

NEXT WEEK IN HISTORY.

- MARCH 29. 1861—Battle of Towton and frightful slaughter of defeated Lancastrians by victorious Yorkists; 30,000 slain. 1746—Charles Maria Bonaparte, father of Napoleon, born; died 1782. 1901—James Stephens, noted Fenian leader of the last Irish uprising died in Dublin on March 1823. MARCH 30. 1856—The treaty of Paris ended the Crimean war; the principal clauses were the evacuation of conquered territory, the neutralization of the Black sea and the admission of Turkey to the system of Europe. 1894—Janic Austen, American novelist, died in Boston; born 1831. 1904—Gen. W. H. Payne, noted Confederate soldier, leader of the "Black Horse Cavalry" in the first Bull Run, died; born 1820. MARCH 31. 1827—Beethoven died; born 1770. 1887—John Godfrey Saxe, humorist, poet, died in Albany; born 1816. 1905—Declaration by the German emperor that the integrity of Morocco would be maintained. 1907—Clarence A. Groves, noted speaker of Congress in the sixties and a striking figure in the political history of the country, died at Glenwood, Pa.; born 1824. APRIL 1. 1826—Reginald Heber, bishop of Calcutta and author of many noted hymns, died; born 1783. 1894—Dr. Charles Brown-Séquard, emi-

- nant French physician, discoverer of the "elixir of life," died; born 1818. 1902—Thomas Dunn English, poet and politician, author of "Ben Bolt," died at Newark, N. J.; born 1819. APRIL 2. 1791—Count Mirabeau, orator and revolutionist, died in Paris; born 1749. 1872—Prof. Samuel Finley Breese Morse, inventor of magnetic telegraph, died; born 1819. 1905—Tunnel at Stimpson pass, in the Alps, the longest in the world, inaugurated. APRIL 3. 1783—Washington Irving, author, born; died 1859. 1842—Herman Carl Vogel, German astronomer, born. 1872—Antioch, the ancient, destroyed by an earthquake; 1,000 deaths. 1900—Joseph Louis Francois Bertrand, noted French writer and scientist, died; born 1822. APRIL 4. 1774—Oliver Goldsmith, poet and miscellaneous writer, died; born 1728. 1841—President William Henry Harrison died. 1865—President Lincoln entered Richmond. 1879—Tunnel at Stimpson pass, at one time wife of Jerome, Napoleon's youngest brother, died; born 1785. 1905—Earthquake in India which affected an area of 700 square miles; 1,500 deaths reported.

Advent of the Waltz in England

At Almack's, as elsewhere in London, the day had passed when in the ballroom the minut and other stately movements were fashionable, and during the early years of the Regency the dances in vogue were the English country dances, Scotch jigs and Highland reels, the last, it is said, introduced by Jane, Duchess of Gordon, and preferred by her to the accompaniment of an orchestra from Edinburgh conducted by Niel Gow, the composer of "Bonnie Prince Charlie." It was the introduction of a new dance that shook not all Almack's but all England, to its foundations. In 1815 Lady Jersey and Count Aldergarde, Lady Harriet Butler and Mr. Montgomery, Lady Susan Ryde and Mr. Montagu and Miss Montgomery and Charles Standish (or some authorities say, Ma. Harley), danced the first set of quadrilles which, presented by such sponsors, at once became fashionable. The quadrilles evoked much interest, but this was nothing compared with the sensation caused two years earlier by the introduction from abroad of the waltz. Some such dance, it appears, had been known in England nearly a score of years before, for in the Times of February 19 1776, we read: "The balls at South Hampton are exceedingly lively and well attended. The young ladies are particularly favorable to a German dance called the Valse. For squeezing, hugging, etc., it is excellent and more than one lady has fainted in the middle of it." The Valse, however, had not penetrated to the metropolis, or, at least, to the fashionable circles thereof, and when, in 1812, it was danced at Almack's for the first time—it was then a slow movement in trois temps—by Mme. de Laeven and Lord Palmerston, and Princess Esterhazy and Baron de Neumann, it divided society into two camps—those who welcomed it with open arms and those who resented the introduction of what appeared to them as a most indecorous proceeding. Lamppoon after lamppoon were provoked by

the new dance, and more than one of these had come down to posterity. This, the first round dance, was objected to by most on account of the "squeezing, hugging, etc." involved in its execution: What! panting recline on another than embrace? What! the balm of her lips shall another taste? What! touch'd in the twist by another man's knee? What! panting recline on another than me? Every student of English literature remembers the astonishment of "Hornace Hornem when he saw the waltz danced for the first time, and observed "poor dear Mrs. Hornem with her arms half around the loins of a huge hussar-looking gentleman, and his, to say truth, rather more than half round her waist turning round and round and round, to a—see-saw, up-and-down sort of tune that reminded him of the "Black Joke," only more affectuoso," till it made him quite giddy wondering whether they were not so." Byron, who on this occasion used the pseudonym of Hornem in the "apostrophic hymn" to the waltz, indicated in the prose introduction the popular feelings on the subject, and in the poem does not speak of it respectfully: Imperial Waltz! Imported from the Rhine (Fruited for the growth of pedigree and wine), Long be thine import from all duty free, And Hock itself less esteemed than thee; In some few qualities alike—for Hock Improves our cellar—thou our living stock. The head to Hock belongs—thy subtler art Intoxicates alone the heedless heart; Through the full veins thy gentler poison swims, And wakes to wantonness the willing limbs. But even as Mr. Hornem followed



FLORA WHISTON.

PERJURY IN HITCHCOCK CASE.

Although Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian, stands acquitted on the first of half a dozen charges made against him by little girls, according to plans of the district attorney, Hitchcock, on or about April 1, will be placed on trial on the indictment charging him with abducting Helen Von Hagen and Elsie Vooks. Meanwhile an indictment of perjury has been found against Flora Whiston, the girl who on March 16 brought about Hitchcock's acquittal by testifying that the story she told the grand jury under oath of having been wronged by Hitchcock was false, and that she had been intimidated into telling it by agents of the Gerry society.

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his wife's example, and came to like the waltz best of all things, so Byron realized that the dance had come to stay: Endearing Waltz! to thy more subtle tune Bow Irish jig and ancient rigadoon. Scotch reels avant! and country dances forego. Your future claim to each fantastic toe. Indeed the prophecy came to pass for in spite of all opposition, the waltz made headway, and when, during the visit of the allied sovereigns to England, the Emperor Alexander danced it at Almack's, those who still entertained any prejudice against it lay low and held their peace.—Lewis Melville in London Chronicle.

THE HILL TOWNS OF ITALY. Last summer Antonio Mangano, a native of Italy, who since his fourteenth year has lived in the United States, went back to his mother country and made a special study of the effect of emigration upon Italy. His descriptions of some of the Italian hill towns in Charlies and the Commons shows the lingering influence of the dark ages when the feudal system existed. Of Forando he writes: "The peasant huts are clustered close to one another and to the palazzo or palace, on a hilltop, for protection in time of war. The huts are mostly low, one-room hovels with no window or chimney but the door. The very courtyard of Strozzi palace, a massive three-story castle, plain on the exterior but regally decorated and furnished with these wretched human habitations. Since all houses and buildings in Italy are of stone or concrete, there are no fires and these houses have lasted for hundreds of years just as they were built, consequently there has been no progress in the manner of living. The accumulation of dirt is enormous. The one room has an earth, sometimes a stone floor, the hearth often no other chimney than the low door. The interior is dark and dreary. The only furniture is a huge bed, and perhaps a chair, a bench or a wooden chest. Potatoes and corn are stored under the bed or in a corner, strings of drying peppers hang from the walls. The accommodating hen lays her daily egg on the bed, or in a basket placed on a shelf for her.

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In such miserable dwellings live thousands of Italian contadini with their families—man, wife and seven or eight children, if all survive, and it is by no means a rare thing for the family donkey, if they are fortunate to possess one, the pig and chickens, to occupy the same hovel, though if possible the pig and donkey have separate little dug-outs or straw lean-tos. "GONDOLA BILLY." The Kaiser has three nicknames. To his soldiers he is "Alarm Kaiser," because he will rouse a garrison or fort unexpectedly at any time of the day or night; to the sailors he is "Gondola Billy," for his knack of being anywhere and everywhere on the boats; and to the general public he is "The

Traveling Kaiser," on account of his propensity for unwearied journeying to and fro. "Nice nicknames, upon my word!" said his majesty one day. "However, they all depict me as a busy man, so I rather like them all."—[Tit-Bits. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is a new remedy, an improvement on the laxatives of former years, as it does not give nausea and is pleasant to take. Never Substitutes. REVIEW OF WAR FLEET, SAN FRANCISCO. For the above occasion the Oregon Short Line will make very low rates. Dates, rates, limits, etc., will be announced later.

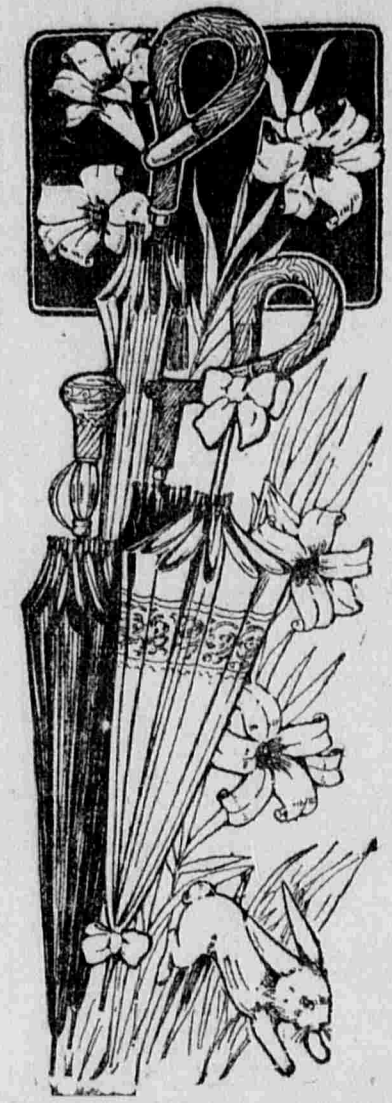
Our fifth annual rose bush sale. Next Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. we begin our fifth annual rose bush sale. Last year we sold 5,000 plants—people wanted more. This year we have ten thousand thrifty, healthy plants—32 varieties to select from. It's our fifth—it's our greatest—Bebins Wednesday, April 1st.

Walker's CORNER 35 SO AND MAIN. Phone: Independent, 227; Bell—EX-CHANGE 22. Call all departments.

New creations in the art section. We are showing a pretty line of stamping patterns for summer waists and dresses—also beautiful new ideas in embroidery and other lines of art needlework—Free instruction by Madam Nilsson on all materials purchased in our art section. Class days—Tuesday and Friday mornings.

Beautiful parasols and umbrellas for summer of 1908

Never in the history of this establishment have we been able to make such a magnificent display of parasols and umbrellas as this season—probably, because the styles were never so beautiful as now—the color effects were never so completely in harmony with the gowns and suits for the season, and the general make-up so rich and tasty. The assortment is exquisite in every respect—every umbrella and parasol has been given careful individual attention in finishing, so that no flaw could creep in to mar the perfection of the creation. The leading novelty is probably the elegant set of Peau de Cygne silk parasols, comprising wine, brown, green, navy and black—made with handle in the long Directoire style and finished in color to harmonize with cover—\$5.00. Then there is a beautiful set of fancy warp print taffetas in brown and blue, with snappy natural handles—An exclusive novelty at \$6.00. Right in line with these two numbers is the line of pure silks in plain colors, including brown, wine, green, and navy—fitted with long, genuine malacca handles with very neat, classy gold mounting, having the end of handle set with large stone to match color—\$5.00. A handsome line for a suit color combination would be the plain colors in silk, comprising brown, navy, green and red—handles are very long—made of malacca or partridge with handsome gold knob mounting—\$5.00. Splendid line of misses' sizes—22 and 24 inches—of best black union taffeta—\$1.50 and \$2.50. Full line of men's and women's umbrellas in black cotton, union pure silk serges, taffeta, etc.—Newest handles—correct styles—Strong steel frames—\$1.00 to \$15.00.



Dainty lingerie in dresses in the suit section

Pretty indeed is the showing of these dainty creations—There are effective ideas in blue, pink and white—Soft sheer fabrics—Trimmed with tucks, lace and insertion. They're \$13.75 and upward. New tailored suits—some we just received—tans, browns, and new shades of blue—Plain effects, very popular, also some a little more on the fancy order—All perfectly correct—\$17.50 to \$185.00. Covert jackets—nobby line—box and semi-fitted styles, with the cut-away effect—22 to 36 inch lengths. Prices from \$10.75 up. Lace and lingerie waists—an entrancing maze of loveliness. Effectively trimmed in the newest ways with medallions. Laces and insertion. Prices begin at \$4.00. Ready-to-Wear Section—First floor—Annex.

Imported Japanese kimonos

A very elegant and exclusive line of real Japanese creations imported especially for us—Rich silks, hand embroidered—full sleeves—long and short—Large effective obi sash at back. Sleeve pockets—This elegant line we price at \$8.50 to \$30.00 each. New, extreme models in the La Vida corset—Very high bust and long back—long sloping hips—Real whalebone stiffening—Full range of sizes. Undermuslin Section—First floor—Annex.

Rugs and couch covers special priced

Smith's best Nepperham tapestry rugs—full 9 by 12 feet size. Splendid range of new spring designs—Worth \$22.50 each regular—Choose Monday and week at only..... \$17.25 Beautiful line of couch covers—made of high grade Dulan tapestry—Handsome Oriental designs—Go with any color scheme—Twenty-five in the lot—worth fully \$5.00 each. Choose Monday and while they last at only..... \$2.95 First floor—Annex. Back.

65c dress goods at the yard---39c

Another important purchase and great sale—Again we start the week with one of those great offers which have made our silk and dress goods department the leader in Salt Lake City for value giving. Fifty full pieces of new spring dress fabrics to go on sale at the wholesaler's price. Splendid grade—fine spring weights—excellent colorings—There are navy, reseda, grey, brown, tan and green in plain colors with the shade stripe effect. There are handsome suitings in mixtures, stripes, checks, black and white shepherd checks, greys, tans and greys—An assortment of very attractive fabrics—worth 65c the yard—Special this week—the yard..... 39c

A beautiful line of spring dress fabrics at about two-thirds off regular price.

Splendid assortment of light and medium patterns—Values up to \$2.50 the yard—lengths 2 to 8 yards—Some 2-3 off—some more than 2-3 off—some less than 2-3 off.

Lace curtains very special sale

Seldom do you have such a splendid opportunity to supply your spring curtain needs at such a remarkably low figure—the reason for this splendid offer is that we have about a hundred pairs—one to four pairs of a kind, we wish to dispose of at once—They are of finest Brussels net—made up in generous width and full 3 yards long—Values \$5.00 and \$6.00 the pair. This great sale brings them to you at the pair..... \$3.75 First floor—Annex. Back.

Spring suits for little men

Now that practically every line is in and our department is completely ready for Spring trade in earnest, we tell you of the handsomest and most carefully selected stock of clothes for little men in the city—Materials and workmanship are of the highest order—Styles are the latest—patterns are strictly up to the minute. There are Russian, sailor and Norfolk suits in all sizes—Prices always the Walker way—very reasonable.



Our entire stock of embroideries reduced 25 per cent

At one fourth off regular prices you choose from our entire stock of elegant embroideries including wide flouncings, corset covers, baby sets, all over's etc.—nothing reserved—a clearance at one fourth off. Think of getting a beautiful \$4.00 quality flouncing for \$3.00 the yard. A rich 75c yard quality all-over worth \$1.00 the yard for 75c and so on down to 5c embroideries at 3c the yard—Monday and week—no reserve—A beautiful selection. Centre Aisle—Main store.

Dorothy Dainty ribbon sets

The large sash and the huge hair bow to match, comprising the new Dorothy Dainty set so much talked of now. We have an elegant line of these beautiful creations for the little lady—also the Dorothy Dainty hair bow sets—comprising six lovely wide hair ribbons in a box—Prices range from \$2.00 to \$8.00 the set.



Children's wash dresses

Handsome ideas in madras, lawns, French gingham, etc. Russian, sailor and Gretchen models, \$2.50 and upward the prices. Juvenile section—First floor—Annex.

Wonderful sale of elegant warp-prints

Beautiful new designs—unusually heavy quality taffeta—richest colorings. Widths 6 to 10 inches. Worth \$2.25 to \$3.00 the yard. Choose at only..... 90c New ribbon department—East aisle—Main store.

Belts, bags and lavaliers greatly reduced

Splendid line of black leather belts—ranging from 75c to \$3.50 each—Choose this week 1/2 off at just..... Splendid line of black seal hand bags—Very well made and strong—riveted frames—supplied with two piece fittings. Kind we sell regularly at \$6.00 each—Monday you select at only \$4.50 Beautiful lavaliers special—Mounted with coral, torquoise, amethyst and thermaline—Worth \$3.00 each—They go on sale Monday at, your \$1.89 choice..... Centre Aisle—Main store. Back.

A few unusually good offers from the domestic aisle

One hundred remnants of high grade bleached and cream table linens in lengths from one and a half to five yards. Splendid values at \$1.10 to \$7.50 each. 65c to \$5.00 Fifty handsome pieces of new percale—Red, navy and medium blue grounds. Sells regularly at 15c the yard. This sale you 12 1/2c have it at..... A hundred new, fresh pieces of A. F. C. and Red Seal dress gingham—A special shipment from our New York representative. Worth 15c the yard—We offer it at less than cost 12 1/2c to manufacture. The yard..... At this price it will probably not last till Monday night. Beautiful Marseilles pattern bed spreads—snowy white—extra large sizes for double bed. All hemmed and ready for use, worth \$1.85 each. Choice one day..... \$1.39 Early selection advised, as the quantity is not very great.

Stationery and toilet articles underpriced

A splendid line of Eaton Hurlbut's fine box stationery marked down this week—The line comprises Toile de Lin, Hot Tapped Vellum, Linen voile and Tapestry linen—Each kind worth worth 40c the box—Choose at only..... 22c Fine quality bristle hair brushes—They're 25c each regularly—Monday they'll be only. Hand scrubs and nail brushes worth 50c each—Special..... 22c