

where the young men have prominent positions with the Utah-Idaho Sugar company.

The following June weddings are announced: G. N. Child and Julia Allman of Springfield, Janus Banks and Anna Hackett, Thomas Broachant and Violet Long, Morgan Lott and Rosa Peterson, John Ranson and Amanda Thompson of Idaho, A. L. Yates and Thompson Gray, Harry Stoker and Jennie Gilchrist, Abe Anderson and Lulu Dorton, all prominent young people of Lehi.

Mrs. W. A. Ford has returned from California where she spent the winter with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webb of Sugar City, Idaho, are visiting Lehi relatives.

Mrs. Nannie Taylor is visiting Gov. and Mrs. John C. Cutler of Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Alfred of Albion are visiting Lehi friends.

Mr. George A. Smith of Salt Lake City spent Thursday with Lehi friends.

trade, and with the exercise of proper care there is no reason they they should.

Under the straight front regime, the hips were made to look smaller because the waist was larger; but fashion has decreed that the small waist is the thing, and the hour of the long, extremely long-waisted woman is at hand.

A Woman Can—Abolish unnecessary noise.

Establish traveling libraries, and so bring reading matter within the reach of all.

Help to save the forests from demoralization.

Clean up her own back yard and make it such a thing of beauty that it will be an inspiration to her neighbors.

See that the health of her fellow citizens is cared for by securing the appointment of a public nurse whose duty is the care and instruction of the poor.

Secure lighted streets at night and thereby prevent crimes.

Insist upon paved sidewalks.

Demand clean streets, and get them.

Get rid of tramps by having an

moving picture shows and postal cards.

Beautify her street with window-boxes.

Prevent telephone and telegraph companies from hacking off and mutilating the branches of trees.

Prevent much loss of life by insisting that all wires be underground.

Arouse public interest in the public welfare.

Keep her garbage box clean and covered, and insist upon her fellow citizens doing the same.

Regulate the public care of the aged, sick, insane and paupers so that only sane, wholesome and humane treatment of these dependents is possible.

Open the parks, art galleries, and museums accessible to all.

See that every citizen can be a clean one, through the establishing of public baths.

Demand that the school buildings be used as neighborhood centers.

Open schools for defective children.

Visit the tenement house district with the inspector. Her eyes may help him.

Have laws enacted to enforce the building of sanitary homes for the poor and to prevent overcrowding.

Such a demand for pure food, pure water and pure milk that no other will find a sale.

Visit the prisoners and brighten their lives.

Teach the poor to save, by establishing a savings collection with a door-to-door bank collector.

Teach the poor to live by means of the visiting housekeeper.

Enforce the laws which forbid expectation in public.

Beautify her city as did the women of Portland, Ore., by planting roses along the thoroughfares.

Encourage the small park movement.

Place drinking fountains within the reach of man and beast.

Insist that her children be taught by competent teachers.

Rid her town of the smoke nuisance.

Open rest rooms in public buildings for public comfort.

Open kindergartens, schools, missions, recreation centers.

Apply her knowledge upon every household matter to the larger field of municipal and state housekeeping, with magnificent results.

She CAN, because she HAS done every one of these things. And when she does these all towns and cities will be clean, happy, wholesome places in which to live.—May Delineator.



LITTLE MAID'S PARTY FROCK.

White China silk frock with double skirt formed of two equally wide flounces, with wide hemstitched edges surmounted by three pin-tucks. Long waisted full blouse, gathered into belt; Dutch neck into which is gathered deeply rounded bertha of China silk trimmed with Valenciennes lace insertion and edged with insertion and frilling; puffed elbow sleeves trimmed to match bertha; Dresden printed taffeta sash. White taffeta hair bow. White silk stockings and black patent kid pumps.

In Woman's World.

To Freshen Leather Chairs—Wipe the leather with a damp cloth to clean it, and let it dry thoroughly. Then rub it over with a soft old cloth, dipped in the stiffly-beaten white of an egg.

Tinting Faces—Buy a tube of oil paint of the color which you want to dye your face. Squeeze it into a cup of gasoline and stir until dissolved. Dip a small piece of lace into it and if too deep a color, add gasoline until the correct shade is obtained. Then put all the lace in, take out, shake gently and dry in open air. Be sure that the gasoline is not used in a room in which there is a lamp, gas, or a fire.

Rain Water Strainers—Having no time to catch rain-water in galvanized tubs, the roof is dirty and the water always has to be strained before it is fit to use. As a remedy try the following plan:

A flour sack is torn open, washed perfectly clean, and stretched over the top of the tub, leaving a slight sag in the middle. Clothes pins are then slipped over the edges, pinning the cloth to the edge of the tub as if it were a line in this way the water is strained and protected as well, from flying soot and dust.

It seems to be the object of all women, just now, to become slender, for women of pronounced embonpoint have not been taken into consideration by the designers of the new corsets. They will have to struggle along as best they can and modify their figures gradually.

It is the slim woman and the one that is just plump enough to look well who are the chief concern as well as the great joy of the conservators and modistes. They have no bulging hips to reduce and none of the other trials of the very stout person. It is commonly believed that the only way to reduce the apparent size of the hips is by lacing them up in very tight corsets. This really only makes them look larger. There are ways of arranging and adjusting other lines of the figure so that one looks almost sylph-like. It is a study, however, requiring much thought and consideration.

It is through sitting properly—directions for which may be had for the asking—exercising and eating, or rather avoiding certain kinds of food, that one may reduce weight. Proper sitting will also do much towards reducing a prominent abdomen, as the wrong position pushes it forward and disproportionately develops it.

Many women have the habit of sitting or leaning in a one-sided position, which sooner or later shows its results in the shoulders and hips. This is especially so with those whose duties compel them to sit several hours daily in front of a desk.

There is also a tendency among women to a drooping position when standing. The back should be flat, that is, the shoulder blades should not protrude.

DR. T. FELIX COURAUD'S

ORIENTAL TOILET POWDER

AN IDEAL, ANTISEPTIC TOILET POWDER FOR INFANTS AND ADULTS.

This is an exquisitely perfumed, antiseptic toilet powder. It is a household necessity for the nursery and toilet. It keeps the complexion clear and preserves the velvety texture of youth. It should be used freely after bathing, giving a delightful and refreshing effect.

Prepared by F. COURAUD, N. Y. CITY.

Proprietor of

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM

For sale by

WILLES-HORNE DRUG CO.

No. 8 Main St. by the Monument, SALT LAKE CITY.



"COUNTESS" de MONTELL.

PSEUDO COUNTESS A THIEF.

"Countess" de Montell, who has posed as a member of nobility, and, it is alleged, piled her vocation as a hotel thief, has been run to earth by continental detectives, after a two-year chase. The "countess" real name is Mme. Portal by marriage. She was Amelie Condemine. She traveled in style and no one disputed her claims of nobility. She is an expert thief, the police claim.

ever-ready town woodpile. No work, no pay.

Help to prevent the injustice of child labor.

Do away with immoral theaters.

In number Miss Anderson now has several thousand goldfish on her hands and is stocking all the small springs and streams in the vicinity.

Who cleans carpets perfectly? The National House Cleaning Co., of course.

DEAF TELEGRAPH OPERATOR.

Peter A. Foley, the "lightning taker" of Portland, is the most wonderful telegraph operator in the world. Foley is totally deaf, an affliction which ordinarily would be supposed to make telegraphy an utter impossibility to him, but since he became deaf eight years ago, Foley has developed what may be called a sixth sense and by touch and sight he can direct the finest movements of the instrument and correctly interpret them. His nervous system is a part and parcel of telegraphy and by means of the sense of touch in his finger tips he takes messages transmitted from the end of the continent. He can read a message by watching the sounder. With his left forefinger placed lightly on the sounder, he can by his wonderful sense of touch take a message as accurately as any man in the office.—Kennebec Journal.

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF A CITY

AS SEEN BY A SALT LAKE WOMAN

THINGS have been mysteriously disappearing of late from a certain backyard in this town, and thereby hangs an Easter story.

In so far as the egg having been blessed as a special article of food in olden times, forms a part. Not content with having cleared the yard of clothes posts, wash bench, rake, garden hose, etc., these most miserable of all miserable thieves began on the coal in the cellar. Not every night, did a bucketful or several large lumps disappear, but at the most baffling intervals, until the different members of the family taking it upon themselves to keep the silent watch by turns in the hope of catching the guilty one, finally gave up in despair, concluding that a good full night's sleep was of far more value than the bucketful or the lump of coal. Still, it was most annoying, this prowling, and petty trespassing by night. Besides, it gave each one a most uncomfortable feeling at times. If the 13-year-old daughter remained alone for five minutes in the kitchen with the light on and the blind up, she was certain the skulking one was watching her from without, and would put out the light and rush into the safe and sacred circle of the family in the sitting room, with pale cheeks and starting eyes. One night, Johnny, the brave, daring, the game, the swift of foot, was coming along the right-of-way with a pail of milk, when suddenly, milk and pail were dashed to the ground.

"I saw someone loom up over the garbage can," said fleet-of-foot, as he dashed into the household bosom.

Father went out to investigate. No one, of course. The maid cast a bulky shadow upon every object in the back yard in her rapid transit from sink to pantry, and gantry to sink, as she madly endeavored to finish the dishes and be off ere the raising of the curtain at the Grand, or to catch the car that would enable her to reach Murray just in time for the first dance.

Johnny had sacrificed the milk, and fled in terror at the mere passing shadow of the maid upon the garbage can, and he could have sworn to the person, too.

There was one, colored, in the neighborhood, who had been suspected of

stealing the coal, yet never caught in the act. The children had even seen the stealing of the coal to disturb exactly like their coal at home. Yet even this would not be proven as a sure sign of his guilt.

One morning the maid coming in at the scandalous hour of four, heard strange noises in the coal cellar. The unsuspecting family upon being roused, thought the noises had awakened Hannah, even though she stood before each shivering figure in all her bedroom finery. Down the cellar stair they fled, cautiously, noiselessly, breathlessly, though the window lay out on the ground, and it was only yesterday, it had been nailed in securely. No one remembered that coal had been delivered late in the afternoon, and that the window had been of necessity removed to admit the coal, and had not been replaced. All paused on the stair to listen, save one who at a given signal was to touch the magic button that would throw light, at last, upon the colored thief, catching him red-handed.

It was a dark and solemn vigil on the stair, without light, without sound, yet none felt that it was not without color. At last came a soft grating which meant the rubbing of one lump of coal against another, as it was carefully placed in a sack. Small pieces began crumbling and falling about—the thief was making for the window. All were satisfied that it was the crucial moment, in which light would triumph over guilt and darkness. The vital ended, the signal voice given, the button pressed, and there, sure enough, black, but not a coon—a lion. She looked a trifle surprised for a moment at the sudden light, but continued her prowling about on the top of the coal.

Disgusted, the family fled back to bed, determined to never again allow the stealing of the coal to disturb their peaceful slumbers. It was not many mornings after this, however, that notwithstanding each individual vowe to give the coal cellar a wide berth, father found himself again descending to the dark and gloomy depths below. Mother had awakened him with, "You must go, father, I'm sure of it, this time. I first heard footsteps, then the window removed, and I hastened to the porch and looked down just in time to see a foot disappearing."

It was just beginning to grow light. There was a mighty scrambling going on as father unbolted the kitchen door leading down, which caused him to shout "Hold!" in a loud and terrible voice.

Mother was right. She had seen a foot. Father saw it, too, as it slipped out of sight over the coal.

"What are you doing here?" he roared.

And a still small voice came back, "I'm lookin' for Milly's nest."

"And who in thunder is Milly?" said father in anything but mild tones, though, he found himself again at a little face shone over the top of the coal.

"Milly's my hen; and I saw her come in thro' the broken pane, yesterday."

"Well, and what if you did—is that any reason why you should come in here, too, and at such an unheard-of hour, breaking people's rest?"

"Yes, sir; Milly's nest is here, and I want my Easter eggs."

LADY BARBIE.

Z. C. M. I.'s Great Showing of Summer Dress Goods at Reduced Prices

Always reliable—always trustworthy—you can depend implicitly on reductions quoted by Z. C. M. I. Monday we start the season of Summer Dress Goods selling with a large number of specially desirable new fabrics priced very attractively. Bright, cheerful patterns, suggestive of Spring and Summer—they are uncommonly rich fabrics that will wear excellently.

YOGA SILK, in stripes and checks, regular 65c a yard, sale price	50c	SOIESETTE in a variety of solid colors, regular 35c a yard, sale price	28c
SILK MULLS, in fancy figures and beautiful floral effects, regular 65c a yard, sale price	50c	MERCERIZED PLAID TAFFETAS, stylish and very becoming when made up, regular 35c a yard, sale price	25c
SILK TISSUES, in fancy figures and exquisite floral effects, regular 65c a yard, sale price	50c	CHIFFON COTTON VOILES, in blue, pink, cream, brown, regular 35c a yard, sale price	25c
SILK MIRETTE CLARE, in solid colors and corded effects, regular 60c a yard, sale price	45c	COTTON POIS DE SOIE, beautiful designs suitable for gowns, kimonos, dressing sacques, regular 25c, sale price	15c
COTTON STRIPED TISSUES, in grey, pink and blue, regular 40c a yard, sale price	30c	FUGI YAMA, latest Japanese designs, especially suitable for summer kimonos, regular 25c a yard, sale price	17c
MERCERIZED COTTON RAJAH, in solid colors, regular \$1.00 a yard, sale price	80c	AMOSKEAG APRON GINGHAMS, a nice variety to select from, regular 10c a yard, sale price	7c
FIGURED SILK MULLS, in beautiful floral effects, regular 85c a yard, sale price	65c	BLEACHED MUSLIN, regular price 12 1/2c a yard, sale price	10c
ZANZIBAR FANCY WAISTINGS in desirable ombre stripes, regular 75c a yard, sale price	50c	ALL COLORED LAWNs	20% OFF



STYLISH SUITS for EASTER

In selecting your Easter Suit you, of course, desire to choose from the newest and most extensive variety of the season's styles. Our display of Suits is simply delightful. It is a grand selection of stunning effects, of which the Madam Butterfly, Japanese Cutaway and Pointed Coat are the predominating styles. Better come at your earliest convenience, so that any necessary alterations can be made before Easter.

An especially attractive feature is the REASONABLE PRICES ASKED FOR OUR SUITS—many people have told us that we are giving better values than any store in the city.



LINGERIE WAISTS

An elegant line of remarkably pretty waist models for 1908, showing the new Butterfly and Mandarin sleeves, splendid variety. From \$1.50 to \$8.00.

Silk Dept. Specials

TUSSORAHs, MANDARINS, and PANAJAHs, the latest Silk creations, in polka dots, large and small coin spots, Chinese figures, full lines of colors and blacks. These Silks are of a similar weave to the Rajahs, but they are so much more firmly woven that the fabric does not rough up as was the case with the Rajah. We have been selling them at \$1.50 and \$1.75 a yard, Monday and weeks

\$1.00

Only One Dress Pattern to a Customer

BLACK TAFFETA SILK, 27 inches wide a splendid finish, beautiful luster, regular \$1.00 a yard, sale price

75c

BLACK TAFFETA SILK, 19 inches wide, good finish, fine luster, regular 85c a yard, sale price

60c

Sun Bonnets

Ladies' and Children's Sun Bonnets and Sun Hats, all colors, each

25c

Jewelry Dept. Special

All beaded bags next week at

Half Price

OUR DRUG STORE IS AT 112-114 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Hosiery Dept. Spec'ls

BOYS' SCHOOL HOSE—A black cotton hose, with reinforced heel and toe, very elastic and durable. Regular price 25c. Special price

15c

BOYS' SCHOOL HOSE—An extra quality Pickanniny black cotton hose, made for heavy wear. Regular price 35c. Special price

25c

MISSSES' HOSE—Fine ribbed black cotton, the Pickanniny brand, having an unexcelled luster, and great wearing qualities. Regular price 35c. Special price

25c

LADIES' HOSE—Mercerized Black Lisle, extra spliced heel and toe. Regular price 35c. Sale price

25c

LADIES' HOSE—Real black maco, a medium weight hose, with double sole, heel and toe. Regular price 35c. Sale price

25c

Ladies' Vests

Ladies' White Ribbed Vests, with low neck and no sleeves, also with low neck and short sleeves—Regular price 25c. Sale price

15c

Rust Proof Corsets

A special line of Warner's Rust Proof Corsets—white. Regular price \$1.75, sale price

80c