

A pretty social to a number of their friends Tuesday evening.

Miss Lillian Bunker of Bunkerville, Nev., has been the guest of Miss Dalete Webb the past few weeks.

Mr. James Carter of Sugar City, Idaho, is down on a visit.

The wedding cards of Mr. Wm. E. Evans of this place and Miss Ada Wilkins of Provo are out, announcing their marriage, which takes place in the Salt Lake Temple on the 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Norman of Mammoth are visiting friends here. They will leave shortly for a pleasure trip in southern California.

Wednesday evening, "The Fatal Scar" and Mr. Frank James were greeted with a full house at the Opera House.

CLUB CHAT.

At the Ladies' Literary club yesterday, the Federation committee on forestry discussed the subject, Mrs. C. S. Kinney opening and a number of other following in an interesting discussion.

On Tuesday afternoon the Wasatch literary circle met with Mrs. W. R. White. A large number of members and guests were present, all of whom listened with much pleasure to the program of the afternoon. Mrs. Elmer Leatherwood gave a comprehensive resume of "The French Drama in the Seventeenth Century." The paper treated Corneille as the father of the classical tragedy of France, and the character of the drama of tragic situation, "The Cid" and its beauties were dwelt upon. It was contrasted with the works by the same author, Corneille and Racine were contrasted, as were also "The Cid" and "Britannicus." Racine was considered as the writer of character tragedy and introduced the love as the greatest and most universal of all human passions.

As comedians Moliere and Shakespeare were compared. The paper limited itself to the reformer, as seen in the plays, "Don Juan," "Zartuff" and "The Misanthrope." Mrs. Byron Cummings assisted Mrs. Leatherwood by reading portions from these plays. Miss Cummings gave a ten minutes' talk on "The North Sea Blunder." Mrs. Hall and Miss Hauburth rendered musical selections.

The Cleonah met Tuesday with Mrs. H. L. A. Culmer at 27 C street. Mrs. William Boothe read a paper on the "Hundred Years' War," and Mrs. Frank Roberts gave a sketch of Joan of Arc.

The Women's club held no meeting this week, but will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. V. Pease.

The first biennial convention of the Catholic Women's National League was held in Chicago recently. Mrs. J. E. Thorndike, who founded the league two years ago, presiding. Nineteen states sent delegates, and more than 100 women took part in the sessions. The league is the most modern and progressive organization of its kind in existence. Seemingly unhampered by its sectarian limitations, it early became affiliated with the general federation, and has since been active in many of the reform movements advocated by that body. The league is working for the betterment of conditions surrounding the insane and epileptic, and for the protection of orphaned children. At the convention two resolutions were adopted, one pledging the influence of the league against the publication and sale of "bandit" literature, cause of so much crime among boys, and the other opposing the offensive wording of the proposed state bill for Oklahoma Indian Territory, New Mexico and Arizona. Mrs. P. J. O'Keefe, a former member of the Chicago board of education, was elected president of the league for the next two years.

The women's clubs of Boston set an example to New York clubs in the generous interest they are showing in the newly established trade school for girls. Several clubs, notably the Dorchester Woman's club and the Tuesday Morning Furling club, also of Dorchester, have sent gifts in money to aid the work. The school follows closely the lines laid down by the Manhattan trade school for girls in New York, and gives free tuition to girls in the sewing trades. This does not mean that it teaches girls to make their own shirtswaists, or even other people's shirtswaists; it means that the girls are trained to the sewing trades, as carried on in shops and factories, this being the only practical method for large numbers of girls. Surely the industrial training of girls is a subject that should deeply interest clubwomen. It does in this state have been claimed, but the interest so far has been rather theoretical than practical.

American women view the English club movement with a certain disapproval, the English idea of a club being purely social. However, the social club may be needed in England rather more than it is in this country. A woman correspondent of the London Express throws a light on this phase of club life for women: "Ever since I can remember," she declares, "the companionship of women has been voted a nuisance by men. Men always like to escape to the society of their own sex. The men can sit together and entertain each other, but it is supposed to be a fearful dull if two women have to support each other's company for an hour, even when that hour is occupied in the agreeable task of eating."

"The enormous growth of women's clubs has consolidated her independence and turned it from a theory into a comfortable reality. There may be some clubs which are centers for gossip and idling, but the clubs which are composed of women of kindred interests open up a new field of comradeship for women. With this comradeship woman enters into a new realization of her own worth."

"If a man desires woman's society he is always free to come as a guest to her club, for women are far more hospitable than men, and do not look their clubs against the intrusion of alien guests. Only in her club the woman reigns. Man is no longer corralled into the precincts of an envied prize. The most luxurious coaches, the library, the papers, the quietest and brightest rooms are reserved for 'members only,' and woman has her sanctum in which man is not only not desired, but where his presence would be a positive nuisance."

Naturally, this is changing the aspect of society a little. I know at least half a dozen men who have openly anxiously to get married, who want a companion and a friend in their wife, and I do not know of any of my girl acquaintances who are possessed by the same desire for matrimony. As women become self-sufficing, man naturally wants them more."

WOMAN'S WORLD.

The following is a good recipe for cream muffins: Two cups of sweet milk, half a cup of sweet cream, butter size of a walnut, one egg, one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and two cups of flour. If one cares for sweetening, a tablespoonful of sugar may be added. The muffins should be eaten as soon as taken from the oven.

Net curtains may be cleaned without washing. Thoroughly shake out all the dust, then place half a curtain at a time loosely in a large, strong paper bag, and sprinkle in a pint of cornmeal. The bag must be securely tied and shaken hard for about ten minutes. Af-

ter this the curtain should be shaken in the open air and allowed to hang there awhile. Fresh meal should be used for each curtain. This cleaning process is much better adapted for a country home than a city apartment.

A simple way to clear the atmosphere and disinfect a room is to place a lump of camphor on a saucer and set fire to it. This will cause strong fumes to arise, and will quickly cleanse the air. The fumes from burning camphor in the room are also very beneficial for a cold in the head.

The new style of wearing a fur stole or scarf is as much to blame for many colds as the old-fashioned woolen or silk muffler. A tipset once worn must never be let off during cold weather. Many doctors say that the wrappings of the neck produce throat troubles.

It is to be remembered, says House Beautiful, that the law of the universe is that nothing is obtained for nothing. Cheap things are usually bad things. If one is expert, very diligent, very keen, one may pick up bargains; antiques well made and once far from cheap, reproduced as good as the originals, adaptations like old knickknacks or snuff-jars for lamps and vases—but this calls for expenditure of time, of brains, or of skill, if not of money.

It is safe to say that in all homes of ordinary size, if the necessary objects are well selected, of proper size, and attractive design and color, no other ornaments are needed. In most houses the addition to these necessary articles, of others not necessary, is a distinct disadvantage.

Where an object has no possible use, it must be perfect artistically to justify its being. How many of us can afford to have about us, on our mantels and in our cabinets, such creations? The collector buys a jar because its peach-blow color is the rarest in the world, because the decoration needs a microscope to bring it out. He buys an ivory for the minuteness of the carvings, a snuffbox for the gorgeous inlay of rare enamels; all this is right enough, but why should he spend his money on frivolous imitations, which will not bear close scrutiny, and which merely clutter our houses? A few years ago the mantels were a mass of cubbyholes and shelves. One of these one was supposed to stand a little jar or other piece of bric-a-brac! Knickknacks, indeed, objects of small value! Most of our houses are too full, even if all the objects are really worthy.

A Good Housekeeping correspondent says that chicken cooked after the following recipe closely resembles prairie chicken: Large fowls are slowly steamed until tender. In a deep skillet place a heaping tablespoonful of butter, several slices of bacon, half a dozen peppercones, and half a dozen whole cloves. Roll the pieces of chicken in salted flour and fry until brown. At the last moment add a cupful of cream, allow it to heat, and serve at once.

Order is a beautiful thing in the house, but as a writer in a recent magazine points out, it is not always understood properly. She says: "The order that makes for restfulness and for comfort is vital. It cannot exist in crowded rooms. Furniture is made to be used and books are made to be read. If the disarranging of a room or the misplacing of a book upsets the order, something is wrong and that something is the crowded condition. Get rid of the superfluous. Most rooms have too many pieces of furniture, and all rooms have too many things."

Deseret News Stories

FROM THE FILES OF 1859.

Of More Than 40 Years Ago.

Indian War in Arizona—We extract the following items from the Arizona correspondent of the S. F. National:

"We are on the eve of another Indian war—indeed the war has already commenced. The Apaches have for some time back been committing numerous depredations upon the settlements of this territory, in defiance of the treaty made by them some six months since, until they have worn out the faith of the people. Col. Bonville, commanding the forces in New Mexico, has received orders to commence a campaign against them, and he has ordered out 200 men to operate against them. The Indians received the news as soon as the whites, and are preparing for battle. A friendly Apache, an old medicine man, gave the startling information that a large body of the hostile Indians were on their way back to attack Tubac, which town is about 50 miles from this place. A messenger was immediately dispatched to warn them of their danger. The result of the attack will be known in a few days."

The force ordered against the Apaches is inadequate. Two hundred American soldiers will only have the effect of stirring the Apaches up like hornets, and the settlers will have to suffer more than they have before. A sufficient number of men should be sent against them to march into the heart of their country, burn their villages, and give them such a thrashing as they will remember for the remainder of their lives. Inefficiency of Federal Authorities—In speaking of the depredations and murders of the Indians in this section of the country, a correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin says:

"On the Northern California and Oregon road Indian depredations might be punished, but such as those committed in Washington Territory this year could scarcely ever be prevented notwithstanding the strenuous efforts of the army, however strong. With white men (painted when in action) to aid and to indicate the position of troops, and to mislead the latter a small body of Indians can slip in between any two detachments and take advantage of the careless and straggling emigrant."

"From the South, some eight hundred miles, many places favor an ambuscade—so many that an enormous army would be required to guard them and patrol the country. This year many emigrant trains carried no arms, and by their carelessness invited attacks from Indians and highway robbers. This body of Indians was a small body of Hanocks and Snakes whose knowledge of the country enabled them, with the aid of white men—to appear suddenly at different points of the roads, and attack parties who were known to be unable to resist them. In most cases when trains were robbed, the wagons were searched, and money, jewelry, etc., only taken. Unless emigrants band together in parties of 20 or 30 men, armed and always on their guard, no force on the road can secure them from attack."

What induced the writer to make so many admissions about the inability of the army to protect emigrants in the region of country to which he refers, we cannot say unless it was to exculpate the force of military that was sent thither to punish the natives and prevent them from committing further depredations, from the blame that has been attached for the ineffective manner in which the duty was performed. In Utah every dereliction of duty on

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

During the first week of the new year the following persons were granted marriage licenses by the county clerk:

E. L. Mason, Talladega, Ala.....50
Mary A. Larsen, Salt Lake.....21
Charles Omland, Bingham Junction.....21
Mabel Anderberg, Bingham Junction.....26
Olof Olson, Bingham Junction.....30
Amanda Anderson, Salt Lake.....39
Robert Galt, Los Angeles, Cal.....22
Elinor Potter, Denver, Colo.....19
Abram Bowen, Herriman.....26
Mabel L. Seal, Salt Lake.....19
Daniel Mannix, Bingham.....25
Sophia Fahney, Salt Lake.....26
J. S. Morrow, Bingham Junction.....36
Anah D. Beckstead, Salt Lake.....26
R. N. Crosby, Salt Lake.....23
Julia L. Koellher, Salt Lake.....23
Alexander Mann, Salt Lake City.....59
Jane D. Goman, Salt Lake City.....43
Asher K. Freedland, Santa Fe, Mexico.....23
Clara M. Hackney, Salt Lake City.....22
Frank Potonal, Salt Lake City.....23
Annie Bodner, Salt Lake City.....29
E. Stanley Burgette, Chicago.....36
Frances R. Hammond, Ogden.....25
Perry A. Peterson, Denver.....24
Mary A. Herman.....22
J. F. Gunther, Park City.....22
Elizabeth L. Corlier, Salt Lake.....28
Daniel J. Gullivan, Park City.....28
Frances Wilson, Salt Lake.....24
J. Alvas Reed, Hobart City, Ohio.....25
Mary L. Smith, Rockport.....21
George Miller, Salt Lake.....20
Rovena Beverly, Salt Lake.....20
Frederick Bohner, Salt Lake.....39
Theresa Schacht, Salt Lake.....27
J. J. Dahl, East Jordan.....27
Matilda E. Robey, Colton.....27
Carl Hammond, Murray.....21
Maggie A. Scott, Murray.....20

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following 35 books will be added to the public library Monday morning, Jan. 9, 1905:

MISCELLANEOUS.

Baker—Masonry Construction.
Baker—Engineer's Surveying Instruments.
Bones—Ice-work, Present and Past.
Davies—Machinery for Metalliferous Mines.
DuBois—Mechanics (2 vol.).
Hickson—Fauna of the Deep Sea.
Johnson and others—Modern framed Structures.
Johnson—Theory and Practice of Surveying.
Latter—Natural History.
Lewicki—Crystallography.
Lupton—Mining.
Mason—Water Supply.
Merriman—Precise Surveying and Geodesy.
Merriman and Jacoby—Roofs and Bridges (3 vols.).
Peabody—Tables of Properties of Saturated Steam.
Preston—Theory of Heat.
Robinson—Gas and Petroleum Engines (2 vol.).
Simms—Practical Tunneling.
Zittel—Textbook of Paleontology (2 vol.).

FICTION.

Bibbins—Mammy 'Monst' the Wild Nations of Europe.
Dunbar—Heart of Happy Hollow.
Frankau—Baccarat.
Hillis—Quest of John Chapman.
Hudson—Green Mangons.
James—Passionate Pilgrim.
Morrison—Green Diamond.
Payson—Debonnaire.
Post—Flight of a Moth.
Sheldon—Katherine's Sheaves.

WALKER'S STORE.

Monday We Present--The Great 1905 Sale of White.

Salt Lake's First Peep at Thousands of Undermuslins and--Twenty Per Cent Off Prices.

EVERY YEAR the crowds come and enjoy the wondrous display of snowy white. Each year there's greater improvement shown in the making of garments; betterment of fabrics, cut and styles. And certainly all this may be emphatically said of the 1905 garments. The few years past have witnessed the world of women turned neeleworkers so that now no unusual thing is to see in the well ordered collection, many exquisitely hand made and hand embroidered pieces of lingerie. Factories who scent revolution from such things are quick to take cognizance. Not a slipshod, skimmed garment have we; slipped stitches, frayed trimmings, raw seams are not to be found in the collection. Come see the billows of white—'Tis the one-time you may see every piece of underwear we are to have for a whole year—The one time you may pick from thousands of garments instead of taking piece meal from boxes, and—

TWENTY PER CENT TAKEN FROM THE PRICES TOLD BELOW.

CORSET COVERS—25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1 up to \$8.75 regular—TWENTY PER CENT OFF THESE PRICES.
DRAWERS—25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1 to \$6—TWENTY PER CENT OFF THESE PRICES.
SHORT CHEMISES—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50—TWENTY PER CENT OFF THESE PRICES.
LONG CHEMISES—\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 to \$6.50—TWENTY PER CENT OFF THESE PRICES.

NIGHT GOWNS—50c, 65c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 to \$15 each—TWENTY PER CENT OFF THESE PRICES.
SHORT PETTICOATS—35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1, to \$2.75—TWENTY PER CENT OFF THESE PRICES.
LONG PETTICOATS—\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 up to \$15 each—TWENTY PER CENT OFF THESE PRICES.
(Special attention was paid this season to gathering full and complete assortments of garments for stout figures.)

\$25 Black and Mixture Effect Cheviot Coats—\$15.

\$1.95 Buys Shoes for the Family—\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 A Pair Kinds.

Perfect coats in every way—style, the cloth, the tailoring. We simply have too many for stock-taking time and so this reduction to balance stock. Made in the new seven-eighths length with belt across the back, broad shawl collar, new sleeves. The best coat value of the year is this—reduced from \$25 to \$15.

Sixty Silk Shirt Waists at Sixty Cents on the Dollar.

Such a reduction should take every waist out of here, before sun down tomorrow. All are the newest of styles, the fabrics are those most desired and as well the colors, Crepe de Chine, Peau de Soie and taffeta; white, black, tan, light blue, mixture effects sizes 32 to 44. Regular prices \$4.75 to \$15—SIXTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

Here's the Most Wonderful Lace and Embroidery Sale of a Decade!

A Piece Sale—Or Sale of Pieces—At The Following Extraordinary Prices.

Embroideries worth \$5 a yard; the whole piece 4 1-2 yards for—\$3.
Embroideries worth \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 a yard; the whole piece, 4 1-2 yards for—\$2.25.
Embroideries worth \$2 to \$3 a yard; whole piece 4 1-2 yards, for—\$1.50.
Embroideries worth \$1 to \$2 a yard; whole piece, 4 1-2 yards, for—\$1.
Embroideries worth 50c and 75c a yard; whole piece, 4 1-2 yards for—85c.
Embroideries worth 25c, 35c and 40c a yard; whole piece, 4 1-2 yards for—65c.

\$1.25 to \$2.50 a yard all-over embroideries—75c a yard.
Cambric Edging, 2 to 7 inches wide, 15c to 25c a yard, for—5c.
Corset Cover Embroideries, 75c to \$1 a yard, for—25c. The \$1.25 to \$2 for—35c a yard.
Dainty Val Laces, worth 75c to \$1 a bolt for—25c a bolt.
Platte Val Laces, worth 15c to 35c a yard—10c a yard.
Platte Val Laces, worth 10c and 15c a yard, for—5c.
Imitation Torchon Laces, worth 10c to 20c a yard—5c.

We sold the most wonderful sale of a decade, but that does not convey the right idea, better words are these—"that there never was in Salt Lake City so great a lace and embroidery sale." Summing up the whole, there's at least 20,000 yards and so the quantity seems great but from the point of being most unusual it is extraordinary. Some months since a number of buyers, sure with the rest, went for breaking the market somewhat—it was done—to briefly state the substance of the affair without any flourish of details to the extent you read of. To turn such another transaction or have such another sale, then, isn't on the list of probabilities—or even possibilities. Buy laces and embroidery for all summer right now.

MONDAY AND ALL THE WEEK.

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.

"Never stand before a MIRROR to read your own character; others will do it for you."

TREE TEA SELECTED WISDOM

The pure, good tea, sold in packages only. M.J. Brandenstein & Co. Importers, San Francisco.