

H. H. Smith, on Adams avenue. There was a good attendance of the members. The topics discussed were "Review of the National League." The afternoon was very pleasant and interesting.

Messrs. Le Grand, Young, Judge Housh, and Judge Marshall were in Ogden during the entire week attending to legal business.

Oscar Read, of the firm of Read Bros., left Tuesday on an extended trip through Idaho.

Miss Georgia Farrow, and Mr. Alma Anderson, both well known young people of this city, were united in bonds of matrimony Wednesday by Judge H. C. Wardle.

A very interesting and entertaining musical event will shortly take place in the Ogden tabernacle.

The Ogden Tabernacle, which is preparing choruses with the 400 children under his direction, and will give a children's matinee on Saturday afternoon, April 13th, at two o'clock.

The same program will be rendered. Between the two choruses, Mr. Ballantyne will give five choruses. Mr. Ballantyne has secured some of the best talent in the State to assist, so we may look for a rare musical treat when the concert is given.

Mrs. J. K. Wagner of Kansas City, who has been visiting with his nephew, Geo. Sherrard, at the Lincoln hotel, has recovered from his serious illness.

The ladies of the Eastern Star gave a birthday party last evening to the mothers and wives of Ogden. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all present.

Mr. Stevens, auditor of the Co-operative Wagon & Machine company, has been in Ogden for the past few days.

Mr. Elmore, of Terrace block, entertained the Ladies Aid this week.

Mr. Morrison, of Salt Lake, has spent the last week in Ogden.

Miss Annie Johnson was very pleasantly surprised Thursday evening by a party of young friends. The evening was spent in games, and a very enjoyable supper was served.

CLUB CHAT.

On Monday afternoon the Poet's Round Table met with Mrs. Hemphill, the poet of the day being W. H. Story, the chairman. The table was prettily decorated and the members were plentiful. The annual election of officers took place. Mrs. J. L. Rawlins being chosen president, Mrs. Hal W. Brown, vice president, Mrs. John D. Spencer, secretary, Mrs. Ferdinand Dickert, treasurer, Mrs. David Evans, historian, Mrs. Byron Green, critic, Mrs. L. C. Kendrick, librarian. The club meets next month with Mrs. Hal Brown, and Mrs. David Evans will be chairman. Longfellow is the poet for the day.

The Jewish Relief Society held an important business meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the B'nai B'rith Hall.

Tourist section will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock sharp. April 2. The following papers will be given: Hanover, Hamburg and Leipzig, Mrs. Miller, "A Trip Down the Rhine," Mrs. Weber. A full attendance requested as business of importance is to be transacted.

The committees who have been preparing for the Mothers' congress on the 8th and 10th of April have completed their labors and the program promises a treat to those who attend the sessions. Besides a number of gifted local women who will participate in the program are also two eastern women, who will deliver addresses. Dr. Seabrook of Carlisle, Pa., who has been connected with the Indian school at that place for ten years will be one of the speakers. Her subject being "Woman and Medicine." Dr. Seabrook is president of the Woman's Press association of Pennsylvania, and also president of the Indian association of that state.

Miss F. J. A. Murcutt, a National W. C. T. U. worker, will also be one of the speakers at the convention.

The committees are making out order lists for parents who will be invited to be present. The Utah State Mothers' congress was organized at that place in May, 1898, and in June of the same year the first meeting was held in Ogden. Mrs. Mary C. May was president for 1899, Mrs. R. E. Little for 1900 and Mrs. W. M. Brooks for 1901.

Among the public questions which the congress is trying to solve are those embodied in the following petition, which will be presented during the coming session.

CONSTITUTION.

Article 1.—Name.—The name of this association shall be the Utah Mothers' Congress, and shall be auxiliary to the National Mothers' Congress.

Article 2.—Object.—The object of this association shall be the education of the mothers of Utah for the improvement of the children which are theirs; to encourage the formation of mothers' clubs in this State; to supplement the efforts of our teachers and others in the betterment of the physical, mental and moral, and to place before parents, mothers, and all the subjects of most vital interest to the home.

Article 3.—Officers.—The officers of this association shall be a president, five vice presidents, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer. The president shall appoint the following committees: Entertainment, reception, program, music, press, transportation and finance. The chairmen of the committees thus appointed shall, with the executive officers, constitute an executive board to transact the business of the association.

Article 4.—Meetings.—This congress shall hold an annual meeting, the time and place of each meeting to be decided by the executive board. The executive board, by a two-thirds majority vote of the members present.

The Pioneer Club, of London, England, is one of the largest, oldest and most popular of the London clubs, and of particular interest to American club women.

Mrs. Stanton Blatch, daughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, is one of the active members, and Mrs. J. C. Croly (John Croly), the "mother of clubs," was made an honorary member of the Pioneer last fall.

The majority of the women's clubs in London have a smoking-room for women, and the Pioneer is no exception. At the same time being established and conducted on strictly temperate principles.

Lady Hamilton, wife of Sir Robert Hamilton, governor of Tasmania, is the founder of the club, and since she died in 1887, the office of president has not been filled, as Lady Hamilton has

acted in the capacity of both secretary and president.

The Pioneer has a membership of 600. Its quarters at 5 Grafton street, were formerly the home of Lord Byron's family. It is lighted by electricity. In the room employed by the club as a library the mantle is elaborated in medallions beautifully wrought and in a variety of colors. This is the most attractive room in the house, owing to choice collections of paintings and curios. Here are the original manuscripts of "Jane Eyre" and other noted works, together with the autographs of famous men and women. On the wall is hung, framed, the certificate of membership in the general federation of the United States, dated "Chicago, December 28, 1894," with the names of Mrs. Ellen Heaton, president, and Eva P. Moore, corresponding secretary.

The clubhouse contains bedrooms, which are open to members, their families or friends on the payment of the customary sum for lodging. Meals are served three times a day in the dining room. Besides these, there are a drawing room and reception hall. There are three paid attendants and a secretary, who also draws a salary.

The following notices appear on the introductory page of the club's annual and are also hung in conspicuous places in the house:

"Love thyself last."

"In great things, unity; in small things, liberty; in all things, charity."

"They say—What say they?—Let them say."

In regard to the comparative social features of women's clubs in London and New York, Mrs. Croly, who is in London, said recently to a New York Tribune reporter: "There is a wider and better feeling of sociability and good fellowship among the club women of America than there is in London. Here they have a social evening once a year. The other evenings when the club meets they have a debate on some subject, the two sides being taken with little or no open discussion. In America the club women meet on purely equal grounds. She is not restricted by the opinion of department of lady so and so, or of rector this or that. American club women are more democratic and have a common interest in a diversity of subjects. I always maintain that our women who have not attended a meeting of the General Federation of Women's clubs of America have lost something out of their lives of intellectual values, and can have no idea of what has been accomplished by the women of the nineteenth century."

Another interesting club for women, conducted on a unique line, is at 15 Grosvenor Crescent, Hyde Park Corner. It was founded about three years ago for the purpose of supplying a meeting place and center of information for women who are engaged in various departments of public and professional work. It also conducts an agency for the benefit of its members, manages a bureau of women lecturers, has a recreation department and a musical and art society.

The General Information Bureau is one of the most useful of the club's departments. It undertakes to give information on any subject, both to members and non-members of the club. A small fee being charged to the latter. Members have the privilege of asking twelve questions yearly, free of charge, provided such questions may be answered by reference to the libraries, to the indexed information kept in the club or by the assistance of the honoraries. These references are personally distinguished by their expert knowledge along certain lines, and are located throughout the world—in South Africa, India, America, Australia and Germany.

Students or writers who wish to prepare their work at the club rooms have not only the use of the reference library, but the advantages of the information bureau to aid in the research work. In addition to this, both the services of stenographers and typewriters may be obtained in the building for a small fee.

One helpful feature of the club is the general employment bureau for its members, which keeps a register of situations, vacant and required, and, in addition, a dictionary of employments open to women. Among other instructions for members, that of training for a secretary receives special attention.

Some of the best-known English women are on the board of the club, which comprises sixty, among them being the Countess of Aberdeen, Hon. and Mrs. Egerton, Lady Hamilton, Mrs. Verrill of Newham College, Miss Welsh of Gorton College, Miss Faithful of King's College, and others equally prominent.

TO CLEAN LACE.

Mme. Modjeska Uses Writing Paper and Magnesia.

Delicate white laces may be cleansed with calcined magnesia after a receipt of Madame Modjeska's. Spread the lace on a sheet of writing paper, sprinkle it on both sides with magnesia, place a second piece of paper over it, put away between leaves of a book for three days, then wash the lace in warm water, and finally pulled out and carefully pinned down while damp. Laces must be soaked, gently squeezed and clapped between the hands until dry or nearly so. Laces may be whitened by letting them stand covered with soapuds in the sun. Fine bread crumbs rubbed on will clean lace that is not very much soiled. White cotton laces are washed in warm soapsuds, well rinsed, then boiled, rinsed again, clapped nearly dry and pinned down on a smooth bed over a clean towel. Every point of the scalloped should be pinned. If lace is ironed, which the clean laces do not allow of, the ironing should be done over a soft flannel cloth, and with a cloth between the iron and lace.

Lace is still much used for trimming, both in millinery and for gowns. It is a

good plan not to stitch the more delicate kinds on the gown by machine, but to lightly baste them on by hand, so that they may be quickly and easily removed to be cleaned or freshened. They should never on any excuse be starched.

Beauty Requires Sleep.

Nearly all the great beauties of the world have testified to the value of sleep. Under its influence every muscle is relaxed and the face is freshened. The heart beats slower, gaining new vigor for the waking hours. A midday nap, if only of a few minutes' duration, is wonderfully refreshing, and it is generally conceded that sleep during the earlier hours of the night is far more beneficial than that obtained after midnight.

A CURE FOR CANCER.

An Old Welsh Recipe For It Worth Trying.

The following was translated from the Welsh, as it appeared in Y Drych, and is given for the benefit of sufferers from cancer. The cures reported as having been effected by the treatment mentioned are numerous—some of them marvelous. One in particular is noted, that of a man the aged 166 years, who was cured six years before his death, by the use of six pounds of fish. In his case the cancer had eaten one side of his jaws and down to his throat. The cure was pronounced so perfect that no sign of the disease of the throat was ever shown. Another instance is cited of a girl who had a cancer in her breast, which bled freely, and ten pounds of the Turkey figs healed her. The recipe is this:

Boil Turkey figs of the best brand obtainable, in fresh milk until the milk is thickened and the figs tender; cut the latter and place on the cancer as hot as can be borne, whether the tumor be broken or not. Wash the sore every day with the decoction of figs. Make the decoction of figs by boiling with some of the milk; the washing process should be gone through night and morning, or, at least, once a day; drink about a quarter of a pint of the milk the first time, and in once a day for three or four months, if the stomach can stand it.

The above appears so simple that people may consider it of no value, yet the cure of cancers of remarkable cures by it is a testimony to its value. A trial of it by sufferers from the terrible cancer would be in order.

How to Ventilate a Room.

In spite of a constant changing, by natural renewal from outside, it is a good idea to give a quick and complete change of air in the living-rooms, smoking-rooms, bedrooms and dining-rooms. This is best effected by opening windows that will make a direct draft—keeping in mind that the draft should be made to accomplish the purpose. Make the change of air when a room is to be vacated for say fifteen minutes, which will give time for somewhat heating the cold air taken in. For the sick-room a fireplace is the safest ventilator, lacking which, admit management or device (too elaborate to be here detailed) will secure a proper atmosphere. In a large house with few occupants this sweeping out of stale air need be resorted to but rarely, as sweeping days, the natural renewal from the cracks and crevices, with the opening of doors from goings and comings, are sufficient—Ella Morris Kretschmar in the March Woman's Home Companion.

Value of the Disciplined Mind.

The world needs men and women who are sufficient unto themselves, able to stand alone and make the most of trying and unpleasant conditions. The discipline of the life should be to make for practical use. What matters it if we read every book in the world, and gain all the knowledge that science and art can teach us, if we cannot put this information to use either to the profit of our minds or physical standards? The greatest use of knowledge and culture is not for money-making, for achieving material success in the struggle for life, but to sweeten and discipline ourselves, to philosophize who has gained the true key to knowledge, to stand aloof from the thronging crowds of eager money-makers and reputation-seekers. He is content to know that the visible attainments of life are not the highest and dearest. One who matters it that he be long for the intellectual pleasures which come only to the disciplined soul.

The Value of Energy.

Push is a talent as much as skill in any art. You can commence pushing by imagining yourself a pusher. Keep yourself before yourself in your day as a pusher, and such a frame of mind will at length make you push. There is a power of continual imagination of yourself in any certain character which will make you push more like such a character. Imagine the best belongs to you, and you will find the best coming to you. Imagine the worst—see yourself in the poor-house—and the poor thing will come to you. Success, like charity, must commence at home—in the mind.

Mission of Twentieth-Century Maid.

The twentieth century maid will be pre-eminently the woman of the century. It will be her duty, her privilege, to do its choicest work. What is the noblest thing she may do with her life, with her leisure? The thoughtful American girl is coming to see this truth—that the nation's greatest need is spiritual; that the ideal type from now on will be the spiritual woman. It is not the religious side of spiritual life which is lacking. The churches and hundreds of God-fearing men and women are attending to that. It is that portion of spiritual life not directly connected with religion—the portion which has our best women's peculiar province—which is neglected.

In the physical conquest of this country woman bore the heroic part of the silent sufferer. Important as was the role she played then, it grew even more important in the intellectual conquest which followed. That conquest is so

nearly complete that it may be taken for granted. An education—such an education as the world never dreamed of heretofore—is now within the reach of every American boy and girl. It extends from the kindergarten through the university. But having become the most powerful, the richest and the most resourceful of modern nations we are not to rest there in the belief that progress is to be measured by warships and the dollar-mark. Every people has gained a little on the great ladder that humanity is climbing, and though material progress comes first, spiritual must follow or the nation falls.—Geo. W. Gerwig in the March Woman's Home Companion.

Girls in Business Life.

Because a girl takes a position of service in a store is no reason why she should proclaim a personal declaration of independence to every customer by her department toward her. She simply cannot afford to do it, and the sooner she realizes it, the better it will be for herself. Let me whisper a secret to you girls who expect to take some similar position by and by. It is this: You will find that courtesy, self-respect and an interest in the business in which you are engaged are the conditions of ultimate success, and no girl need fear failure if she has added to these a natural ability to do the work she has undertaken. Tranquility of spirit should be cultivated, and if in addition to this the mind be habitually occupied with elevating thoughts to the exclusion of the petty, the ignoble and the sordid, the girl will not only succeed, but she will win friends whose friendship is worth having and retaining, who will regard her with respect and admiration, and make her in their own minds the pattern upon which other women in her line of business may model themselves. Remember that love is a magnet that attracts the best in everybody, because it consciously or unconsciously seeks the best. Is this method not worth a conscientious trial?—Sallie Joy White.

Spring Hats.

The outlook for spring hats shows an increased use of the turban and the sassy hat, or Benday hat, as general types. The leading designer of the city, who has just returned from London and Paris says: "The chief feature I noticed abroad is a larger employment of tulle and tulle garnishments. Some of the new designs in Paris banded the tulle up so as to seem massive. On this a multitude of flowers, ribbons, and feathers make an ensemble that was rich and striking. The charm of the creation was its lightness, the ornaments weighing much more than the entire hat fabric. In the sassy hats, one will be turned up so as to form a faring angle at the side of the face. This will make a background on which the milliner can fasten all sorts of exquisite floral designs. One which attracted my attention in Paris consisted of a cluster of roses of various tints thrown into relief by graded rose leaves, fastened upon a black velvet background. The flowers formed what may be called an oval panel which was framed on the top by the black velvet and beneath by the smoothly brushed coils of the wearer. In another hat an odd effect was produced by having the velvet above the floral design a complete match in color to the wearer's hair. This far the decorations of these hats is quite superior to being a graceful wreath around the crown, a larger amount of display showing on the upturned under side."

How to Select Guests.

In entertaining small companies do not make the mistake of inviting the same people to meet each other too often. If you have a party of six musical people it will be enjoyable for them to sing, play or talk music to one another once or twice. But remember that many people who can neither sing nor play any instrument enjoy music passionately. Invite these non-musicians to meet one or two of those who make music. If you know two or three people who love books and reading, bring them together some evening. Ask one of them to read aloud a new short story or magazine sketch, or an old but perennially charming one. If you have among your friends two good storytellers, do not invite them to entertain each other, but ask people whom you know will enjoy their stories to meet each from time to time. Every one loves an appreciative listener, especially one who is free from the uneasy spur of competition.

Individuality Seen in Staterooms.

The stateroom should be one of the prizes of the housewife. Here, on her well-filled shelves, she has material that, with skill and judgment in preparing, will bring gladness and cheer to her household and friends. In her buying she has considered the varying needs of her family, and her stores represent and reflect herself. A well filled stateroom suggests hospitality and plenty. It is a regrettable fact that staterooms are falling into disuse in our larger cities. These busy families are living in apartments where staterooms are not considered in the building plans, and food is bought as needed each day. When entertaining love be appreciative of the fact, and the result is an unfortunate sameness in the menus. But the country still has hundreds of staterooms, and let us hope that they may increase rapidly in the near future.

THE RAW FOOD SOCIETY.

The formation in Chicago of a Raw Food Society, whose members agree to abstain from cooked food, has been announced. The president of the society says that the raw food comes only from live protoplasm, and that it is therefore in the highest degree foolish to kill the cell by cooking it before taking it into our own organism. "No cook," he says, "grows from a roasted acorn. All that is life-giving is destroyed by fire. If we should feed our children on raw food, they would grow up physical and moral giants."—Literary Digest, New York.

Walker's Store.

A SPLENDID BARGAIN LOT OF SPACHTEL AND ROMAN CUT WORK.

WHILE IN THE EAST, our buyers are ever in search of bargains; and this was one of the very best to come their way, so of course it was snapped up and sent along to make a sensational selling in the needlework store. Scarcely a corner in the home but can use a bit of it. There are Dresser Scarfs, Sideboard Scarfs, Pillow Shams, Tea Cloths, Tray Cloths and Carving Cloths. The work on some is elaborate, while others are plainer, but all are pretty patterns on fine muslins; while the lot lasts, all the week at least, will sell at—

ABOUT TWO-THIRDS OF REGULAR PRICE,

WHICH IS WONDERFULLY LOW, FOR PROFIT ON SUCH ARTICLES IS SMALL. PRICE IDEA IN THESE:

Pillow shams in the Spachtel work, hemstitched or embroidered borders, 75c, 60c, and.....	50c	Tea Cloths and Pillow Shams in Roman cut work.....	75c	Roman cut work and Spachtel Scarfs, according to size and work, 45c, 75c, 55c, \$1.00 and.....	\$1.50
		Tray and Carving Cloths.....	50c		

Sale Begins Monday, April 1st.

Silks and Dress Goods

Underpriced for Easter Week.

In both silks and dress goods the stocks are now in ideal condition. Every fashion center was searched to find fabrics of newest weaves, newest colorings, newest finishing. Some were away off in France, England and Germany, but no country is too remote for our indefatigable buyers to find representatives from it. Early choosing is best for you and us. This week these are special prices:

FOULARD SILKS, 85c A YARD.

In all the new spring tints and colorings; an excellent quality that is elsewhere a \$1.25 value.....

WAIST SILKS, \$1.25 A YARD.

More than ever popular, if that is possible, are separate waists this season, and we have consequently prepared a large showing of silks, Louisines and Peau de Cygnes are offered for this week. They are the very new weaves in latest colorings and beautiful pattern designs. Should be \$1.50 and \$1.75 a yard, instead this week.....

BLACK TAFFETA SILKS, 55c A YD

Five pieces at this special price for the week. Splendid quality of Black Taffeta silk, 24 inches wide. Instead of 75c to 90c a yard.....

WASH SILKS, 50c A YARD.

If you want broad variety to choose from, come now, while all the new kinds are plentiful. Soft weaves you know are favorites this season, and so wash silks are more than ever esteemed. Special price Monday and the week.....

All Wool Grenadines, 50c a Yard.

As serviceable as they are handsome, shedding the dust readily, of a weight alike desirable for spring and summer, the wool Grenadines have found themselves in the class of much wanted fabrics. We bought lavishly of them and this offer is every new color and weaves in the 75c a yard quality for.....

CARPET SURPRISE.

Monday and Tuesday.

Our carpet prices are always unmatchably low and right now when housekeepers are in the midst of the spring refreshing time comes this worthy offer. In addition to the reduced prices these carpets for Monday and Tuesday will be sewed, and paid without extra charge.

Two patterns of the Bigelow Axminster carpets, \$2.00 a yard values.....	\$1.55
Two patterns of Body Brussels, the \$1.40 a yard kinds.....	\$1.15
Two patterns of Wilton Velvets, worth \$1.30 a yard.....	\$1.05
Two patterns of Tapestry, \$1.10 a yard values.....	85c
Two patterns of all wool Ingrains, 50c a yard value.....	68c

BELTS AND PURSES

Metal and steel trimmed leather belts that were priced from 75c each up to \$1.50 each,.....

Metal link belts, reduced from 65c and 75c each to.....

Green leather belts, leather covered buckles, that were 25c each.....

Combination Pocket-books and card cases, in different shades and kinds of leathers, that were 50c and 60c each.....

35c and others reduced from 35c.....

Coin purses in different shapes and kinds of leathers, reduced from 35c to 15c, and the 15c and 25c kinds to.....

Women's Gowns and Waists.

If you have put off the making of an Easter gown or waist and think it now too late, here's opportunity to avenge disappointment in a most delightful way, and the cost may be less than you expect.

Up to \$9.00 Silk Waists—\$5.75.

Brand new waists in the present season styles. Black and colored taffeta silks, tucked all over, hemstitched and trimmed with gilt buttons, \$7.50 to \$9.00.....

\$15 to \$17.50 Women's Tailor

Dresses—\$8.75.

They are worth every penny of the price they were made to sell for. Stylishly made dresses of Venetian cloth, very chevots and serges in the latest Eton and Blouse effects, nicely trimmed, well lined; skirts in the new flare shapes.....

CAPE.

Women's capes made of black kersey cloth, full length with high collars, reduced from.....

\$4.50 to.....

Push capes fur trimmed, good \$7.50 values.....

Golf caps with hoods; reasonable, serviceable the year round, worth \$10.00 to \$20.00.....

\$4.95

BOYS' SUITS.

An unusually handsome stock of boys' clothing. The Russian blouse suits for little men of 2 1/2 to 7 years are the prettiest brought out in many seasons. For older boys up to 16 years, very jaunty, gentlemanly suits with vests; many of them double breasted.

All are the best suits that the price can buy, \$2.95 to \$10.00.

Special for Monday and the week:

Boys' vestee suits, sizes 4 to 8 years, made of fancy chevots and tweed, light colors and dark. Serviceable as they are good looking suits, and extraordinary bargains at \$4.95, reduced from \$6.75 and \$7.50.

Good Kid Gloves at Little

Prices.

Women's undressed kid gloves with the pretty Paris point embroidery on backs, gray, mode and red, 2 clasps, sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2. Monday and the week, instead of.....

\$1.25.....

A full line of plique gloves, in all the colors and black, soft or black stitching, sizes 5 1/2 to 8, reduced for the week from \$1.25 to.....

95c.....

Moche kid gloves, red, tan and brown, 2 clasps, nearly all the sizes complete, that were \$1.00 a pair.....

75c.....

A little lot of children's taffeta silk gloves in tan and blue that sell regularly for 35c a pair.....

19c.....

Dimities and Batistes, 16 2-3c

a yard.

We really think a better purchase of Dimities and Batistes was never made by us, and that may seem exaggeration in this store, where particularly good bargain buys are no exception, but the statement is true, for at the price they are nothing short of extraordinary. The colorings—dainty pinks, blues, greens, lavender, purple, yellow, are the most wanted ones, the pattern designs are all the new kinds of this season, width, 39 inches, and only per.....

16 2/3c.....

DOMESTIC STORE SPECIALS.

Huck towels, an excellent quality, all hemmed, worth 12 1/2c each, Monday and the week.....

9c.....

White table napkins with red borders, size 18x24, worth 90c a dozen.....

69c.....

Fifty boxes of plaid cotton dress goods, gray, greens, heliotrope and other color combinations, appropriate for children's school dresses, worth 20c a yard.....

9c.....

Women's Petticoats and Drawers