so cheap to re-drape shelves, re-cover boxes, etc. Probably a few of the comforts you packed away last spring need new outside, and you'll surely want a few new ones before the cold weather comes on. Now's your opportunity for a saving in this direction. In the basement. Monday and Tuesday, 12½c

8c

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.

classic lines, but she is none the less one of the most fascinating of women. She has in a remarkable degree that intangible element called charm, which is the greatest gift the gods can bestow upon any one. She radiates in every line of her figure, in every gesture and motion, an ideal refinement that attracts all who approach her, and an attraction that is quickly enslavement when the winning force of her lovable nature is felt.

The affection of the Danish people for her was enthusiastically shown as she took leave of them for her future home. In the continuous celebrations in her honor that took place. By her express wish three thousand daisies were distributed as dowries among six Danish brides belonging to the poorer classes at the time of her marriage, an incident which testified not only to her kindness of heart, but to a personal anticipation of happiness in her coming marriage, which emphasized her interest in other weddings.—Harper's.

Courtesy Toward Children.

Great injury is done not only to the present happiness of children but to their future character and conduct by lack of politeness in our intercourse with them. Their possessions are their own. How often do we forget that! They are ridiculous trifles, they are worthless and in our way, yet we have no right to throw them out and burn them, without warning or consultation. A sister or an aunt's gentle persuasion will do much to gain pleasant consent to yielding up the treasures which encumber too much space or are laid down in improper places. A box or basket provided to hold these priceless sticks and stones, and once or twice a little pleasant aid in gathering them, and the collector will be gained over to what he sees will surely preserve his property and at the same time the little fellow will have learned respect for other people's property and the proper way to ask leave to touch and handle.

While mothers are busy with their often overwhelming duties, it often happens that to an elder sister much care of the children who are able to amuse themselves is given, and here she will

have a delightful chance to help them to acquire the attractive manner which is such a help in future life, and give them practical demonstration of the comfort and joy of a home governed by courtesy to old and young alike.

Concerning Women.

Germany which is slow in reform movements, is allowing women increased educational privileges and also the opportunity to apply what they know. Eight leading cities now have female overseers of the poor—in Bremen forty-three are employed, and at Bonn eighty are at work. In the University of Berlin the current semester shows 371 women students, as compared with 241 last year. One of these is aged sixty-one, and is taking a course in German philology and history. Six are studying theology.

An Illinois woman is conducting a poultry business which yields her \$60 per month besides supplying her large family with eggs and chickens. A cleverly devised "scratching yard" is a feature of her henry, which, compelling the hens to work for their food in winter, seems to account in part for her marked success.

A New York court has decided that a woman is not entitled to a latch-key, and fixes 2 o'clock at night as the limit of reasonable hours for her to be on the street.

The imperial government of Austria has lately placed women on exactly the same footing as men in regard to practice of medicine and the conducting of chemists' shops.

Piles are not only in, and of themselves very painful and annoying, but often greatly aggravate and even cause other grave and painful affections, and should, therefore not be neglected. TAILORS' RUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT is a great boon to sufferers as it will cure them. Price, 50 cents in bottles. Tubes, 75 cents. Z. C. M. I.

ARTISTIC JOB WORK

And printing especially attended to at the Walker Brothers Office. Estimates promptly furnished. Rush orders a specialty.

Sale of Men's Fedora Hats.

Soon be time to discard your straw and don a hat of the warmer kind, late summer hats of a pearl or steel gray to carry you over to the summer shades of autumn and winter. We had thought to sell many more of these handsome hats ere this, but the continual stretch of warm days has shifted sales almost entirely to straw. This leaves stock out of balance and in the hope that a week's strong bargain giving will right the wrong, we have made a good deep cut in present prices. Everything we have in Gray—tans and brown thrown in too—of the 25c AND \$2.50 FEDORAS

\$1.50

Sale of Manhattan Negligee Shirts.

Scores of men will buy these shirts because if not needed for immediate service they can be laid aside for future demands; the saving effected will really justify such a course, especially when MANHATTAN is the shirt you buy. They're the American standard and are made only in the best manner and of best and latest patterns and materials. In percale, madras, oxfords, of all sizes, divided into the five groups which follow:

\$2.50 shirts	\$1.85	\$1.50 shirts	\$1.10
for		for	
\$2.00 shirts	\$1.50	\$1.25 shirts	95c
for		for	
\$1.75 shirts	\$1.25		
for			

Some Tempting Shoe Bargains.

No disappointment in the goodness of these because of the little money needed to buy them; they're all worth as much as the first price asked, but for reasons of our own we've clipped the figures on some unmercifully. Read about them:

WOMEN'S TENNIS OXFORDS with rubber soles, were \$3.00; now

\$1.48

WOMEN'S BUTTON SHOES with turn sole, of the Krippendorf Dittman make, were \$4.00; now

\$3.35

WOMEN'S LACE SHOES, cloth top and fine kid, hand turned, were \$5.50; now

\$3.15

WOMEN'S SATIN SLIPPERS in all colors, with strap and bow, narrow toe, were \$2.50; now

50c

MEN'S VICI KID AND VELOUR CALF SHOES, newest styles and shapes, were \$4.00; now

\$3.35

Children's School Hats

Emphatically Reduced.

The clean up of the season brings out much good headgear for the little women. May as well save on these for school wear and put more into the bonnet you keep for best. Here's a sharp turning point in prices:

1 dozen hats worth	75c
2 dozen hats worth	35c
3 dozen hats worth	19c
4c for	

In millinery section-annex.

New French Flannels.

Worth your time to look at them. Not our complete stock by any means, but a strong advance-guard of the plains and Persians. Flannel sheets are soon needed for cool evenings. (Shown in Domestic Aisle.)

Remnants Dress Goods and Silks.

Most likely to be something here you want. Many kinds of fabrics from the mill and makers of all kinds of come in very little indeed. Fall waists, extra skirts and children's school dresses may be picked up from the lot. (See Dress Goods aisle.)

"THE GREAT SALT LAKE PRESENT AND PAST."

By James E. Talmage, Ph. D. F. R. S. E. F. G. S., professor of geology, University of Utah, a book of 116 pages, beautifully illustrated. The first complete and authentic work on the geology of the Salt Lake region. Price 25 cents, postage prepaid. For sale by the Deseret News and all news dealers. Autobiography of Capt. James S. Brown, 62 pages, bound in cloth. Price \$2.00; for sale at the Deseret News. Special terms to agents.

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TEACHERS.

Dr. Talmage's new book "The Great Salt Lake, Present and Past" should be in the hands of every educator. The amount of information it contains relating to the great saline sea, makes it an invaluable work for reference or

MERCHANTS' PRINTING

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