

best of viewing some of the best work of the artist on exhibition at the library.

Mrs. J. E. Peterson from Arizona is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. McNitt, for a few days.

The sixth grade pupils of the Parker school, under the direction of Mr. Samson, are giving a play at the library. The play is entitled "The Boy Who Wasn't There." The play is a comedy and is being given for the benefit of the library.

The first of the young people of the Parker school, under the direction of Mr. Samson, are giving a play at the library. The play is entitled "The Boy Who Wasn't There." The play is a comedy and is being given for the benefit of the library.

Mrs. and Mr. D. H. Madison were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrison at dinner Thursday.

Miss Margaret Stewart is entertaining at a Halloween party this evening.

Miss Winnie Black was the honored guest at a bridge tea Wednesday evening given by Mrs. William Howard. The tea was given for the benefit of the library.

Mrs. and Mr. Oat Holsenberger entertained at a wedding reception Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Holsenberger. The bride was Miss Holsenberger and the groom was Mr. Holsenberger. The wedding was officiated by Rev. Holsenberger.

Miss Nellie Taylor entertained at a dinner party at her home Thursday in honor of Mrs. Millie May Taylor and Warren Taylor, both of Salt Lake.

LEHI.

Monday Miss Ida Taylor and Emmett (Cushman) of the Bank of Lehi, were married, and a reception was held in their honor at the home of the bride's parents that evening. The bride and groom are very popular Lehi young people. They will be at home to their friends at their residence on Second West, Second South street.

The Lehi Literary club held a pleasant session at the home of Mrs. W. T. Butler Wednesday afternoon.

Ex-Gov. John C. Cutler was visiting Lehi friends the first of the week.

Cohn's

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A Record Breaking One-Price Dress Goods Sale

Our entire line of high-grade fabrics for your choosing Monday and Week at only **\$1.50 a yard**

All the weaves—all the shades—all the patterns—all the color combinations—the world's greatest mills have produced for this season are represented in this unprecedented sacrifice. Two exceptions only. We reserve Serges and Broadcloths. In this magnificent assemblage, of the season's most beautiful fabrics, are values at \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, and \$3. You choose without reserve at the **\$1.50** wonderfully low price per yard.

Sensational Hair Goods Offers

Genuine Hair Switches full 24 inch length, all shades excepting gray, worth \$5 each, **\$3.00** Monday special.

Elegant Hair Switches, of the finest quality Human Hair, full 28 inches long, all shades but gray, very special **\$5.00** Monday.

The new "Transformation," the new coiffure which is taking the place of hair rolls. Very special **\$2.50 & \$3** at.

Hair rolls in all shades—made of real hair, special to close, at 50c, 35c and **25c**.

Swiss and Nainsook Aprons

Dainty effects trimmed with Irish Crochet, Oriental Val and Valenciennes lace. A score of dainty ideas to choose from. Worth to \$1.00 each. Choose Monday at **49c** only.

Wonder Wash Goods Offers

5000 yards of the best American-made, in all colors, and white, worth like a yard, Monday **8c**.

White Embroidered Flannelette, 25 yards to choose from, value \$1.50 a yard, Monday **53c**.

Plain Wash Bills, in all the best washing shades and flits 12 inches wide, worth 50c the yard, Monday **27c**.

Comfort Robe Prints, in bands, with quilting patterns, worth the yard, Monday **6c**.

Pure White Cotton Batiks full 40x40, 24x40, 28x40, 32x40, Monday with a limit of 12 to a customer, **7c**.

12-4 Heavy German Finish cotton blankets, in white, gray and tan, worth \$1.25 Monday **\$1.25**.

Pluffy-Ruffled Comforts, 72x84 inches each, worth \$2.50 each, Monday only **\$1.75**.

100 Silklike Comforts filled with pure white cotton, superbly dyed worth \$1.75 each, Monday they go **\$1.00**.

Mrs. J. A. Knight of Salt Lake and Mrs. M. Froese of California are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knight.

Thomas F. Kirkham and Miss Margaret Cavanagh, prominent Lehi young people, will be married in the Salt Lake temple Wednesday next.

Wednesday evening a farewell social was given in honor of Arthur C. Wilson, who leaves for the Eastern States mission field Nov. 2, which was largely attended and much enjoyed.

Mr. Marion Cutler of Salt Lake is spending the week with Lehi relatives.

Mr. James T. Harwood of Salt Lake spent the first of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harwood.

Mr. W. W. Taylor has been spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cutler of Salt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Williams of Minorsville spent Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cutler.

Mrs. Leo Woolley of Raymond, Alberta, Canada, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kirkham.

LOGAN.

The big event of the week was a Halloween dancing party given Thursday night at the Brigham Young gymnasium by Mrs. O. H. Budget, Mrs. James E. Cardon and Mrs. C. H. Hart. The decorations were elaborate and effectively carried out in the color scheme of yellow and black. The hall presented a pretty scene with its many jack-o'-lanterns and its inviting cozy corners. During the dance refreshments were served, and about 250 guests enjoyed the affair.

Mrs. Steops entertained informally at tea Tuesday, her guests being Miss Genevieve Smith, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Sarah Huntman and Miss Kyle.

The A. C. student body gave a dancing party Monday night in the pavilion.

Mrs. E. W. Robinson will entertain the Sigma Alpha Fraternity Saturday night.

The B. Y. C. gymnasium presented a pretty scene Wednesday night, when the fourth year students entertained with a Halloween party.

An automobile party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Nibley, Mr. C. W. Nibley, Mr. John Wells, Mr. Beebe, with his son, Mr. Woodruff Beebe, came to Logan Friday from Salt Lake, returning Monday.

At a concert given at the tabernacle Tuesday night an excellent musical program was given under the direction of the Tabernacle choir. The program included Prof. John J. McCallan at the organ, Willard Weir at violinist, and

A COAT THAT CAN BE WORN SEPARATELY.

Though this smart coat is really part of a two-piece suit, it may also be worn with one-piece frocks of harmonizing color, or with a shirtwaist and either skirt for runabout use. The material of this suit is serge in a dark blue color—blues being fashionable this season. The longwaisted effect is produced by the strap across the hip, with pleats set in below. The curved pocket is a new feature, and the buttoned straps, used instead of cuffs. The hat is a stone blue beaver, trimmed with gray and blue wings.

Alfred Best as tenor. It was a rare musical treat.

Miss Eva Benson entertained at an informal affair last Saturday complimentary to Mr. Ray Anderson. Mr. Anderson will leave shortly to fill a mission abroad.

The Clio circle was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home Mrs. George Torgerson. Mr. Preston Nibley discussed James Fenimore Cooper. Refreshments were served. The guests were Miss Genevieve Smith and Miss Dora Wright.

Mrs. Allan Fleming entertained the members of the A. C. Women's club at its meeting Monday afternoon. The topic for the day was Edgar Allan Poe and his book "The Raven," given by Prof. Peterson.

Mr. Lewis T. Cannon spent a couple of days here during the week.

Mrs. Alfred L. Cole returned from a week's stay in Salt Lake Wednesday night.

Mr. Herschel Bullen returned from Salt Lake Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Robinson spent part of the week in Salt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maker returned Tuesday from a month's visit in Europe.

Prof. Daniel W. Mead of the University of Wisconsin spent Tuesday in Logan on his way to Seattle.

Mr. V. Scott left for Salt Lake last Sunday.

A farewell party was given in the Second ward hall Friday night, complimentary to Mr. Roy Anderson. Mr. Anderson will leave next month to fill a mission in Great Britain.

A farewell party was given in the First ward Friday night, complimentary to Mr. Wesley Smith. Mr. Smith leaves in a few days to fill a mission in Europe.

Mrs. Leo Campbell returned Wednesday from a week's visit in Salt Lake.

Mr. J. F. Wright spent part of the week in Salt Lake.

Miss May Howell is visiting in Salt Lake.

Miss Margaret Nibley went to Salt Lake Monday for a couple of days' stay.

Congressman Cleveland spent the week in Salt Lake.

Miss Aron Thatcher left Monday for La Grange, Or., where she will spend the winter, guest of her sister, Mrs. Charley Nibley, Jr.

Mr. Ross Thatcher was here from Rexburg last week, visiting relatives.

Mr. Luther Howell spent last Wednesday in Salt Lake.

Mr. Moses Cardon returned Wednesday from a trip to Pocatello.

In Women's World.

Babies in Japan—you've heard this, haven't you?—don't cry. A baby-tan, of course. Babies will be babies—even in Japan. Only in Japan, when a baby does cry, nobody thinks that the world is coming to an end, says Adachi Kinokuni in The Delatorator for November. This, also, is true—that when you put your American baby side by side with ours, you will see a difference, just about such a difference as that between the city and the country. The Japanese baby, while fighting through it, and the one seen by the newspaper man a week later.

With us in Japan, the baby is (supposed to be at least) a work of art, not a manufacture; a work of art, too, which calls for something more than the mere art of man, the grace of the gods as well. What really takes away the breath of the Japanese observer in America is not, as the American thinks in his innocence, the Grand Canyon of Arizona or the automobile crash of life down another grand canyon of brick and stone in lower Broadway. It is the off-hand, cheerful manner in which the Americans try to make their babies good—simply by heading, for example, a bibbly suggestion made to the Jews of a few thousand years ago (what a beautiful comment on the up-to-date genius of the American people!) about sparing of the rod!

If the Japanese were to mother your children, they would start—if they only could—the good work in the days of your great-grandmothers. Nobody—nobody in Japan at least—ever talks of much less attempts, making a first-class Roosevelt take up his job at the

intellectual ones go about with poetry in their breast pockets and learn it by heart, ready to repeat it at the first occasion, or they dabble into art or literature, or some "fun" in order to acquire the correct pose. The more matter-of-fact puzzle over material things; whether their hair is parted in the right place; whether the red or the blue tie will make the better impression. For men are vain and dress to please.

In solid reality, Bohemia is some blocks of dingy, front-stoop boarding houses in West Fifty-seventh street, New York, in which a lot of young, undisciplined students live fairly cheaply and very poorly, and form loose, lawless habits in defiance of all conventional and orderly living. Says Anne Evans in The Delatorator: "The real working artists of America have no part on this Bohemia, though they often live in the same street. They are too busy doing things that are worth while, but these youngsters catch their mannerisms and exaggerate their fads till their brains are filled with a gas of big phrases and theories of life, of whose meanings they have not the faintest conception. In dreams of

complishment they forget to work. They discard the practical with a fine scorn of commercialism, which Bohemia despises, and upon which it feeds; for Bohemia never supports itself.

No one is personally responsible for the trailing of the girls who enter Bohemia. No one of worth or wisdom has time or occasion to advise them when they need it most. At a most formative age, when impressions are crystallizing into convictions and life is made up of the action of environment upon character, both impressions and environment are formed by the miscellaneous standards of this Bohemian life.

Few families in America can afford to patronize art more heavily than this a month's worth. That is the average young student's allowance from home. So the principal qualities of an artist's living are, first, freedom from care, so that she may have time for her studies; and, second, cheapness. In New York freedom from care means artlessness, for here no one has time to pick up after you; and cheap living means poor living. For New York is not cheap. And that is, materially, what Bohemianism stands for—artless, poor living.

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

(Special Correspondence.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—After a year's absence in which time every week has been filled with engagements, Miss Lila Leigh and her sister, Miss Sarah Alexander, have returned to the city for a brief stay; the sketch "Kid Glove Sam," which has served as a vehicle for her vaudeville tours over two years, and could be booked another season, has begun to pull on the actress and she is seeking a new one act playlet to replace the old one; she has several in mind, and only her presence in the city can determine the choice of those offered. Miss Leigh has so many years of hard stock work to her credit, that, apparently, with its easy one act pieces, appeals to her like the average man and woman, more strongly than membership in a stock company, no matter how good it may be.

"The Fourth Estate," which is running at Wallack's and is by the way, one of the best offerings of the season, has a familiar name heading the cast—Charles Waldron, son of Geo. B. Waldron, so well and pleasantly remembered by old Salt Lake theatergoers of many years ago. He came into prominence when the artistic Julia Dean Hayne made her entry into Salt Lake. Young Charles Waldron possesses all the grace and "savvy" of his father, combined with the good looks of his mother, and is now a full fledged matinee idol; he will be starred next season in a new play by Hall Caine.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Johnson, their daughter Mary, and son Alpha, with Mrs. Annie D. Watson, arrived from Liverpool Tuesday on the Celtic of the White Star line and registered at the Hotel Albert, an old time hostelry of Mr. Johnson when he was in the mercantile business in Salt Lake. They sailed in June from Montreal, as a portion of President Lind's happy party which went over at that time. Mr. Johnson was in very poor health when he left Utah, but returned feeling well, having gained in flesh considerably. Mrs. Johnson also is much improved, as is Mrs. Watson, the trip bringing health to them all, besides a great pleasure in having visited relatives and friends in their native land. Mr. Johnson and family were in Sweden for some time with his widowed sister, who will come out to Utah in the Spring and make her home with them, as she has no relatives left in Sweden. Saturday afternoon the party took train for Chicago on their way to Utah, staying a day or two in that city attending to some business and then journeying on west.

Two elders, George Parry and Ralph Ludlow, both of whom have labored in England, returned on the Celtic and left for their homes in Utah a few days after landing.

Mrs. J. M. Rodahl and two daughters arrived from England this last week and left for Salt Lake Friday afternoon. They were also members of President Lind's party last June that sailed from Montreal.

In a private letter from Mrs. Hal Russell (Ada Dwyer) she tells of the bookings of "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" until holiday time. After that there will probably be changes in the management of the piece, and the cast of characters. "The Dawn" is meeting with remarkable success wherever seen, week stands being the order and "standing room only" being hung out regularly. It is to be regretted that the western circuit is not included in the itinerary of their travels, only the eastern theaters will see the play this season.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Otto Hirschman, with her sons Otto Jr. and John, leave for Salt Lake to join husband and father. Mr. Hirschman went to Utah early in the summer where he is engaged in business. The family are only recent arrivals from Germany and are very anxious to acquire a home and standing in the new country. While here they have made a host of friends by their intelligence and adaptability to circumstances in a new land. Success to them wherever they may decide to locate.

The presence of Elder Joseph F. Smith, Jr., and Elder Christensen in the city at this time has brought satisfaction and pleasure to their many friends; both gentlemen are here on genealogical work and have found many opportunities in the east to benefit themselves in that time. New York has offered the least for the reason that the genealogical library on west Fifty-eighth street is undergoing repairs and in a state of confusion at present, preventing them from making a thorough investigation of records and plans. Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia and Boston have been visited, and the Monument and Memorial Cottage will likely be soon being unraveled. Their thoughts homeward. It was hoped Elders Smith and Christensen would remain over Sunday and talk to the people here, but time would not permit, they being obliged to leave Friday for Boston. While here they have been guests of President Rich at the mission house on West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street.

On Thursday last, Miss Afton Young, who has been in the city five weeks, went by automobile to Montclair, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. George Forrest, to remain at their charming country home for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest are old friends of Attorney Le Grand Young and take great pleasure in entertaining his daughter. Mr. Forrest has been employed for many years

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GOBLINS 'LL GET YOU IF YOU DON'T USE MUSLERS FLOUR

member of the Church. Mr. Black hopes to remain in the city, but being in the employ of the government, is subject to many changes of residence.

The elders who have been traveling in the country all summer are beginning to come in, and four of them—Elders Clark, Burgess, McLaughlin and Hagins—addressed the people today, relating their experiences while traveling without purse or scrip. JANET.

FRED C. GRAHAM MUSIC BUREAU.

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A Week's Sale Ostrich Plumes

A \$15,000 stock of Ostrich plumes in fancy Willow and Plau styles, placed on sale beginning Monday, November 1st.

Willow Plumes, Half Price

A large assortment of rich, luxurious willow plumes in a great variety of colorings and beautiful long specimens of Ostrich Plumage at its best. All prices from \$10.00 to \$75.00—One week for this sale ONE-HALF PRICE.

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The best of Ostrich Plumes from direct importations—every color that is the elite vogue is among the showing. Exclusive Plumes guaranteed by Banks' to be genuine imported stock of superior quality. A few of the prices—

- \$1.50 Ostrich plumes, 75c.
- \$2.00 Ostrich plumes, \$1.00.
- \$2.50 Ostrich plumes, \$1.25.
- \$3.50 Ostrich plumes, \$1.75.
- \$5.00 Ostrich plumes, \$2.50.
- \$7.50 Ostrich plumes, \$3.75.

Ostrich Plumes priced from \$10.00 to \$22.50—this sale one-half price.

Ostrich Tips

An immense variety of Ostrich Tips in the season's newest and exclusive color effects—three tips in each bunch—priced at great reduction—

- \$1.50 Ostrich tips (3), 75c.
- \$2.00 Ostrich tips (3), \$1.00.
- \$2.50 Ostrich tips (3), \$1.25.
- \$4.00 Ostrich tips (3), \$2.00.
- \$5.00 Ostrich tips (3) \$2.50.
- \$7.50 Ostrich tips (3), \$3.75.

We display a few of the hundreds of choice plumes in our Windows—see them. Inspect these Plumes during the sale—buy at these wonderful savings. Monday and all week.