DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1901.



The Relief society of the Fifth ward was most enjoyably entertained Mon-day afternoon by Mrs. William Driver at her beautiful home on the corner of Jefferson avenue and Twenty-seventh There were about twenty-siven street. There were about twenty-five present, and from about 1:30 in the af-ternoon until near seven o'clock in the evening a most interesting and pleasurable time was spent. Several of the older members present related their experiences while crossing the plains and in the early days of the society They were also very delightfully entertained with some sweet vocal and instrument al music furnished by Misses Ida Driver, Netta Boyle, and Nieta Kay. A sumptuous spread of the bounties of the land was also prepared by the young ladies and very much enjoyed. All present pronounced the #iternoon as one long to be remembered.

One of the pleasurable events of the week was the excursion to Saltair, com-plimentary to Prof. Joseph Ballantyne's juvenile singing classes, and was also participated in by the Weber Stake sunday schools. There were about seven hundred passengers enjoyed the out-ing, leaving Ogden at 9:15 in the morning. Many of the excursionists stopped off in Salt Lake and enjoyed the organ off in sait bake and enjoyed the organ recital given that morning in the Tab-ernacle, going out to the lake later in the day, where a very pleasurable time was spent in music, dancing, bathing, etc. The excursion was a thorough success in every respect.

Wednesday evening Misses Nell and Rose Young entertained at their home on Monroe avenue in honor of Guy Clark and Will Toller. The evening was spent in cards, after which re-freshments were served. There were about twenty guests present and a very pleasant evening was spent.

The graduating exercises at the Sacred Heart Academy Wednesday morn-ing were well attended and a most excellent musical and literary program was carried out. Misses Rea Reck and Dogmar Johnson, the two graduates, deserve special mention for their ex-ceptionally choice literary and musical parts on the program.

One of the leading social events of the week was the marriage of Miss Sarah E. Beinap to Mr. Parley P. Eldredge. The ceremony was solem-nized in the Salt Lake Temple Wednes-der attennoon. The bride and groom day afternoon. The bride and groom returned to Ogden on the evening train and were met at the depot and driven to the home of the bride's parents, Mr, and Mrs. Gilbert R. Belnap, No. 558 Twenty-second street, where they were received by their many relatives, and a short time was spent in extending congratulations and best wishes to the newly wedded couple for a happy and prosperous journey through life. The evening was spent in music, etc. A sumptuous wedding repast was served in the dining room. The bride wore a beautiful white gown, while the groom conventional black. The home was prettily decorated with

roses, evergreens and potted plants. The bride is the popular daughter of ex.Sheriff G. R. Belnap, and the groom a bright young business man of the ity. They are both well and popularly nown. The "News" joins with the



The smartest foulard gowns of 1891, even for the summer girl, are in black and white effects. This beautiful model has white spots on a gray ground, and is trimmed with cream Liberty satin and black velvet appliques in large and small circular spots. The skirt with its stylishly cut flare, has a row of these velvet spots near the hem. The bodice is a blouse in front and appears to be worn over an under bodice of the cream satin, the yoke portion of which is covered with a cream guipure. The lower part stops about five inches above the waist line and has straps extending to and disappearing in the waist band. Both the yoke and this lower portion, as well as the pour of cream satin at the elbows are decorated with the black velvet spots. The lower portion of the sleeves are shirred black Liberty satin.

Hester, chairman of the entire pro-gram committee, has designed a meth-od of breaking up the ordinary list of papers which it is expected will lighten all the sessions. This method is as follows: First there will be a confer-ence of the chairmen of the depart-ment that is to appear. Then the broadening incentive for work. It of-fers, moreover, abundant chance for substantial returns and those who have ment that is to appear. Then the federation chairman of that department applied themselves to it have made ex-cellent records. The Massachusetts Inwill read the reports as briefly as pos-sible. Then an address on the topic stitute of Technology has turned out five or six women graduates in electrisible. which has engrossed the attention of that especial department will be given by an expert, and then will follow discity. Nearly all the state universities have at times had women students in the electrical engineering class rooms, cussion. Interspersed with the discusbut they have been the exception and not the rule. Women study physics sion will be musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental, and readings by skilled entertainers. This, it is hoped, not and chemistry, they go all around the subject in its underlying relations, but will afford an element of brightness otherwise impossible to put into a

leaves is instructor and has turned out more than fifty women graduates. electro medical branch of treatment. Gray-haired physicians come to her clinic for knowledge of the modern agent. She is a graduate of the Iowa State university and had held various important offices in state, medical and charitable institutions, both in Iowa and Pennsylvania, before she adopted electricity as an aid to medicine. Miss Cleaves has invented various electrical apparatus. There are many physicians in the great citles having women ac-sistants whom they have instructed in the administering of electric treatment and who are quite proficient. These women are familiar with the electric-are bath as a substitute for sunshine to an alling body. They understand the hydro-electric appliances, galvanic cur-rents, and something about dose measurements. They are not scientists, but from constant contact with electrical aparatus they are able to treat patients successfully and some have set up sanitariums of their own. "But," said an authority in regard to

these amateurs, "too great stress can-not be laid upon the necessity for the use of the best knowledge and the best instruments of precision so as to insure careful dosage. Electrical engineering leads all other branches in exactness and certainty of its results. This is and certainty of its results. This is just as true in medicine as in general electric work, and it behooves a thorough grounding in the principles of electricity as a science before its ap-plication to curative use should be ta-ken up. Electricity is an agent that lends itself readily to the sensationalist and the smatterer in many lines. Some women are agents for the makers of electrical goods and apparatus in the electrical goods and apparatus in the physicians' line. They are sufficiently versed in their subjects to talk glibly about the goods they handle. Anyone inquiring into electrical matters hears of these just as he hears of fakirs in the content of the subjects of the subject of these just as he hears of takins in the other callings and professions; but the fact remains that although the number of women graduates in electri-city is not one-fifth that of women graduates in law, theology, botany or art, those who have mastered the study have made a notable success of it. There is a woman expert telegraph operator who has at various times ilustrated the workings of automatic elegraphic machines put on the marke y an experienced inventor. She has first to last, and he, while versed in the theory of his machine, was powerles to show it in actual practice unless thi ally was along to demonstrate its val-ue. She has traveled all over Europe on such errands, meeting all the fame authorities in telegraphic matters,"

The Houseworker's Hands.

"Housework is rather hard on the hands, but there are some precautions which, if taken, will aid greatly to the comfort of the worker and the appear-ance of the hands," writes Maria Parloa in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Among the things which roughen and blacken the hands the most important are dust, soap, fruit, vegetables and neglect to properly dry the hands. When the hands are stained by fruit or vegetables be sure to remove the stains before the hands come in contact with soap or soapy water. Remove the stains with an acid, such as lemon, vinegar or sour milk, then wash in clear water. When using soap and water for any purpose be sure to rinse off all the soap before wiping the hands. Always wipe the hands perfectly dry. Do not change soaps if you can avoid it, and always use a good soap. When sweeping and dusting wear loose-fitting gloves. Have a pair of rubber gloves for use when it a pair of rubber gloves for use when it is necessary to have the bands in water a great deal. Grease spoils rubber, therefore the gloves must be washed perfectly clean as goon as the work is finished. A little bran and milk or vinegar will make the hands clean and smooth after dishwashing or any other work that soundary the with a stress Prices Lessened on Mens Furnishings ork that roughens them. With a litle practice one can wash dishes as well and as quick with a dish mop as with a cloth and the hands. There should be two mops, one for the tableware and one for the cooking dishes. For washing loors have a self-wringing mop. To soften and whiten the hands use sort of cream on them at night then powder them with cornstarch and put them in loose gloves kept for this purpose,

prettiest bits of shirtwaist neckwear wa have had for many a season. It gives the touch of white at the throat brought into harmony by the bit of fabric of which the waist is built. It ties in a very jaunty, fetching little bow. to be the lengthwise tuck. Sometimes A pretty grass linen waist was made | it is all over, sometimes in groups sep-

ulite simply with tucks in groups, the arated by embroidery or insertion, but only adornment being two little revers it is almost omnipresent. And it is a tucked transversely in tiny thread very pretty style. It gives the long

effect now so fashionable, and it shows the waist material. It is one of the | tucks. Another grass linen was embroidered all over in white silk. There are few yokes seen, and these are simto advantage a good figure. ulated by fine tucks, dather than real. Small pearl buttons trim many of the walsts, and the popular patterns seems

A unique and handsome publication wherein to record the important events in baby's life has just been issued by Borden's Condensed Milk Co., 71 Hud-son St., New York. It is not given away, but is sent on receipt of 10

cents

Baby's Diary.

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From the Silk and Dress Goods Store . A statistication and a constant and a second second second second second second and a second second second second

Three Strong Specials

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A most satisfying announcement will this be to find in told of before. A few we it tells of greatly lowered prices on some soft, clinging fabrics, not told of before. A few we MOST SATISFYING ANNOUNCEMENT will this be to many women in the city and vicinity, for know have been anxiously scanning our advertisements to lind just this bit of news; here it is, then, for Monday and the entire week,

FIRST SPECIAL. Exquisite black dress goods, kinds rarely price reduced—Prunellas, Granites, Glorias, Nun's Veilings, Venetians, Grapes, Henriettas, Serges, Cheviots, Mistrals, Sicillians and Mohair Alpacas. The latest, most modich weaves produced for the season, staple as sugar and price reduced only to make dull days lively. Sell regularly at \$1.00. \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.65 and \$1.75, choice all the week 90c a yard

SECOND SPECIAL. Five hundred yards of black talfeta silk, perfect dye, strong weave, just right for linings, petticoats and the many other uses of this silk, 85c a yard value, to make doubly interesting the black dress 55c a yard goods selling, this week

THIRD SPECIAL. Thirty-five pieces of waist silks in Persians, Stripes, Louisines, Hem-stitch effects and other new weaves of the season; wide variety and none less than \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1,50 and up to \$2.00 a yard 75c a vard 75c a yard

Men's \$12.00 to \$15.00 Linen Petticoats Reduced. Suits-\$9.50.

Good Values.

Women's black lisle thread stockings,

very fine and good, a line that has

given splendid wear satisfaction, but

Women's outsize black cotton stock-

Infants' white cashmere stockings

Women's balbriggan vests, short

sleeves, low neck, and knee length

drawers to match, light and fine gar-ments that were \$1.00 each, 50c

Gloves for Women

and Children.

Children's white cotton gloves, black

or white stitched backs, three pearl but-tons, Monday and the week 10c

with two clasps, 60c regular 50c

Women's mocha bicycle and driving

gloves, overseam stitched, two clasps.

\$1.75

Monday and the week

Women's white swiss lisle

suits in sizes 3 and 4 only, re-

duced from \$2.75 to

ome sizes are missing, so re-

For summer wear there isn't a more desirable petticoat than the one made of linen. These are particularly well made, have double ruffles and sell regularly for \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$2.75, this week\$1.25; those that were \$1.00 65c

Every hot day makes the demand for summer suits stronger, and here are two lots of as smart styles as any man might wish for. Made of cool, serviceable serges, cheviots, unfinished and fancy worsteds; new this season carefully tailored and of a character we fully recommend

many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge wishing them every success in the future, . . .

The Alumni ball given in Christensen's hall this week in honor of the graduates of the Ogden High school was a grand success. There was a very large attendance of the soclety of the city, and an evening of much pleasure was had by all present.

CLUB CHAT.

The Bible Study Circle of the Council of Jewish Women held its last meeting of the season on Wednesday.

The Poets' Round Table will meet with Mrs. Rawlins on Monday,

The Utopla club met with Mrs. C. C Slade on Wednesday, the meeting be-ing the last of the season. The rooms were prettily decorated and refresh ments were served. The prizes were won by Miss Tinsman, Mrs. M. E. Callahan, and Mrs. E. Simon.

A meeting of the Daughters of Utah meers was held at the residence of Mrs. Annle Hyde yesterday. The chairman of the various committees report ed and further important business was considered.

. . . The Social Economics, of which Dr. Francis Dickinson is the busy head, has been getting itself more talked about ately than any other club, except per the anonymous letter organiza-The reason for the gossip has to be looked for in more directions than ne. In the first place, the Socia conomics was the club which a few eeks ago fell to and discussed possibility of a girl or boy living 12.50 a week. Everybody expressed i lignation that sensible women she en mention such an absurdity. No the least daunted the club members fell to again and gave attention to the reverse side of the question. The secand time it emphatically proved that girl or boy couldn't exist on such paltry sum. One of the members eve vent so far as to say that no one ough to try, and that all should de mand strawberries in January stipen and then employers must meet the de mand. The club dropped into the back fround, but only temporarily. Then it

obbed up. The second audacity indulged in was send a friendly letter to Mr. Rockeeller to ask him to put up a mode some for working girls on the Lake shore drive, fronting the new Honore Palmer playground. The letter assured Mr. Rockefeller that all the inmates of the future model home would wear his portrait on the buttons of their jackets she would consent to send along the apital. Mr. Rockefeller declined. But these two steps were only playful compared with the last, that of a reso ution to ask for admission to the Fed ration of Colored Women's Clubs. Dickinson represented the resolution and everybody went at it. There was not much of it left when everybody got through. It took Dr. Ida Wells Barnett. a colored member of the club tome time to pick up the shreds and place them on the table.

One of the novel features of the ederation convention at Decatur in Oc-ober will be the conference of presients, which has been fixed for Friday orning, the last day of the meeting Mrs. T. P. Stanwood, the federatio ead, hopes to get together the chiefs of all the federated clubs represented and talk over with them the results of the work of the past year and discuss plans for future endeavor. This will be an exclusive gathering, with all the other officers shut out. The presidents will later report to their own clubs the proceedings and place before their members whatever staps have been pro-

The conference of chairmen of com-nittees will be held before the sessions in which the particular work of each department is to be placed before the convention through its program. Mrs.

morning or afternoon given over solely to dry talks by even clever women. The state is being scoured for desirable talent for these interludes, and some

fine entertainment is expected, The latest organization for women to oin is the new Home Science Bureau. It is to be made up of women who are

genuinely interested in the problems which most closely affect the home. It was the decision of the trustees of the Armour Institute to discontinue the teaching of the household sciences that has brought about the new club. The instruction given at the institute in-cluded cooking, dressmaking, sewing, millinery, hygiene, home nursing, sani-

tation, ventilation and household go the credit for founding the club which it is estimated will cost \$5,000 annually to carry on. Mrs. Armour will thoroughly equip fne school, which ft s expected will become a center for education along the lines which will be of the utmost practical value to the homemaker and self-supporting wo-

man Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsburg, all have similar schools and all are lourishing. It does not cost less to run the schools in those cities, and indeed were not Mrs. Armour so generous the probability is that the Chlcago school would call for three times the \$5,000

to start it. Great effort is to be made to not only interest local clubs in the enterprise but women generally. Miss Bullard, who has been in charge of the school at the institute, is still disen-gaged, and the efforts of the club are to be in the direction of securing her for the new club. Downtown quarters will be used so that the courses of instruction in the various branches will be available for business women. Mrs. P. D. Armour, Mrs. Lynden Evans, Mrs. W. S. Jackman, Mrs. R. C. Givins, Mrs. Harry G. Selfridge, Mrs. Arnold Hago, Mrs. Bright Mrs. Albert W. Heap, Mrs. Bright, Mrs. Albert W. Holmes, Mrs. H. I. Smith, Mrs. James P. Marsh and Misses Fox and Lillian Gillette are some of the women who are lending their names and active aid to With such influential and the club. practical workers to develop the scheme and place it on a substantial basis there should be no reason why the Domestic Science school should not compare with the best in the country.

The National Danish Council of Women have established a Bureau of In-formation at Norregode 33 Copenhagen. Denmark, its purpose being "to furnish information on general subjects concerning women in Denmark and throughout the world."

FEMININE FLOTSAM. ELECTRICITY FOR WOMEN.

It Offers Great Inducements for Women Seeking a Profession.

"I do not understand why more women do not study electricity," said the professor of electrical engineering at a famous university. "To my thinking it is a profession far more suited to women than law or medicine, su-gery or other callings, which they fock to, and I have never talked with an instructor who did not entertain the same opinion. Electricity is clean, requires no strength in manipulation, and

For Baby's Sake. Baby never looks sweeter por feels better than fresh from its bath with



heals the tender skin, giving quick relief from itching of hives, rash, chafes and all irritations. Woodbury's Facial Gream cures chapped faces and hands.

Sold by dealers, 25 cents each. Booklet free. Tria size package of soap and cream 5 cents postpaid Andrew Jergens & Co., Sole Agents, Dept. 11(Cincinneti, O.

cold shoulder, when it is in reality the well suited to their capacity, physical and mental. America can boast one woman who is a full fledged electrical engineer, with

six year's active work to her credit. Miss Bertha Lamme is on the staff of engineers for a blg manufacturing company in Pittsburg. She desires machin-ery, makes calculations and does exactly the work of a man electrical en-gineer. She is 28 years old; is a native of Ohio, of Dutch ancestry, and is a graduate of the Ohio university.

One of the five examiners in the electrical department at the patent office Washington is a woman. She was among the first women of the country to study electricity, and has held her present position many years. Her du-ties include the keeping track of all inventions and applications for inventions, touching electricity in any form And she must have practical as well as scientific knowledge of the availability of the articles submitted.

There is possibly fifty women in the country who have taken either a full or partial course in electricity, either from private instructors or at the coeducational institutes. A few of these are owners and managers of electric lighting and electric car plants in varjous places. One hears of them through manufacturers of clectrical goods At Bay City, Mich., at Saginaw, at El-lenville, N. Y., are electric plants operated by women. A Pennsylvania wo-man is assistant purchasing agent for a well known firm. She is credited with such familiarity with electric appliances and fittings that she knows at a glance when the goods offered are be-ing held at a higher figure than they are worth or whether they are cheap at any price,

Several women use their insight into electrical science to write what may be termed popular articles on the subject for papers and periodicals. Others give lectures on electricity in the smaller towns and have classes at private schools. The foremost women in electric science anywhere in the world is Mrs Bertha Azrton of London. She has made valuable investigations of the phenomena of the electric arc, and is a frequent contributor of scientific jour-nals. Lately she read an important paper before the English institute of Electrical Engineers, the first paper ever read before that body was by a woman. There are other English women who are working practically as electricians, but Mrs. Azrton is wholly a scientist, and is recognized in Great Britain, Europe and here in America, where elec-trical genius has made such marked

progress, as having been of much assistance to the science In the factories at Chicago, Pittsburg, Schenectady, Harrison and other places there are hundreds of girls and women working at the manufacture of elec-trical goods. They make all the filla-

ments for the lamps. They wind the armatures for the dynamos. They wind and cover with spun silk or paper, miles of wire, large and small, used in the induction coils, in the great underground cables, and on the magnets for tele-phone receivers and switchboards. These women tip all the cords, solder

train. MISS MARGARET CLEAVES. A woman who is regarded at electrical headquarters as a marvel in all round knowledge o felectricity is Miss Marga-

ret Cleaves of Iowa, now of New York. She is as familiar with influence machines, coils alternators, batterles, meters and current controllers, as the average modes in dress. In the application of electricity as a remedial agent, she holds a place in public estimation sim-ilar to the one Miss Lamme holds as an electrical engineer, only their work-

shop holds problems of health. life and death. For eight months in the year Dr.

Breakfast Chat.

The woman who has "no time for relaxation and systematic exercise" is precisely the woman who most needs to take it . Rest, exercise, diet, amuse ment and work are of equal importance in the vast scheme of living if one would live sanely, that is, healthfully. The old saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," is perfectly true, and that all play and no work has the same effect is equally correct. It is the wise adjustment of the proportion of each that makes for health. "I get all the exercise I need in

going about my household duties, many women assert, but that is the greatest mistake possible. Under ordinary circumstances a few sets of mus cles are called into activity, and the mind, at the same time, is fully occu-pied. For physical exercise to be helpthe mind should be at rest. ful, walk of twenty minutes' duration in the open air is an absolute daily necessity, and should be at a reasonably brisk pace. Deep breathing should be practiced on these walks, until it be-comes a fixed habit. A good plan is to inhale slowly while taking seven steps, then exhale slowly during seven. The mental application soon almost unconsciously breathes in this way. Deep breathing is helpful in cases of insomnia also.

The Revival of Steel.

Steel, it is predicted, will be fashion able again, and as gray is always much worn in the spring, the combination of the two will insure some charming effects.

Steel is to be much used on the halfmourning gowns of the fashionable English women, which may mean an advent of steel-trimmed cloak gowns on this side of the sea. At some of the recent fashionable weddings steel was seen on toques. Sallow people, to whom black is unbe Sallow coming, will find that cut-steel trimmings about the neck remove all its disadvantages in this way. There is something in the sparkle of the silvery gray that brings out any latent pink in the cheeks and increases the brightness of the eyes. Steel ornaments look uncommonly well in gray or white hair.

At Smart Paris Wedding.

After every smart wedding in Paris the bridesmaid go around the church and make a collection for the poor. The bag used for this purpose is generally of the same material as their dresses. But one bride whose maids were gown-ed in blue panne had an exquisite colection bay made in the shape of a nest formed of tiny pink roses and tied with a huge drooping bunch of black velvet ribbon

A Few Words About New Shirtwaist

Though grass linen and white seem to have the lead in the season's shirt-waists, some wonderfully-fetching specimens of this popular garment are brought out in other colors. One in old blue-that pretty soft blue every wo-man loves-was of canvas cloth. And, by the way, this is one of the chic ma-terials for shirtwaists. This pretty waist was tucked in groups, and be-tween each group was a fine line of white hemstitching. The tucks were hemstitched, and the whole thing was just as dainty a piece of handwork as could be imagined. The choker was a pretty white tie, with narrow insettings of the waist material.

The new point about the shirtwaist stock is this tie of sheer white lawn, tucked or banded with narrow insets of

Men's negligee shirts made of madras and percale in good variety of handsome patterns; correctly cut, well-fit ting; sell regularly for \$1.25. Monday and the

\$1.00 week NUMBER FOR THE ADDRESS OF THE ADDRES four-in-hands, Imperials, Tecks, Bat-wings, Duke of York with the making alone at such a price and say nothing of and Windsors, pretty pattern designs, new charming col-ors, and regularly sold for 50c and 75c each,

onday and the week

Men's Fedora hats, pearl color and steel gray, \$1.98 reduced from \$2.50 to

Men's balbriggan shirts and drawers, blue and flesh col r, 50c each garments, this week the

\$32.00 and \$35.00 Women's Dresses-\$13.75.

Some dressmaker made dresses, in pretty all wool fabrics, dark colors and medium, with lace yokes and fancy silk trimmings, because only these two lines left, to close

to \$13.75 *********************** Belts Almost Half Hosiery and Knit Price and Less. Underwear.

Gold belts in wide and narrow widths, with very handsome buckles of newest designs, three days, Monday, Tues day, Wednesday, the \$1.75 for 95c; the \$1.50 for 78c; the \$1.00 for 450 S7c; the 75c for Black satin belts, gold trimmed with

L'Aiglon buckles, reduced for three days from \$1.25 to...... 67c Gold trimmed black velvet belts with ancy buckles that were 75c, 45c three days All of our pulley belts in black and white satin, black and white elastic and fancy leathers, that sold for

to \$1.50 each, to be closed out 50c



Wednesday ... Violet Tollet Ammonia, best quality, Se bottles, three days Elysian Talcum Powder, 15c 80 oxes, three days

Blue Ribbon Witch Hazel, full proof, three days 30c bottles..... 18c

New Dimities and Batistes 15c a Yard.

For weeks we've waited for this ship. ment of choice dimities and batistes. They are in beautiful effects of black and white, ecrus, dainty colors and the Girls' Wash Dresses.

A good many mothers who discovered this stock early in the season, solved the problem of summer sewing pretty A particularly tempting collection of men's silk ties in quickly by laying in a supply at once, for no one would bother materials. They are in varied styles of the sailor suit, made of white and fancy plques, duckings, percales and linens, all nicely trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14 years. A pretty little style for \$1.25 and still better at between prices up to \$5.00.

Boys' Waists-25c. The boys' buyer has been looking long and anxiously for

a good waist that might sell at the little price of 25c. He feels assured it is found in these. The new shipment just reached us on Friday last. They are made of extra heavy percales in dark blues, grays and tans, with Mother's Friend waist bands, turn over collars, side pocket, pearl buttons, Not at all cheap looking. Ages 4 to 14 years. Will sell for 25c

Riding Boots for Men and Other Shoe Items.

Some broken lines riding boots, most excellent makes in tan and black leathers, stylish, up-to-date; were \$7.59 a pair, to close out\$4.00 this remnant lot \$2.10 for gauge, soc regular 25c plain toes, lace or congress, \$3.00 grade \$2.45 Boys' box calf shoes, Goodyear welt fine quality, sizes 5½ and 6, that were 35c and 40c a pair for \dots 25c , sizes 214 to 5, instead \$2.20 of \$3.00 ... Women's very soft and pliable shoes. especially made for tender feet, broad toes, low heels, reduced \$2.95 50c Women's button shoe turned soles, \$4.00 kinds shoes with hand \$3.35



MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

New furniture for old at very little cost if you're here in time to select from this lot:

A goodly collection of Tapestrys in a variety of pattern designs and colorlags, for furniture covering or drapery, 50-inch goods, 1.25, \$1.50 to \$2.00 a yard regular, Monday and Tuesday to close out the lot, 95c a yard One lot of Wilton rugs, 36x63 inche that sell for \$6.00 each \$5.00

\$6.75

Walker Brothen Dry Goods Co.

all the important little mediums and do all the deft and delicate work neces-sary in such manufacturer. Five or six forewomen will supervise and instruct the others in a single factory. The first class workers have a chance of promotion and of steady work at good pay, as long as they wish it. The manufacturers are anxious for intelligent girls to

