

every wayfarer club woman during convention week. It is attractive, not only for its architecture—it is a classic Greek temple—but because it was designed and built by Mrs. Burdette, and for the fact that it was the California Federation of Women's clubs came into being a little over one year ago.

The charming personality of Mrs. Burdette doubtless has had much to do with turning the official luncheon of the general federation toward the state of beautiful poppies and unbounded hospitality. In speaking at the Milwaukee biennial she said:

"California brings you greetings with a bunch of orange blossoms tied with a streamer of golden sunset. That is just the sort of 'greeting' to see your club women to the biennial of 1902 will receive in California—only there will be a bunch of orange blossoms for every blossom one."

Though young as a federation state, California has been active in spreading the creed of the twentieth century woman from "pipe to palm, from the Sierra snows to the Pacific's warm surges." So it comes into the fold with sixty-one clubs numbering 5,300 members.

The immense size of the state rather than intellectual apathy has prevented earlier federation as a state, or in turn affiliation with the national body. They—the California club women—will tell you their president has to cover no less than 21,500 square miles in her official rounds. They will also proudly say the territory of this state is equivalent to that of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, New York, Delaware and Maryland, so that to be president of this great state and bring into co-operation its many women's organizations was indeed an enormous undertaking. There were no less than four line sectional organizations in California before the state federation idea came that way. There was the San Joaquin Valley Federation, Clubs—with the splendid motto, by the way, of "First, information, then reformation." There was the Congress of Women with an annual convention of one week in San Francisco. The Federation of Societies in Southern California was in a flourishing condition, while the Southern California Parliament convened once a year with success.

So three times was an effort made to federate before the triumphal one in the Ebell clubhouse in Los Angeles, when no less than forty-two clubs responded, many of the delegates traveling hundreds of miles to register their interest. An able assistant to Mrs. Burdette in this new movement was Mrs. Frances E. Eastman, then a resident in California and a director of the General Federation, who now spends most of her California days, and is identified with the Chicago Women's Club.

California club women have already attracted attention over the country through their efforts to save a bunch of big trees in Calaveras county. These kings of the forest, being threatened by the ax of the mercenary lumber merchant, aroused the club women to vigorous protest. A committee appointed by the California Federation of Women's clubs presented a memorial to Congress, praying that body to purchase the grove as a national park. The depredations of the lumbermen, in the meantime, have been abated, and the prospects are good for the preservation of these monarchs of the woodland.

No one, however, can speak so intelligently of the aspirations of club women in this vast state as Mrs. Burdette. Recently she wrote:

"Being a child, we cannot boast of many things accomplished, but what we have wrought has been done with a child's enthusiasm of purpose and simplicity of method. Clubs have been induced to lay aside provincialism and work for larger purposes; to tear away the barbed wire fence of exclusiveness they had in some instances built around themselves—and which always shuts out more than it shuts in—and learn the sweetness and strength of co-operation."

"We have great hopes from our reciprocity bureau, of that growth of club life which naturally follows increased knowledge of our work. From the educational committee development of individual, practical intelligence in the public school system and the state laws pertaining to women and children. From our forestry committee clear information and more conscientious activity on a question which is of more vital importance to our state than to any other in the Union. Not alone for the beauty and matchless grandeur of our world-famed sequoias must our forests be saved and developed, but for the stronger reason that under the forest trees live the springs that give vitality to the seed time and glory to our harvests. Although the President had suggested it as a state work, the pressing need of immediate action moved the California club of San Francisco promptly and successfully to appeal to Congress to make the appropriation to save the Calaveras giants from destruction."

"We have property values in club-houses that are elegant and costly, and club homes that are charmingly simple—buildings in the old mission style of architecture, in the Greek temple, in the model of the conventional clubhouse, and in the bungalow."

"In conclusion, California women in federation stand for the home first, and for all that is noblest, purest, and best for true womanhood and the state."

The Ebell Club in Los Angeles, aside from having a model clubhouse erected for it by a progressive club woman, is out of the ordinary in that it is inspired by a man. Dr. Ebell is his name. He came traveling along the sunny Pacific slope one day, stopped in Oak-

## THE FLARE TOQUE.



Gray velvet hat with an artistically draped crown with the new floss trimming folded across the front. They and white wings and rhinestone ornaments front and back complete this stylish model.

land, and induced the cultured women living therein to organize a club. They did, and they named it after him. This Ebell club of Oakland, which now boasts of 400 members and no less than eighteen study sections, formed the pattern for numerous women's clubs all over the coast. The Ebell club of Los Angeles is one of them, while several bearing the same name are in the southern part of the state.

When the Ebell club of Los Angeles was settling the eternal question, "To build or not to build," Mrs. Burdette decided to put up a building which she rents to the club at merely a nominal price. It is comparatively small, but centrally located, and, withal, a popular rendezvous for the progressive fair sex. Its chief work is public school decoration, many rooms in that city having been brightened by pictures and casts. The present president of the club is Mrs. W. T. Lewis.

The clubs throughout the state are equally enterprising. Though largely devoted during the first years of their existence to study for the improvement of the individual, they have more recently branched out into excellent practical work. There is the California Club of San Francisco, for instance, a big department club like unto the Chicago Woman's club, which has accomplished a little of everything, from the appointment of women physicians for women's wards in the insane asylum to the location of a woman director for the school board. So one might, like Tennyson's brook, run on forever—or at least until each of the sixty-one wide-awake clubs in California had had a most enormous paragraph.

There is one California club that must not be passed by without the paragraph, however, because it will cause every club woman's bonnet to come off in admiration. Its name is the California Women's Pioneer Society. The thirty women who are on the roll crossed the plains in ox teams before the year 1850. They are all "dear old ladies," who religiously slip tea at their meetings and talk of the "good old times," which were, nevertheless, full of dangers for these early settlers in the wild West. It therefore rightfully claims to be one of the most unique clubs in the country.

## FEMININE FLOTSAM.

## Hints on Dressing the Hair.

The new mode of dressing the hair low by no means signifies the same style for all. Fashion is no longer a

tyrant, but a slave, and, low or high, the hair must be made to suit the individual head and general type. Much depends on whether one has a pretty nose or not; still more on the shape of the head. A long, narrow head should have an arrangement wholly different from that adapted for one that is classically shaped, and an oval face demands a coiffure entirely unlike that suited to a round countenance.

Care must be taken to avoid the old-time "Psyche knot," which is worn with impunity only by the most purely Greek head with classic features and statuesque pose. During its vogue, nine or ten years ago, it became positively grotesque from its unsuitability to most of the women who adopted it. Unfortunately the Greek type is of the rarest, and the Psyche knot on the average woman is suggestive of nothing more poetic than a door knob.

The most becoming mode for most types is a figure 8, or some variation of it, about half-way between the crown and the nape. There is always an "exactly right" spot for the coil, and the hand mirror must be faithfully used to find it, for on that depends the becomingness or awkwardness of the arrangement. A perfect contour may be preserved or destroyed, a faulty shape may be concealed or revealed by the placing of the twist, its tightness or looseness. Just here it may be well to hint that heavy hair, when dressed low, should be twisted somewhat more tightly than scant locks, as the tendency to fall out of place by its own weight gives an untidy appearance that is not to be desired and is a constant annoyance. Thin hair, on the contrary, should be waved all over and coiled as loosely as possible, in order to appear to the best advantage. The hairdressers assert that effective low coiffures are impossible without a great deal of hair, and that a meager supply must be eked out by "switches," but "all over waving" when practicable is effective to be preferred and quite as effective.

A graceful coiffure is arranged by parting the hair at the sides, gathering the remainder (with the stem of the switch, if one is necessary), and tying it at the proper place on the head. Then the ends are brought up to the same place and secured, and the whole twisted and fastened with a loop on the neck. The front hair is waved and taken softly back to the twist, the ends tucked under and side combs inserted to keep in place and give the proper

puffiness. If the loop on the neck is too low to be becoming, another twist of the doubled hair will shorten it to the desired length.

This method is suited only to a small quantity of hair by omitting the doubling. A woman with a luxuriant coiffure can adapt it in a measure, using the figure eight and coiling the long ends around the place of tying.

The little curls tucked in at the side of low coiffures are graceful and becoming when carefully adjusted, and all short, escaping hairs should be curled and allowed to wander at will over brow or neck.

Many fashionable women are wearing for the summer an entire front of naturally wavy hair, a modified pompadour in style, to insure a correct coiffure at the seashore or other places where the atmosphere is humid. It certainly spares one many moments of vexation as well as of toil, for waving the hair is wearisome work in hot weather.—New York Tribune.

## The Supplementary Pantry.

The first thing is to take stock of your domestic dominion intelligently. Consider well its possibilities, then set about realizing them. With a hall or porch handy try to put the ice box there. Give it the best light possible, and as much fresh air. Close beside it fix your fresh air closet—which, save in

the most torrid weather, keeps cooked food better than the ice box itself. It demands only to be put out of doors away from the sun's direct rays. Hence it is such a boon to the flat dweller with a shady fire escape or north looking window as to the people who have houses all to themselves.

Anybody who can drive a nail can make one at a cost not to exceed a dollar. It is only a frame box with door and sides of wire gauze and shelves across the inside. It is best made fast to the wall at such a height as to be safe from prowling cats, and should have further a sturdy lock. Put away food in it in clean earthen dishes, never in any sort of metal, not even in silver. Slip each dish into a separate cheesecloth bag, and twist the bag end tight. If ant, black or red, discover the closet, paint the wood box all outside with camphor once a fortnight. Twice a year take down the whole contrivance, and scald it outside and in with boiling soda water.

All former of food keeps beautifully in it from one meal to the next. Further, things may be put in it while still warm. If they have to go into a tight unventilated place, as a refrigerator, will get soggy and smelly.

Always set away cooked things in uncovered dishes. Wipe gauze dish covers will keep out dust and admit of ventilation. They are, however, too costly for many purses. A good substi-

tute is a hoop or oval of stout wire with either cheesecloth or mosquito net sewed firmly over it. Make the hoops of sizes to fit all sorts of dishes, or rather, of sizes to stand an inch beyond the edges they must cover. The weight of the wire holds them well down. Every week drop the covers in a wash boiler with water and a little soda, boil for five minutes, and dry in the sun.

Light and lime, the best of all antiseptics, should be relied on to keep the fresh air closets sweet. Hang a bag of quicklime somewhere, and change the contents as fast as the lime absorbs. In country or suburban houses ants are often a plague. A ring of air slacked lime an inch wide and a half an inch deep will keep them out of a dish holding food. They cannot crawl over a shelf thickly dusted with powdered lime. But since they travel always by definite roads, it is well to find the path and block it by a smear of coal or pine tar, applied, if possible, outside the pantry.

Save in freezing weather, keep fruits, vegetables and cut flowers in the fresh air closet until wanted. Cooked meats and salt ones can stay there the year around, and fresh meats in cold weather. It is further the place for such things as cheese, nuts, raisins, dates and olives. All of these lose flavor or grow rank by keeping in a warm place, or by suffering great alternations of temperature.

A Mother's Milk may not fit the requirements of her own offspring. A falling milk is usually a poor milk. Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk has been the standard for more than forty years. Send for "Baby's Diary," 71 Hudson St., N. Y.

Fifty Against Two. It is not reasonable to expect two weeks of cutting to overcome the effects of fifty weeks of confinement. Take a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla along with you. Three doses, daily, of this great tonic will do more than any other to refresh your blood, overcome your tired feeling, improve your appetite, and make your sleep easy and restful.

There are thousands of people, suffering untold torture from piles, because of the popular impression that they cannot be cured. TABLET'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT will cure them and the patient will remain cured. Price, 50 cents in bottles. Tubes, 75 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

MERCHANTS' PRINTING. Turned out on short notice at the Desert News. A big shipment of new types and supplies just in. Our facilities for letter heads, bill heads, tags, envelopes, pads, etc., etc., are unequalled by any establishment in the West.

## WALKER'S STORE.

## A STORE FOR MEN AND FOR WOMEN.

EQUALLY GOOD IN ITS CHARACTER OF MERCHANDISE FOR ONE as the other. So by no means is all the glamour of newness and latest fashion fancies converged within the woman's portion of the Walker Store. The fall and winter suits for men are, in themselves, an inspiration. Prettier fabrics and patterns have not been shown in a decade, and the styles are the kinds becoming to most men. Coats are shaped to the figure, shoulders broad and trousers somewhat wider than last season. A splendid assortment to choose from at \$15.00 to \$30.00. In separate trousers we are ready to show a most complete collection in an excellent variety of patterns at \$3.00 to \$7.00. The new percale shirts, too, are in very broad variety of choice colorings and patterns—made by high class shirt makers; the fit and finish show the expert care with which they have been produced. Then there's an abundance of rich neckwear. Late, new effects interesting to every man who has a new season need. Prices are all most reasonable as they should be—Walker Store enterprise looks after maximum quality, but ever puts minimum price upon it. Come see.

MONDAY, OCT. 7TH AND WEEK.

## WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS.

We want the Walker Store to be known as a handkerchief store—one to which you may come for any kinds, all kinds, but always the very best made the world over at the very smallest prices possible. We have worked for years toward this consummation by importing lavishly, but this season we've gone far beyond anything attempted before; bought in greater quantities, even, to bring prices down to our idea of littleness. As a result these three lines to tell about:

WOMEN'S 35c HANDKERCHIEFS—25c. Pure linen and very sheer, with pretty initial in the corner, hemstitched borders, laundered and snowy white. They have always sold for 35c each but are now chosen for a leader to show what may be had in handkerchief goodness. 25c here for.....

WOMEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, fine and sheer fancy little initial in the corner embroidered by hand, borders hemstitched. 50c Beautiful handkerchiefs, now, instead of 65c each.....

EXQUISITE ALL LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS; tiny initial in corner is surrounded by dainty fleur de lis, all hand embroidered. 65c brodered.....

## RICH WAIST TRIMMINGS AT \$2.50 THE PIECE.

Freshly cut from our new all over trimmings that sell up to \$15.00 a yard. Very rich, as you may know from the prices; 1/4 to 3/4 yard pieces sufficient in any to trim a waist. Monday and week, choice of \$2.50 any for.....

## \$1.00 TAFFETA SILKS AT—75c.

We are making this a special inducement in taffeta silks for the season. The quality is the regular \$1.00 kind, high grade and in a full line of shades. Our price..... 75c

## \$2.75 GOLFINGS—\$2.00.

An opportunity to get your rainy day skirt at a less price than usual. Nine pieces of most excellent golfinings, in navy blue, brown, tan, gray and green; \$2.75 a yard quality for..... \$2.00

## NEW WAISTINGS AT 50c A YARD.

Have you seen the splendid new wool waistings we are showing at 50c a yard. No? Then delay no longer, they're going very fast. As rich as gathering as any woman could wish to choose from; plain color, and striped stripes of every width from tiny thread-like kinds to broad, besides dots and figures of all kinds. Only two and a half yards for a waist.

## PERSIAN CACHEMIRES.

Thirty pieces, thirty different kinds of these handsome Persian cachemires that make into most charming house gowns or kimono; soft, clinging stuffs, a little heavier in weight than challis, \$1.00 per yard.....

## MEN'S SHOES FOR WHICH WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.

We are now the exclusive representatives here for the Edwin Clapp shoes for men. The reputation of these shoes is as broad as the United States. Their goodness is unexcelled. The new lasts for fall and winter are here in patent calf, patent corium kid, patent ideal kid, vici kid with or without kid lining, and box calf. A fresh, beautiful lot of \$4.00 to \$6.00 shoes.....

Our \$3.50 shoes for men. A fine make we have selected as a leader, one we expect to bear witness in all Utah, of the remarkable goodness and splendid economies offered here in the way of men's shoes. The man who thinks he must buy shoes at \$4.00 and \$4.50 will find the same quality, the same leathers and lasts in these our \$3.50 shoes. Make comparison for yourself.

## Women's Tailor Suits and Dresses.

Experts in fashion matters thought they had reached the zenith of artistic production when the men tailored gown came to the fore. But the feminine would assert itself over the masculine and now the tailor-made and the dressmaker made. Strictly speaking the tailor suits are the more severe styles with jacket essentially for the street; they are shown this season in handsome men's suiting cloths. The dresses seek effectiveness in trimming. Zibbons, serges, vicuna, camel hair and other fabrics with braid, silk, velvet and other adornment. \$15.00 and upward.

## Women's Flannelette Night Gowns.

Last year we fell short of these cosy, warm night robes, not knowing their great popularity. It will not be so this season. There's a very large and complete stock of them here right now, and in prettier styles than heretofore. Best of flannelette grades in plain colors and pink and blue striped, some lace trimmed, others with finishing braids—50c to \$3.50

## NEW KID GLOVES.

The need of gloves for fall and winter is beginning to assert itself with resistance, so it may not be amiss to remind you that we have the "Reynier" glove without a peer or equal, every shade and size now in complete readiness—\$2.25 and \$2.50

These two lots for clearance this week:

A broken line of our Tanne kid gloves—those that wash with soap and water, yet retain their pliability and softness—about three pairs in every size, so not a great many, you see, while they last instead of..... \$1.50

All our fresh, new rubber gloves, something every housekeeper should possess to protect the hands, this week instead of \$1.25 a..... \$1.00

## Stamped Linen Pieces, Cushion Tops, Photo Frames.

Linen lawn center pieces, 14 and 20 inch squares, stamped with various pretty designs, only a small lot, so reduced from 50c, 75c, 85c and 95c each to..... 25c

Stamped linen lawn doilies, 12 and 15 inch squares that were 25c 15c 35c and 50c each for.....

Hemstitched and drawn work doilies, 6 inch squares, plate or finger bowls sizes, instead of \$1 a..... 75c dozen

Caneen photograph frames, tan ground with applique embroidery, reduced from 35c to..... 23c

Broken lines of poster cushion tops that were 65c, 75c and 85c each, for clearance..... 37c

Odd lot of German-tinted wools, green, brown, yellow, terra cotta and tan, than can be utilized in the making of slippers, afaghans, or tieing comforts, reduced from 15c a..... 9c skein to

## New Knit Undergarments and Hosiery.

A very large stock of the very best knit garments and hosiery, whether you buy of the higher priced sorts or the very little. The spurious is rigidly excluded here, but through expert purchasing we are enabled to give the good and true at a higher price than poorer kinds. The following to illustrate:

Women's gray wool vests and drawers, soft, nicely woven and finished, each..... 75c

Women's fleeced cream cotton vests and drawers, extra quality, 50c each.....

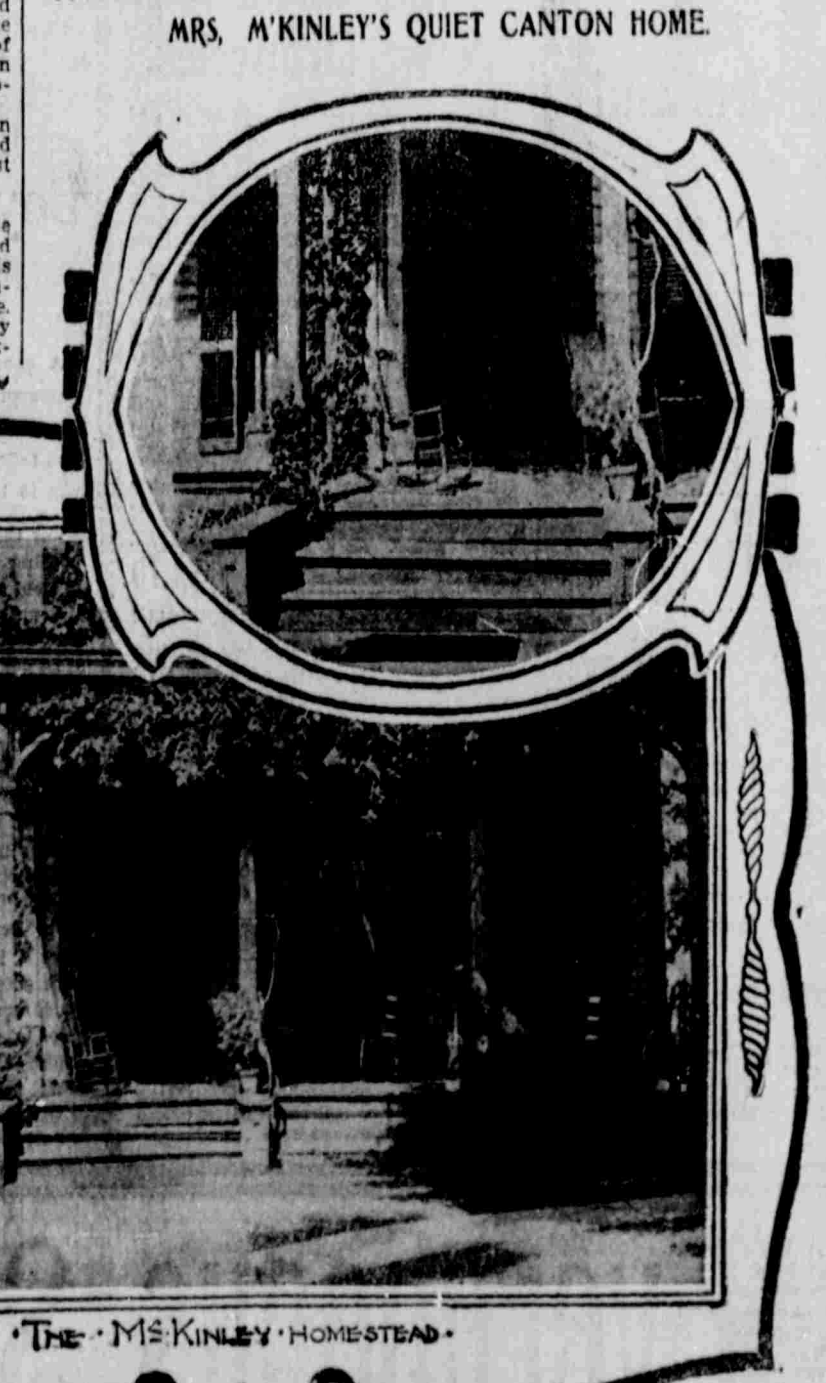
Women's gray fleeced cotton vests and drawers, heavy for winter, 25c each.....

Boys' gray fleeced cotton shirts and drawers, and girls' pantalettes, at 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c each.....

Women's real black cotton hose, fine gauge and heavy..... 60c weight, pair.....

Women's heavy weight black cotton hose, fine gauge, pair..... 40c

Children's black cotton hose, pair with double legs, three pairs for \$1.00



THE MCKINLEY HOMESTEAD.

The comfortable home at Canton, Ohio, which was regarded as a haven of rest by both Mr. and Mrs. McKinley, during the lifetime of the late President is now the home of the bereaved widow. Above are two views of the new mansion dwelling.

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.