Mrs. Woodruff entertained the ladies of the IHR church at a missionary tea

Miss Lydia C. Hanson and John Rickman of Mt. Pleasant were married on Thursday evening.

Miss McGrath will entertain in honor of Mrs. S. C. Adams next Thursday.

ber party at the Theater on Tuesday

Mrs. Elwin Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. grans and Miss Grace Emery were a realized the box parties at the Theater of Monday evening.

Miss Allee Howarth leaves next week relite, Miss Howarth has many friends suit Lake who will regret her de-

Miss Neitle Raleigh, who has been valuing in the East, has returned.

Mrs. J. R. Sibley and son, Elmer, left i Tuesday for St. Louis, where they and make their home.

are and Mrs. Elmer B. Jones, formerly of this city, will visit friends here during the latter part of the month.

Miss Leoly Pardes and Mr. Ernest Parties were married recently in Omaha Mrana have come to make their home in Mrs.

Miss Jessie Renot of this city and herry W. Burrows of Springer, N. M., while married on Monday.

Mrs. Rimball, Mics Blanch Kimball, and are. Flora Woodruff enterpin at an an Monday and Thursday of next 2.2 Mrs. Gulfagher left yesterday for Cal-

Miss Day K. Smith, who has been re-nding the summer with Mrs. Dale, left for her home during the week.

Miss Geneva Jennings entertained in-formally at cards on Wednesday at her studio in the Manitou.

Mrs. Dockery left yesterday for Mon-4 8 8 Mrs. J. H. Shannon, who has been

visiting in Pocatello, has returned. Mrs. Margeret Miles, Dr. Luella Miles and Mrs. John N. Sharp entertain at eards next Friday in honor of Miss An-

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Mrs. Mont Ferry gave a pretty children's party on Thursday for her two little sons. Prof. Howell of the University re-

ere he has been spending his vaca-A card-party will be given at the residence of Mrs. James H. Moyle next Thorsday evening under the auspices

Mr. Edward Exum has arrived from Kassas City, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wood. Mr. Exum has many friends in Utah, who will be

glad to welcome him.

Miss Lucy Bitters and Mr. Samuel Weggeland will be married next Tuesday. The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bitters, and Mr. Weggeland is a talented young musician of Salt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. $\tilde{J}, \, \tilde{B}, \, \, Wells$ of Helena, Mont., are in the city.

Burke, Miss Geddes, Mrs. Rose, Miss | Henry Clay left on Thursday for a McGrath, Miss Zane, Mrs. D. C. Roberts, Miss McMillan. | Pisamer will leave shortly afterward for New York, where she will seen the r New York, where she will spend the

> Miss Cella Sharp will pass the winter In San Diego. * * * Mrs. Martha Woodward entertained club at her residence on

the "6r" club at Wednesday, * * * Miss Annett will leave shortly for her home in Chicago.

Mr. Albert McClellan, brother of Professor John McClellan, and editor of the Payson Header, has returned

The Haleyon S. N. club give the first of a series of dancing parties at Christensen's hall this evening.

Blahop Andrews, of St. George, Is in

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wantland, who have been in Denver for some time past, have returned. Mrs. C. A. Hopson, the well known

artist, left for Butte yesterday.

Mrs. D. C. Dunbar, who has been spending the past sommer in California, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schraum of Og-den will shortly make their home in Sait Lake. Mrs. Shinghem, who has been visiting Mrs. C. S. Post, left on Wednesday for the East.

Mr. John Buschl, city recorder of of Provo, has been in the city during the week.

OGDEN SOCIAL NEWS.

Thursday evening a very novel and pleasurable party was given at the home of Miss Elien Thomas on Grant avenue in honer of Professor Squire Coop, who is to leave Ogden for Germany October 11, where he goes to Berlin to study music. The party was called an "Autumn Home Excursion from Ogden to Gerina, Germany." Miss Thomas had the home beautifully decorated and arranged to represent the entire trip by train and on the steamer. The sitting room was arranged as a entire trip by train and on the steamer. The sitting room was arranged as a waiting room with lunch counters and ticket office, in this room the company was received. They boarded the train in the parior which carried them from Ogden to New York, on the Mckinley and Roosevelt ratiroad between Chicago and New York, the entire company was robbed, the lights being turned out and the valuables were taken from all present. At New York the company left the parlor and entered the dining room which was decorated in the German colors, to represent the steamer on the which was decorated in the German colors, to represent the steamer on the ceens voyage. They played cards and had a delightful time. To represent the arrival in Germany they had views of the Rhine river and other place, and at their destination a grand monu was served. Professor Coop delighted the passeners with instrumental made and served. Professor Coop delighted the passengers with instrumental inusic and Miss Driver and Mrs. C. P. Ferrin sang some beautiful songs. The home was clegantly decorated with autumn leaves and flowers. Those present were: Professor Squire Coop, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ballantyne, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Zimer, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Read, Mrs. C. P. Ferrin, Misses Lyla Jost, Lizzle Blair, May Driver, Annie Brown, May Brown, Nettle McKay, Ray Riggs, Annie McKay and Ellen Thomas, Messrs, James Burton, Sy Corey John Culley, Moroni Thomas, Albert Johnson, David McKay and Ray Scoville. David McKay and Ray Scoville.

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Mr, and Mrs. J. B. Wells of Helena, Mont, are in the city.

Miss Daisy McClintoch, who has been given in Southern California for the past three months, has returned.

Mrs. Chas. G. Plummer and Mrs.

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Dr. S. L. Buck gave an autumn party at her beautiful home, No. 460 Twenty-fourth street. The rooms were very elegantly and artistically decorated with the pretty tinted autumn leaves and flowers. The afternoon was very pleasurably spent in cards "Eucer" being the game played. The head prize was won by Mrs. Achefellarger, and the second prize by Mrs. Healy. A sumptuous

absent in Southern California for the past three months, has returned.



Terra cotta is back in favor again, and French broadcloth is to be wern more than ever. This beautiful costume is novel in every detail. It has the bloused bodice falling equally all around over a wide embroidered girdle of black valvet. A cape-like collar and wide cuffs of the same velvet give the note of black necessary. The undersleeves are embroidered in black and a gold Russian ribbon finishes the corselet. This ribbon is headed by narrow black velvet. A similar trimming heads the narrow circular flounce on the skirt.

BROWN AND GOLD.



This elegant brown Fall costume is built of the new material called Alsa. lian drape. It has a smooth surface and is very rich and fine. The trimming consists of gold braid and embroidery. The blouse is to be worn open or closed as preferred.

luncheon was served in the dining room, Those present were: Mesdames Matson, Hume, Ryan, Conroy, Fitzgerald, Spencer, Healy, Eeil, Klesel, Warner, Metcalf Tyler, Nelson, Cullen, Fletcher, Nate Kuhn, Ad Kuhn Abe Kuhn, Stewart, Schamsenbach, Baker, Marks, Shaw, Barlow, Grant, Peery, Conlisk, Perkins, Joseph Peery, Patton, Schramm, Buck, all of Ogden, Mrs. Schefelberger, of Marysville, California; Mrs. Stoer, of Rhode Island; Mrs. Caston, of Evanston; Miss Eila Conroy, Miss Smith and Miss Eddy.

On Tuesday evening the second ward meeting house was the scene of a grand musical treat given under the auspices of the ward choir, and direction of Prof. Squire Coop, as a testimonial to Elder E. F. Tout. It was a thorough success in every particular. therough success in every particular, and deserves much praise. The program was made up of choice vocal and instrumental selections, which were listened to with unbounded pleasure by the large audience. Each number was loudly encored by the assemblage. The concert netted about \$75 which will be presented to Elder Tout previous to his departure for his mission in England. Following is the program as it was car-Following is the program as it was car-

volce cursus music musters,

volce cultured by some of the noted music masters.

On Thursday evening the ladies of the Episcopal church gave a grand ball in Christensen's half for the benefit of the church. It was the leading social event of the week, and the opening social ball of the season. The half was magnificently decorated in redand goldbunting, palms stood throughout the reception room. There were booths on the stage and in the reception room where lees, lemonades, candles and flowers were sold and everybody present had to buy from the beautiful young salestadies. The music for tripping the light fantasite was furnished by Ford's full orchestra, and prompting by Mr. Christensen. Many of the ladies present wore elegant gowns of dainty colored silks and satins. The floor was in good condition for dancing and the very large crowd enlayed a most delightful evening. There were over 300 tickets sold. The affair was pronounced a thorough success financially and pleasurably.

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The home of Mrs. H. H. Spencer was open to a very pleasant gathering on Tuesday afternoon.

Thestal serion at her flat in the Union block on Main street. The time was spent with cards and needle work. Mrs. Sam Schwab being the prize winner.

Dainty refreshments were served, after which the ladies received an invitation to mee the following Tuesday with Mrs. Leon Barbanan. The following ware the success. Mrs. Phil. Sperkart, Mrs. Sam Schwab Mrs. Phil. Sperkart, Mrs. Joe E. Yutes, Mrs. C. A. Wedgeswood, Mrs. F. L. Worfman, Mrs. Bellama, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Bellama, Mrs. Aller Propen at a cross delightful evening. The affair was pronounced a thorough success financially and pleasurably.

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her friends Wednesday afternoon, at a pleasant that and luncheon given in henor of Mrs. Schefelburger, of Marys-ville, California, who has been visiting in Ogden during the past week, but re-

Monday evening Mr. J. H. West en- teachers and their surroundings. home, it being his birthday.

Mrs. Agatha Pratt is home, after a deasant outing at Fairview, Idaho.

The Sait Lake Opera company's ren-dition of the 'Mandaria' in Ogden next Friday night will be liberally atronized by society. The visits of fait Lake's talented musicians are al-rays distinct events.

PROVO SOCIAL NEWS.

Apostles John Henry Smith and Anthen H. Lund spent Sunday in Provo. Mrs. W. H. King made a short visit with her sister, Mrs. D. D. Houtz.

Miss Angie Holbrook left for Salt Lake City Sunday afternoon, to con-tinue her studies in the State Univer-

Sunday morning with their nurses for California, where they will join Mrs. Loose and remain all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Nunn spent the week at the Telluride power plant

In Provo canyon, Miss Janetta Richards is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Taylor,

Miss Mary Lyman, daughter of Platt D. Lyman, and Miss Nellie Wood, of San Juan Po., arrived in Provo Mon-day morning, to attend the B. Y. Aca-

Miss Ella Thompson, sister of Mrs. David John Jr., has come to Provo for the winter and will study at the Brig-ham Young Academy.

Mrs. Sam A. King and children have gone to Salt Lake to visit Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bagley.

Mr. L. Holbrook and son Fay have

Mrs. P. Healy entertained a few of one week at the same place.

Miss Rumie Ridges, of Salt Luke, has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Pike, of this city.

Menday evening Mr. J. H. West and Mrs. Service of the city are with the school, the service of the city.

Mrs. David J. Williams was pleasantly surprised Toesday evening by a large number of her old school mates, the affair being in honor of her birth-

CLUB CHAT.

The Ladies' Literary club meets Friday October 12. The program is as follows: Original poems by Mrs. Kelsey:

1 "The Sunset."
2 "A Voice in the Night."
3 "A Fragment."
An wriginal story by Mrs. C. El Richards, "The Rise of the Hopeful."
An original poem by Mrs. Thomas Weir, "The Uncut Leaves."

Resolved. That we approve of the policy of expansion of the territory of the United States so far as it is now accomplished, including the acquisition of the Porto Rican, Hawaitan and Philippine islands. Afternative, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Mr. L. Richlet negative, Mrs. Eugene Lewis, Mrs. William Jennings. Members of the club are requested to pay dues during the month of October.

The Reviewers' club will meet on Monday at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. C. D. Moore. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Hal Brown.

The Arkansas State Federation of Women's Clubs has recently, through one of its standing committees, issued Instructions to its component clubs to allow time for "table-talks," at which one of more of the following subjects shall be freely and fully discussed: Public libraries and their value to study clubs, housekesters and their blunders. clubs, housekeepers and their blunders; art and its moral effect in the school-room. Arbor Day in Arkansas; industrial schools vs reformatories. This summary of subjects forms an index to the practical work which the federation contemplates engaging in the year following its next annual meeting. A year's preparatory study will give an intelligible grasp of their chosen line of ork when the clubs come to put it in-

as to another club to which men belong. ther women's work, it was built by Mrs. Henry, the two lubs to hold leases as long as they ex-

Mrs. Isman, who belongs to one of the plone of families of Albion, was one of the first women there to become interested in clubs, and was largely instrumental in organizing the Emitte Luceum Tuam, more familiarly known to Albion as the E. L. T. It grew so the Albion as the E. L. T. It grew so was remained in the complete were remained in the complete were remained in which truit and vessel. rapidly that members were crowded into the private parters when they met to discuss literary subjects, and it soon became evident that some change must

The public halfs did not appear to the women, who were accustomed to arise the surroundings, but there slimply were no other places, and the E. L. T's were in despair. To the ressue came Mrs. faman. She announced her intentian to build a place where they could meet.

The rich men of Albica heard and were interested. They too had a club, the Leisure Hour, smised upon hy their wives, but existing under difficulty her cause it had no suitable place. A cane mittee went to Mrs. Isman and usked if she would not make her due house.

there so inspiring is the effect. On the same floor is an extractic library, ac-cording to the New York Recald's de-

is stacke i.

Althou now feels that she has made a practical demonstrate a of the club's name, which being interpreted, is "Send forth your light."

cription, which is a whed by a sep-

to practical operation.

In Albion, Mich, is the only club-nouse in the country built by a club woman and devoted to the use of the club of which she is a member as well as to another club to which she is a member as well as to another club to which pure belows.

FEMININE FLOTSAM.

There is one thing that the girl who writes ought to consider, and that is this. Has life been real enough, sich chough, deep enough, for her, in her is a still another great danger about -Marqueet Deland in Harper's Buzur.

Fashion's Freshest Fancies.

Walker's Store.

DRESS GOODS AND SILKS

WORTHY BARGAINS.

Monday, Oct. 8th and Week.

Up to \$2.75 Liberty

Louisine Silks \$1.40.

These are the aristocratic exclusives

Up to \$2.50 Foulard Silks 95c.

Now then, some pretty picking that made expressly for evening, reception will excite interest in the silk store. We've rather too many satin finish and handsome calling gowns. Thirty and serviceable dresses, really surpris-We've rather too many satin finish

Foulards, so thirty patterns are to be disposed of this week. Kinds appro
Description in the collection—different of the Nery new small figured inserty possines and fifteen in chameleon effects, one there'll be a quick saig of them at priate for calling, reception or evening wear-yet not extremes, but rather the than probable another low chance at these superb silks practical in-betweens that give broadest service. Predominating colors are old blues, rose, reseda, castors, tans, reds, grays and heliotropes; wide choosing, certainly, but one dress in each, Regular prices, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 the yard, choose any this week at-

\$1.25 Black Mohair Crepons—70c.

Some excellent black mohair crepons, splendid black that will ever remain so, double width, latest designs, no fabric made is better to shed the dust, \$1.25 a yard regular Monday and week-

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Novelty and Mixture Dress Goods.

75c Taffeta Silks 48c. Five pieces of black taffeta silks, quality that will make good dress in-

The 50c and \$1.00 \$1.40 Dress Goods Tables.

These are the fabrics that were made to sell at a fourth to a third higher price, but we have inaugurated a new-er, better way-reducing cost to you Dress Goods.

A whole counter full of pretty movelof dress goods all 40 locker wide, fash.

In the counter full of pretty movelime, when assortment is of the very

Silk mixture dress fabrics, 45 inches prise many the high-finish plain wide, pretty two tone effects, make into most desirable dresses; this work broad variety as in other kinds. They some \$1.25 and \$1.35 a yard qualities go should rotal at \$1.20 and \$1.35 a yard,

Hosiery—Part of Price Taken Off.

Boy's black cotten stechings, heavily ribbed, very elastic, good school hose, just the Sty size missing from entire line, all others, so to close out, instead of 25c-

inconcentration and account account.

Children's tan stockings, 815 to 915, that were 25c, 40c, and 50c a pair, to Half Prices Women's black cotton hose with rib-bed tops, in \$12 out size only, instead of

sacrana a carada a marana a caranga a New Linoleums and An Item of Rugs.

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Rugs Underpriced. MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

Some most desirable Wilton rugs in loral and Oriental designs and colorings, rich looking. \$7354 inches, always lines lold of; sell for \$1,50 each, two days— Women's v Witten rugs in the targer size—20x63

inches, same range of designs and coj-orings, that are \$3.00 each regularly,

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Only a small collection of them may

MARKANIAN PROGRAMMENT PROGRAMM Sweet Scented Soaps : at Little Cost. MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,

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Dainty babeskin scop, three days, a

"Madam Demorest Pace Enamed" warranted free from injurious ingredi-ents and a most desirable article, three days the 75c bottles are—

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a new feature this senson. It has always been most critical and particular as to the character of shoes exploited, and now the idea of having lines made to its own express order has been formulated. Some of order has been formulated. Some of these shoes are here now, only just take on from their cases and the maker of them being one of the been in America, we believe you cannot so anywhere and find their equals at the prices. Three lines said of: Women's vici kid shors, extension soles, stylish, neat looking shoes, you will like, st-

A \$2.50 line of want n's Shoes, different leather kinds with hand-lurned or extension sales that count most thin grades. A combination of style, service and under price.

Men's cardovan Shoes, with hands sewed double soles, made to give splendlid wear. Sell at—

Children's floored rotton Shirts and Drawers in sizes 20, in and 21 only, reduced from the each to—

Purses and Notions. MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY. Finger purses, made of linest quality pigskin, inclusive of initial desired three days, choice from \$2.00 line for-

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Odd lot of crocket cattons in vari-2 for 5c Vegetable brushes with handles, 100

"Rapid"hooks and eyes, white or fap-

general contract and a contract and Knit Underwear Specials.

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ranwers, early c'dar, vests misely un-soned with arreched edge down front, extra quality for she each, this week-

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I large number of her old school mates, the affair being in honor of her birthe be enough for Monday, Tuesday and the whole affair, which was a great success, for a joilier crowd never met. Refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed.

Only a small collection of them may be enough for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, but while they last. Women's kid gloves, red, brown and black, most sizes, gloves that sell for \$1.00 a pair, to close out this remnant line—

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