

11 and 12. The voting contest for queen of the carnival is growing very interesting and several popular young ladies have entered the contest. A fine music program has been arranged for both evenings and the affairs will close with a grand ball. The proceeds of the carnival will be donated to the building fund of the church.

Darton's orchestra will give three mark balls next week—one at Mammoth on the 24th inst., Silver City on the 25th, and Eureka on the 26th.

Mrs. George Milton is out from Salt Lake City on a visit to her sister, Mrs. S. J. Schreier.

The card party given by the Catholic ladies at I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening was largely attended and proved a social and financial success.

Mrs. James Green of Elko, Nev., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Wightman.

Mrs. Knowlton has concluded a very pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. E. G. Hanson.

Mrs. Charles F. Spilman gave a pleasant tea to her lady friends Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harvey W. Morse will leave next week for a visit to friends in Omaha, Neb., and Pictou, Canada.

Mrs. Samuel Leavitt of Provo is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Leavitt.

Mrs. John Allen is visiting with her mother at Payson.

Mrs. Frank Harris of Mammoth is visiting with friends in the valley towns.

A very pleasant surprise was given Mr. Michael Osborne at his home Silver City Wednesday night by the young people of that place. The evening was spent in an enjoyable manner with games, etc. A delicious supper wound up the festivities of the evening.

Miss Sadie A. Randall of Pleasant Grove is the guest of Mrs. Isaac E. Diehl of Robinson.

The children of the Primary association of Silver City are busily engaged in making arrangements for a bazaar to be given soon. It promises to be one of the social events of Silver City.

Miss Kate Hickman visited with Springfield friends this week.

Eugene Blackett and Miss Marguerite Adams of this city were married in the temple at Salt Lake on Wednesday. After a honeymoon spent in American Fork, Provo and Springville and Nephi, the young couple will return to this city, where they will make their home. The young couple are members of the L. D. S. church and have scores of friends in Eureka who wish them a happy and pleasant journey through life.

The long promised minstrel show to be given by the members of Tintic lodge No. 711, B. P. O. E., will take place about March 20, and the boys promise that it will be the richest and most wonderful exhibition ever given in Utah.

Mrs. George Adams left Tuesday for San Francisco, Cal., to visit with her daughter, Mrs. F. D. Woods.

Charles Delahoyde returned home Monday from a visit to his parents in Iowa.

County Treasurer M. D. Bowen is expected from the county seat this week, the guest of his son, Arthur M. Bowen.

CLUB CHAT.

At the Cleofan on Tuesday Mrs. Emma McVicker gave a paper on Kipling, and a discussion of the eminent author followed. A number of guests were present, and the afternoon was an interesting one. Miss Emmeline Wells was the hostess.

This week's meeting of the Woman's club was an open one, and the program was in charge of Mrs. Froese, the club meeting with Mrs. R. N. Pyper.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Democratic club was held at the home of Mrs. John Shea on Wednesday.

The Council of Jewish Women met on Wednesday at the B. B. rooms, the session being in charge of the young ladies of the council.

Tuesday afternoon the regular meeting of the Ladies' Literary club was held at 2 o'clock. The program included a talk on "Some Authors I Have Followed," by Mrs. Ira H. Lewis; a paper, "In the Public Eye," by Mrs. S. W. Morrison; Mrs. W. G. Tuttle played a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Peabody.

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church was held at the home of Mrs. Eber W. Hall.

IN WOMAN'S WORLD.

The woman is wise who has pride and self-respect, who does not permit her woman friends to become obsequiously familiar. There must be about every one a certain reserve, which melts only before the warmth of deep friendship. This does not mean that you should have no cordiality or kindness, but it does mean that you should discriminate most carefully. Who does not have great pity for it?

woman who exchanges confidences with her cook. It is that type of woman of whom we are preaching just now. One can be most kind, servile, granting them many precious privileges, but one does not have to make friends of them. When such a condition arises, the woman loses her own self-respect and the servant has no respect for her. The other extreme type is about as bad—the woman who thinks she cannot speak to her servants without a little note of command. This is also wrong.

Unless there is a defined social line between mistress and maid, and unless there is kindness and consideration from the one and willing obedience from the other, there is bound to be trouble. Women who treat their servants right, who do not meddle and interfere too much with the household machinery, but put the servant on her honor—such women seldom have reason to weep about the domestic problem.

This salad will not be found in any of the cook books, but it is vouched for as being exceedingly good: Chop cold boiled macaroni in rather small pieces and mix it with chopped white cabbage. The macaroni should not have been dressed with cheese or tomato sauce. Toss in a mayonnaise and serve on lettuce leaves. This tastes very much like sweet breads.

Bake apples in a casserole, sending the casserole to the table, which is one great advantage of this useful utensil. Core the apples and fill the cavity with granulated sugar, a small lump of butter, and a spoonful of orange marmalade. Serve hot with cream.

In the house of a woman physician was observed a very intelligent sanitary device. The mouthpieces of the telephone were fitted with a cover, and thing like the felt piece with which a photographer shields his lens. This cover was always kept on the mouthpiece when the telephone was not in use, the object being to keep out dust, which in a doctor's office might be infected with an unusual allowance of germs. The example is worth following in any home.

Grate American dairy cheese and mix it to a paste with Worcestershire sauce, a few drops of kitchen bouquet, and a little sherry wine. Pack it into small jars, and put on the table with toasted "rackers." Many people insist upon having the cheese and crackers served with the salad, and indeed this is the proper thing. Cheese belongs with salad quite as much as it does with coffee, it should not be removed with the salad plates, except at a formal dinner, when it is brought back with the dessert or with the ice, if there be more than one dessert.

A correspondent asks for advice as to clearing soup of all fat. The best way is to allow the soup to get quite cold, when the fat will form a solid cake at the top, and easily removed. If, however, the soup has been hastily made and must be served at once, try perfectly fresh blotting paper to gather up what the spoon cannot capture.

Thick sour milk, says Good House-keeping, will polish silver without the trouble of rubbing. Put the silver into a pan, cover with sour milk, and let stand for half an hour. Wash the rinse as usual. Every little crevice will be found bright and shining.

It is impossible to have good coffee unless the coffee pot is kept perfectly clean. Never leave coffee standing in the pot to be reheated. Warming up coffee is an abomination anyhow. The coffee pot is bound to retain a stale smell and taste. Do not wash the pot with other things, but give it a scrubbing with soap and clean hot water by itself. Put it away with the lid up or off, as the case may be.

A useful kitchen device is a perforated strainer that fits tightly in the sink. The strainer is funnel-shaped and easily allows liquids to flow into the pipe, but retains all solid matter.

Another useful invention is a bread mixer that thoroughly mixes a whole making in five minutes, and is so easily operated that the children can be trusted to use it. Children really like to help in the kitchen if something interesting is given them to do. They hate to wash dishes, and so do almost everything else. Constructive work does every one else.

lights them. Visit a cooking class in the public schools and see if this is not true.

The women of 1904 will be pleasing, picturesque, yet withal feminine. You will catch a glimpse of her, first, through her waving plume, for she is a little bit of the Gaiety of Paris, and that, from her headgear, there waves a feather. Her hat will not be of the set, conventional type, but will be adapted to her own personality. The woman who can wear it will dash along in a hat whose plume sets her off and seems a part of her.

The hat plume, according to the very latest standards of fashion, should not exactly match the hat, but should contrast with it. Upon a black hat there can be a white plume, and upon a white hat a plume of black shows off best. Contrast is allowed in making the selection, and the hat which is tastefully chosen and which shows a great deal of contrast is the one that is the best of all from Dame Fashion's point of view.

Select your clothing so that it will enhance your own natural charm. This will be the motto in dress for the woman of 1904.

The shoes for 1904 will be as remarkable as it is possible for conventional shoes to be. Though they are far from being flashy, they are noticeable in many respects, the most prominent of which is the height of the heel. The girl of 1904 will go mincing through the drawing room for fear of the high heels, but she will be exquisitely embellished in pearls. White shoes, bronze shoes and satin shoes of all colors are trimmed for evening with little trimmings which set their attractiveness a hundredfold. Upon the instep of a slipper of satin there is traced a little ribbon emblem, in brocade or pale bronze; and on the toe of the blouse slipper there is a little ornament in the shape of a silver figure surrounded by worked leaves.

Waists are sharply divided into two classes, the very short waist and the long waist, and a preference for the latter. The short waist, which is on the empire style, is for evening, and the waist is usually one that belongs to some other period, a restoration waist. The second empire waists, which are worn with the round skirts, are becoming to slender figures.

But it is the long waist, pointed in front, which is the most becoming. The waist that is most worn and the style which forms the pattern for the new shirt waists. Bloused in front, with the blouse coming down to a long point tight on the sides and snug in the back will be the description of the waist that is to come.

But, though this is generally true, the likeness by no means ends there. The coming waist will be a very elaborate affair, just how elaborate not even the modiste who is planning it dares to predict.

One thing is very certain. The vogue for lace will not lessen, and the waist of the future will be wholly or largely built of this material which grows in popularity as it becomes more and more useful. At no time since the reign of Louis XI were laces so popular.

The latest of the new laces are stout in their texture, of a color that wears well, and so durable that they can be washed like cotton. It is a fact that many of the new cotton laces can be tubbed and rubbed and that all the necessary strength can be put upon them.

WHERE DOCTORS AGREE.

When a patient is under the doctor's care for some months, with constantly varying symptoms, but ever increasing weakness from the loss of flesh and strength by the ravages of disease, all doctors agree that the gain of flesh indicates a change for the better. Weak, thin, fleshless people, know they feel better as soon as they gain flesh. The best flesh and blood maker is Dr. Cass's Blood & Nervine Tonic. It is a simple, pale and sickly people, both old and young, a better medicine was never made. It turns the food you eat into strength. It builds up the flesh, flesh and muscle at the rate of 1 to 3 lbs. per week. It is sold by all druggists for 75c per box, or 3 boxes for \$2. To overcome the effect of over-indulgence or dissipation, this medicine is sold by Dr. C. M. L. Drug department.

The Lighter Side of Washington Life.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Representative Mann of Illinois, who has charge of the Hepburn pure food bill in the house, was responsible for a catastrophe in the members' lobby of the hall of representatives the other day in which congressional dignity received a rather severe shock. Mr. Mann was booked for a speech on the question of food adulteration and had secured numerous samples of pure and adulterated concoctions with which to "point a moral and adorn a tale." As he staggered into the corridor with his load of bottles of olive oil, maple syrup, preserves, wine, whiskey and cans of sardines, he was accosted by Gen. Grosvenor, who playfully inquired:

"Going on a picnic, Mann?" "Nope, going on a speech," answered the heavily laden Mann. Just then something happened. As Mr. Mann tried to edge his way through the awning doors leading to the chamber some one rushed out, and one of the doors struck the bottle of olive oil. It fell with a crash to the marble floor, covering a considerable space with the elegant contents. At this juncture along came Gen. Bingham, the dignified and impressive "father of the house," his head up and eyes to the front. His feet struck the oil and he fell under him in a flash. The general looked surprised, sought vainly to recover his equilibrium and a second later landed in the oily pool with more force than precision.

"Why, what's the mat?" asked Congressman Cooper of Wisconsin, hurrying to Gen. Bingham's rescue. He hadn't finished his question when one foot struck the oil.

"Well, I'll be—Mr. Cooper began, but never finished. He sat down beside Gen. Bingham, who lay on his back, and said: "I'll help you gentlemen," Policeman Jones said. He is fat and obliging. But he did not. He struck the slippery spot, and both tumbled into the air, going in different directions, and a new blue uniform was spotted. Policeman Jones sat in the oily mass.

Gen. Bingham and Mr. Cooper crawled away from the dangerous spot much after the manner of a fly getting out of molasses. Cleaners and scrubbers volunteered, but Gen. Bingham went back to the room of the committee on appropriations, using language never heard in debate. He had to get new clothes. Mr. Cooper was not so much smeared, but was quite badly lamed by the fall. Officers of the house then roped off the danger spot until the oil was wiped up.

Mr. Mann calmly made his speech, but without the bottle of olive oil. His desk, however, looked like a corner grocery of Rhine wine, fat, black bottles of whiskey and medium sized bottles of sardines stood all about. The bottles and sardines were preserved with a great attraction. Even Uncle Joe Cannon wandered down and looked the bottles over and smelled one, but it was securely corked.

The display of preserved fruits was

a John D. Rockefeller by a blamed sight."

Senator Morgan, who is in his eightieth year and still hale and hearty, was asked the other day:

"How are you feeling, senator?" "In the words of the small boy," quickly answered Senator Morgan, "I am feeling so well that I would have to send for the doctor if I felt any better."

As is his usual custom, Speaker Cannon started the other morning from his home for the Capitol smoking a cigar. He succeeded in catching a car, but finding the rear platform crowded he walked through the car to the front platform and took his station by the

side of the motorman, but well to one side, where the brake handle would not hit him. The speaker of the house had scarcely taken a whiff of his cigar when the imperious motorman turned upon him.

"Say," he growled, "ain't there room enough in the car for you? You can't ride out here. It's again the rules." "I beg your pardon, sir," said the speaker in the humblest of voices, touching his hat at the time. "I wasn't aware of that." And he returned meekly to the rear platform.

FRANCIS M. ADAMS.
Ring 155. Write P. O. Box 466, for distilled water. Its easily done.

Brutally Tortured.
A case came to light that for persistent and unmerciful torture has perhaps never been equaled. Joe Golobick of Colusa, Calif., writes: "For 15 years I endured insufferable pain from Rheumatism and nothing relieved me though I tried everything known. I came across Electric Bitters and it's the greatest medicine on earth for that trouble. A few bottles of it completely relieved and cured me." Just as good for Liver and Kidney troubles and general debility. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.

Ring 155. Write P. O. Box 466, for distilled water. Its easily done.

Big Shipments continue to come. It needs must be for the knowing ones are quick to take advantage, for these prices could not have been made had we not taken surplus stocks. Over value is the paramount issue of this campaign for business, and we are giving the greatest values ever.

We back up every price statement with the goods and that's the reason were winning out.

Here's good argument. We underbought and our selling price is what many merchants pay.

A Big Feature up to \$3.50 Values—\$2.15.

Men's Sorts.
The marvel of the age have the new flexible canvas inner sole, uppers of soft, lustrous kid made on the new shape lasts. The outsole, a narrow toe. The Princess, a medium round toe. The Duchess, a medium wide toe. In bluchers, lace style in heavy sole, including calf skin sorts. Also patent calf, opera toe, up to \$3.50 value at—
\$2.15

Women's Sorts.
The best \$3 shoe for men we ever gazed on. The Crown, the Marvel, Includes Goodyear welt process in tiger, box and velvet, calf, also kid, single or double sole sorts. Every sort is good. The uppers, the sole leather, the every stitch is put there just right, and 'tis a very exceptional value at \$3. Now—
\$2.15

HIRSCHMAN SHOE CO.
106 So. Main

THE PEARL.
A \$1 infants' shoe that we bought a job in, now—
55 cts.

THE WORTHY.
A good calf or kid shoe; another snap we bought. Sizes 6 to 11, value \$1.25, now—
80 cts.

THE PETITE.
A hand turn 5 to 8 children's shoe, patent tip, a well made shoe, value \$1.25, now—
75 cts.

A CLEAN UP.
Misses' \$2 shoes, sizes 12, 13, 1 and 2, value \$1.25, or calf, while they last—
\$1.00.

\$1.95 Men's Sorts. **\$1.95** Women's Sorts. **\$2.85** For Men. **\$2.85** For Women.

Part of a lot of 1,300 pair bought because they were the tail end of a line, a small lot for the factory. We've sorted these goods, and because the finish and shoe making is so good as smooth as others we make the low price. We'll find it hard work to match them at this price. Calf sorts only, with good form sole, kid lined and splendid finish in every way.

Back east where they sell these goods this was thought a great snap, a pick up of \$3 shoes that come in neat toe shapes, complete lines, kid sorts in light turn sole effects, also bluchers and heavy soles. Then a lot of \$3 calf shoes and a \$3.50 patent vamp shoe, also a lot of \$3 samples and the famous Boardman shoes for women—

\$1.95 **\$1.95** **\$2.85** **\$2.85**

A SENSATION. THE SHOE SENSATION OF SALT LAKE. A SENSATION.

\$3.85 **\$3.85**

Women's high grade Wickert & Gardner shoes that we bought a job on. Every pair is stamped with the maker's name. We offer also our entire stock of Wickert & Gardner's high grade shoes in the very newest styles and very best materials. Shoes that you can't possibly match for less than \$5 to \$7. Finest materials. Includes patent kid, patent calf, surpass kid, new opera, new military and French heels.

WE'RE GOING TO SPRING A BOOMERANG

Amidst the cheap buying public of Salt Lake new shoes for women the famous Princess shoe, which equals any \$3.50 shoe made, is made in a big advance shipment of \$3.50 well worn women's spring styles, shoes that the manufacturer was too crowded for home to hold is here. Trouble is we are in the same boat, so here is positively your first chance to see new spring styles and we intend to make the price most interesting for you, for we grouped the shipment, 21 big casual, well style goods at one price for quick action. Styles include the new wing vamp, new high circle vamp, new idea blucher, new style hook lace shoe, new dull mat top button shoe, new style military opera shoe, in fact you will see the new spring styles and can take choice of styles at—
\$2.65

ATTENTION "OUT AND ABOUT" MEN FOLKS.

We have the greatest shoe proposition you ever heard of. High top shoes, the most wanted sorts. Just now we've the greatest line ever made. The different styles vary under price. We are after you on this class of goods and here's the reason you should come:

\$8.00 men's high top shoes	\$5.95	\$6.00 men's high top shoes	\$3.85	\$4.00 men's high top shoes	\$2.85
\$7.00 men's high top shoes	\$5.45	\$5.00 men's high top shoes	\$3.85	\$3.50 men's high top shoes	\$2.35

Regular height unlined vamp shoes are splendid shoes for wear, \$3.50 sort **\$2.85** | Norwegian \$5 calf shoes, the best sturdy outdoor sorts, unlined, extra heavy sole and vamp **\$3.85**

HEBER, J. GRANT & CO., Agents,
26 South Main Street.

MELLIN'S FOOD
Fretful babies become calm and peaceful babies when fed on Mellin's Food. Mellin's Food nourishes.

A sample of Mellin's Food costs you nothing if you don't use it. You not then ask for it for your baby's sake.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

HIRSCHMAN SHOE PEOPLE
106 So. Main.

TO THE INSURING PUBLIC:

THE Great Chicago Fire of 1871 was the cause of 68 Fire Insurance Companies retiring from business.

The Boston Fire, which occurred one year later, wiped out 50 more. It is, therefore, only reasonable to suppose that the great Baltimore fire will compel a number of other Fire Insurance Companies to cease business.

As our business is insurance, we will be in a position to keep track of any companies that may retire, as well as those that may be weakened by this calamity. We will take pleasure in giving to the inquiring public any information that may come in our possession. To keep you properly advised, we would suggest that all who read this notice kindly mail us a list of their insurance policies and we will endeavor to keep them posted on the condition of their respective companies. We may as well add that the Companies we represent have been through all of the great fires of the modern time and are "time tried and fire tested."

The representatives of our companies are today upon the ground at Baltimore, adjusting and paying claims.

The assets of our companies aggregate \$100,000,000.