beyond arranging sultable accommeda-tions at reasonable rates as possible.

The one formal reception permitted by the program committee will be held on the evening of May 2, in the Wo-man's club house. It may be one of the many surprises which await east-ern club women that the women of Los Angeles are the owners of a club house large enough and suitable for enterlarge enough and suitable for enter-

large enough and suitable for enter-taining so considerable an assembly. This club house, which is stituated on one of the fashionable residence aven-ues, is commodious and ornate in its architecture. It is built in the style of the old California missions. The genthe old California milar with a patio at the north, and it is enclosed on three sides by arcades; the front corridor is 100 feet in length, the north 165 feet. The building is two stories, roofed with terra cotta tile, and its south dormer, in ter a cotta tile, and its south dormer, in the sixy line, suggests the believ of the terra cotta the, and its south dormer, in its sky line, suggests the belfry of the San Gabriel mission. The interior dec-orations are of corresponding artistic elegance. Besides the great assembly hall there are several parlors, reception rooms, cloak and tollet rooms, a large banquet hall and a well-equipped kit-chen, butler's pantries, and all the things necessary to a modern, luxurious

In order to afford ample accommoda-In order to shord ample accommoda-tions for the large number who will be present at the blennial reception, the patic will be convassed and enclosed giving an additional floor space of 35 by 165 feet, and this will be transformed into a tropical bower.

one complimentary excursion will be given to officers, delegates and program speakers and the date set is May 7. So great are the inducements being offered by the nearby resorts pospeeding particular attractions to draw the visitors their way that it is a mat-ter of regret that all the days are not to be given over to sight-seeing. Thus for no decision as to the nature of the outing has been made.

There are innumerable attractions around and about Los Angeles and in the two months' time allowed for trayel the club women should be able to see much of California, though none need hope to see it all.

In response to urgent requests, from

intending visitors all over the United States, for literature in regard to Southern California and biennial matters, the club women of Los Angeles have issued an artistic, authentic and have issued an artistical guide book describing places of interest, and how to get there, in and about Los Angeles, and are distributing the same freely. The Chamber of Commerce, the Pasadena board board world and are the property social clubs, clyic and of trade, purely social clubs, civic and of trade, purely social clubs, evice and benefit orders as well as federated clubs are all interested in the enter-tainment of the club women, and have signified publicly on what days and at what hours their club houses will be what hours their club houses will be open and hospitality extended to the women whose coming is so greatly an-

ISABEL BATES WINSLOW. IRS. JOSEPH F. SARTORI,

The effort of the New York State Household Economic association to hold "home institutes" throughout the state will take shape this spring. The first one is arranged for at the village of Placid in the Adirondacks, in which interest has been aroused by talks from the president, Mrs. Shailer, and through the effort of some of the workers at the Lake Placid Conference on Home Economics. The idea is to hold an institute of several days. There are to be lessons in cooking (or young girls sons in cooking (or young girls and married women and evening meetings made interesting suggestive to the men of the communi-ty. At this first institute Mrs. Melvil Dewey, prominently identified with the work of the state association, will co-coperate with Miss Martha Van Renssclaer, chairman of the recently created home institute committee of the association, and director of the Cornell uniciation, and director of the covereity reading course for farmers wives. It is hoped that Mr. Melvil Dewey of the state library may also and it possible to go, and it is planned to have a traveling library on home economics at the place at the time, to demonstrate its usefulness in connection with the work. The association hopes to arrange for three or four more of these institutes during April and May. The idea is to have a domestic science teacher spend perhaps a week in each town, with special lectures from experts on several evenings of the week. The scheme is similar to that of the farmers' institutes, the subject, however, confined to home economics. Any village or community wishing to have one, and willing to meet local ex-penses for the place of meeting, lights, tuel, etc., should address Miss Martha Van Rennselaer.

Now that women throughout clubdom are turning their attention toward the erection of suitable clubhouses, what women are doing elsewhere along that Women are doing eisewhere along that line is of particular interest. A recent report comes from Denver, where all is in readiness for the erection of a finely arranged building that is to cost \$18,000. The architecture is in the modern French renaissance style in which the newest and best work in Paris is being done. The building will be of stone and the front will be tool-faced gray sandstone. The main entrance leads to a vestibule and in turn to the general receptionroom, which will be finished in mahogany, as will be the tearoom, just back of it. The tearoom separates the reception hall from a small auditorium, lecture of ballroom with a seating capacity of 250. These three rooms can be thrown together, giving a combined floor space of 50 by 125. There will also be on this floor two large committeerooms, a mu-sicians' balcony, a kitchen and serving-

A grand stairway will lead to the second floor, which will be devoted almost entirely to a large auditorium with sloping floor, capable of accommodating 800 people. This hall will be completely equipped. In the basement there will be a large equipped of the slope he a large gymnasium, dressingrooms and a swimming tank, 50 by 52. This building will serve as a model for comfort and elegance.

The decision of the executive board of the New York State federation to send its delegates to Los Angeles uninstructed, so far as the color question is concerned, is regarded as a wise one. It was reached after a thorough and careful discussion of the matter from all sides, and represented practically the manimous origins of the heard. A reunanimous opinion of the board. A re-port of the library committee was read and its plans endorsed. Following the success of the co-operation to establish a library at Phænicia, N. Y., the federation will this year co-operate in a simllar way with two more struggling ll-braries, one in central New York, the braries, one in central New York, the other in Grange county. The committee has appointed, with the consent of the board, April 16, 1902, to be "library day" among the clubs. Letters will be sent to all federated clubs in the state, asking that on that day some effort be made towards raising the necessary funds, or accumulating books to assist the libraries. It will be suggested to clubs that an entertainment of some sort on that day for this object will be useful and interesting. The cordial way to which the request for assistance for the Phænicia library was responded to, encourages the hope that the state to, encourages the hope that the state The education committee also presented some plans, which were endorsed by the board and which will be incorporated in a letter to be sent out speedily to the clubs from this committee. An incident of the board meeting was the ratificaon, through the suggested means, of Mrs. Zabriskie's ruling in October, at the last meeting of the board before the Buffalo convention, in relation to the voting of the executive board in the convention. The president decided, following her interpretation of the federa-tion constitution, that no member of the executive board, unless serving as a delegate, can vote in the convention. This decision raised, at the time, some protests, in recognition of which Mrs.

he beard consult written and other ac-epted authorities in the matter, report-ng to her informally at the next board seting. This was done by most of the meeting. This was done by most of the board members, and the result, almost without exception, sustained Mrs. Zabriskie's position. The one or two dissenting reports were by no means strong, and there was not, in fact, a single radical contradiction. This settled the matter to the satisfaction of the board. The suggestions from the program committee of which Mrs. Ten. program committee, of which Mrs. Tru-man J. Backus is chairman, were dis-cussed carefully and for the most part accepted. Nothing definite concerning these plans can yet be announced.

FEMININE FLOTSAM

Relative merits of the various months with regard to matrimony are set forth in the old rhyme which runs:

Marry when the year is new, Always loving, kind and true; When February birds do mate You may wed, nor dread your fate. If you wed when March winds blow, Joy and sorrow both you'll know, Mary in April when you can, Joy for maiden and for man Marry in the month of May, You will surely rue the day; Over land and sea you'll go. They who in July do wed, Must labor always for their bread. Whoever wed in August be. Many a change are sure to see, Marry in September's shine, Your living will be rich and fine. If in October you do marry, Love will come, but riches tarry; If you wed in bleak November, Only joy will come ,remember; When December's snows fall fas Marry, and true love will last."

Of the days in the week Wednesday is the best and Saturday the worst on which to get married. The old rhyme

"Monday for wealth, Tuesday for health, Wednesday the best day of all, Thursday for crosses, Saturday no luck at all.'

If we are to believe superstition, a bride's happiness depends not a little on what she wears. "Something old and something nev, something borrowed and something blue," is invariably regarded by brides. According to an old

"Married in white, You have chosen all right. Married in gray, You will go far away. Married in black, You will wish yourself back. You had better be dead. Married in green, Ashamed to be seen. Married in blue, You'll always be true, Married in pearl, You'll live in a whirl. Married in yellow, Ashamed of the fellow. Married in brown You'll live out of town. Married in pink, Your spirits will sink."

Famous Women.

In a recent Woman's Home Com panion Nina R. Allen has an article on the "Womanly Side of Famous Women." She tells of the home-life of Jane Austen. Charlotte Broate. Mrs. Gaskill, Louisa Alcott, Mary Somer-ville, Lucretia Mott and Harriet Stowe,

and speaks of them as follows:
"When weary with the toll of the day
I like to think of certain great women whose hands bravely helping on the work of the world have yet not been too fair and shapely for the homely la-bors of their commonplace sisters. Voices that have fearlessly denounced wrong and cruelty have also been ac-customed to the tender luliaby; hands that have painted great pictures or written books of strength and beauty were busy with the countless tasks that fall to wife and mother or daughter in modest households. Such women-and modest households. Such women—and they have been the sait of the earth—have taught us that nothing done for the sake of love or duty is mean and common. While capable of great things, they performed the numerous tasks nearest them, apparently trivial, yet so clamorous and so important; and

yet so clamorous and so important; and doing them as if fulfilling their heart's desire, they ennobled drudgery liself.

"Like the average woman, they swept, dusted, cooken, washed dishes, cleaned lamps, darned stockings, mended and sewed. Each distasteful or onerous house duty be came an act of beautiful elf-sacrifice, and the blue smoke curling above their chimneys was incense as fragrant as ever rose from any shrine in Christendom. For love's sake they did each common task with cheerfulness and patient exactness. I like to think that it made a difference to hem whether the roast browned handthe bread was sweet and light, and that they took some interest in the perfect ing of pudding as well as of a poem."

Short Skirts.

The woman who believes that good taste in dress depends as much upon its conformity to occasion as to fashion will never be without a well-tailored short skirt in her wardrobe. She will wear it for shopping, for traveling, and if she is a woman engaged in business she will wear it always in business hours. It is uncleanly, if nothing more, to allow a dress to drag over pave-ments and in stores, and both ungraceful and difficult to lift it. The trailing tailor-made skirt is an important fea-ture of every woman's wardrobe, but it is reserved for calling, the club and the matinee. The richer costumes are of smooth-faced cloths. Brown and black street, though green and blue are used to some extent.

Does Not Belleve in Women's Clubs. Mrs. Roosevelt is an ideal wife and mother. She is devoted, but she has not sacrificed her individuality to her devotion. She has not neglected her dress or her appearance. She has read deeply, and keeps herself fully informed in foreign and domestic affairs. A lit-tle volume of verse, published for pri-vate circulation, shows decided liter-ary talent. A good horsewoman and an untiring walker she is hardly to be association of New York state. It will

A Shocking Calamity

"Lately betell a railroad laborer," writes Dr. A. Kellett of Williford, Ark, "His foot was badly crushed, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly cured nim. It's simply wonderful for Burns. Bolls, Piles and all skin eruptions, It's the world's chamnion healer. Cure guaranteed, 25c, Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Life Courds.

The Life Guards are two regiments of envalry forming part of the British tousehold troops. They are gallant soldiers, and every loyal British heart is proud of them. Not only the king's proud of them. Not only the king's household, but yours, ours, everybody's should have its life guards. The need of them is especially great when the greatest foes of life, diseases, find ellies in the very elements, as colds, influenza, catarrh, the grip and pneumonia do in the stormy month of March. The best way that we know of to guard against those diseases is to strengthen the system with Hood's Sarsaparilla—the greatest of all the guards. It removes the conditions in which these diseases make their most successful attack, gives vigor and tone to all the tack, gives vigor and tone to all the vital organs and functions, and imparts a genial warmth to the blood. Remember the weaker the system the greater the exposure to disease. Hood's Saranarilla makes the system attoned. Babriskie asked that each member of | Sarsaparilla makes the system strong.

WOMAN PUBLISHER MADE A FORTUNE

diving designation of the second of the seco

Staid Boston Boasts About a Lady Who Has Earned \$50,000 During the Past Year - She is Sweet and Attractive but Every Inch a Business Woman.

Boston sets up a claim to having the most brilliantly successful business woman of the hour. She is young. She is sent her to the financial manager. pretty, is "Miss Carco Clark," publisher. She is as sweet and womanly and attractive as it is possible for a true

daughter of New England to be. way. It was Clark before she was married, but she is better known as "Miss Carro Clark, publisher," than as Mrs. Atkinson, wife of one of Boston's busi-

Ity her clever advertising schemes she has earned from \$50,000 to \$75,000 in the past year in a business of which, ere that time, she didn't know the

And in the space of one short year she has given them more "points" on how to successfully launch a book than some of them have learned in a life-

"Miss Carro Clark' 'Is the founder and manager of the C. M. Clark Pub-lishing company and publisher of two successful books, "Quincy Adams Sawand "Blennerhassett Just ten years ago Miss Clark, rosy cheeked, plump, blue eyed, with a smi ing face, went to Boston to seek be tune. She was a "'way down East-' from Unity, Me., and she brought the elastic health and sound common sense that are the heritage of girls born and bred in the free air of the Pina

Through the influence of friends she tained a position as bookkeeper in at office. Here, with Yankee cuickness, she soon "picked up" a knowledge of telegraphy from the operator in the office. It was not long before she wanted to start in business for herself, and once the idea of doing so had entered her mind she was on the look-out for a favorable opening.

One day she met the agent of a new block that had just been erected at the corner of Commonwealth and Massa-chusetts avenue. She was well acquainted with him, but she gave him a shock when she told him she wanted to rent the handsome large store on the ground floor of the new building. It was an unusual request to hear from an 18-year-old girl, and had it not been for a kind fate, little Miss Clark would have been obliged to look elsewhere for

As it happened, the agent had been rather anxious about the rental of that particular store, it was in a new neighwho was willing to start in business there. So after considerable deliberation, he finally said to Miss Clark: "I will put in the fixtures if you can get the money to stock it with

A glad-hearted girl smiled appreciative thanks in reply and the next morn-ing Miss Carro Clark started down town to see what she could do in the mercantile line. "I had just \$150," she says, "and that would buy only a very small part of what I needed." She went to several well known firms,

out received no encouragement. Hard headed business men were unwilling to let an 18-year-old girl have goods on credit, even though the girl had appeal-ing blue eyes and a sweet smile. At one jobbing house she was fairly Miss Clark remembered an

This friend, who knew her family and her family history, with its splendid traditions of down-East integrity and sound common sense, made up his mind to see her through. He took her to John Shepard, senior partner of the house, and asked that she be given a stock of goods on credit. The benevo- Boston.-New York Journal.

the commonweal and the second commonweal and the second common and

Why, we don't do business on that plan," he said. Miss Clark's blue eyes attractive as it is possible for a true laughter of New England to be.

Her right name isn't Clark, by the sight of the tears was too much for the nancial man. "I'll tell you what I'l o." he said finally. "You buy a bil f goods here and pay half the amount and we will give you thirty days on the

> "It was hard work for the first three "It was hard work for the first three years," she says, "and it meant work, morning, noon and night. Sometimes I had big outstanding credits which frightened me if I stopped to think of them; but after I was once fairly started it was plain sailing, and when I came to sell out my business last spring it orders to deate myself to my book order to devote myself to my book ublishing business, it netted me a ndsome amount.

> When Charles Felton Pidgin had finished "Quincy Adams Sawyer," he invited "Miss Clark" and several other friends to hear it read.
> "It reminds me," she said, "of my
> Maine home. I should like to publish

Later she said: "I will publish it if I can make arrangements with Mr. Pid-

She made terms with the author and began her arrangemnts for launching the book. She bought her paper, engaged her printer and bookbinder, bacthe book plate designed and attended many details that demanded her

attention.
"Now." she said, "I am going to advertise this book as no American novel was ever advertised." And she kept

In the first place she had large bill-board signs made. Then she inserted page notices in several of the leading mogazines, "placing" them on credit by referring to the fluns with which she had been doing business in her store

keeping. Then she began selling the books, taking trips to all big cities for this purpose. She has a faculty for covering ground in a quite unprecedented manner. As a traveling agent she would have made an unparalleled suc-

Here is an itinerary of eleven days

she made on one of her trips, starting from Boston, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chi-cago, (for over Sunday). St. Louis, Pittsburg, Piladelphia, New York, Bos-She spent three or four hours in each

city and attended to no crid of business. The enterprise and "hustle" she showed might have put to blush an experienced "traveling man."

Nowadays the fair publisher is over-whelmed with manuscripts submitted to her "for approval." The "little giri from Maine" has become a power. But she is just as sweet-tempered as ever, her eyes are just as blue and her nile just as cordial. "Miss Clark" is a daughter of the

Revolution many times over. Her line of descent is the bluest-blooded in New England. She has the distinguished honor of having had five grandfathers. great or great-great, in the famous colonial struggle for independence, One of these. Phineas Warren, who fought old friend from her home town who of these. Phineas Warren, who fought was a clerk in the firm of Shepard, Norwell & Co. She went to him and Dr. Joseph Warren, of Bunker Hill the William Cullen Bryant family, the poet being a cousin of her father. In her home life she is most fortunate and happy. She has a handsome and elegant home in Beacon street, and among her friends she numbers some of the best known men and women in

WHAT HAPPENED TO DAVIS.

Robert J. Davis works in the auditing lepartment of a big town corporation Robert J. Davis is also a salesman for the same company. The man in the auditing department is short and thin and possesses a shrill, squeaky little The salesman is a big man, with The other day the telephone bell rang in the office and a woman's voice called for Mr. Davis-"Mr. Bob Davis." The

he other Davis had gone out. "Hello, Bob!" said a woman's voice as the big salesman took up the re-ceiver. "Why didn't you meet me at noon as you promised?" Do you think I have nothing to do but to wait around

Now, Davis, the salesman, had made no engagement with anybody for noon that day, so be naturally said, "who is this taiking?"
"Who is it?" snapped back the wo-man's voice. "You're Bob Davis, aren't

"Yes," said the salesman in his deep

"Don't try to scare me by talking down in your boots," went on the wo-man. "I'll teach you to make appointments with me and then not keep

Priesthood, etc.

The .

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or not when I get you home tonight,'

the woman answered.
"But, madam," the salesman began.
"Don't you 'but madam,' me," snapped the woman. "I'll teach y treat your wife in this way. "I'll teach you woman did you eat lunch with, sir?"
"I don't know what you are talking abount," said the big salesman.
"Well, it won't take me more than

five minutes to show you this evening."

Just then the man at the 'phone heard muffled shrick at the other end of the wire. Then a voice reached him faintly saying in a shrill whisper. 'Why, Bob, where did you come from? thought I was talking to you on this wire." In answer, still more faintly, he heard, "I was delayed, dear, and came as soon as I could. It's only a quarter

Then the 'phone was hung up with a snap, and "Bob" Davis, the salesman went back to work feeling as if he had been prying into another man's private affairs.-Chicago Tribune

UTAH, IDAHO, THE WORLD.

Three new maps, just issued, Utah and Idaho on one side, the World on the reverse side, including population of counties and towns according to the 1900 census, with a brief sketch of every country in the world. Size 27x31% inches, value 75 cents; sent to any address for "You must be joking," said Davis, 25 cents. Address Cannon Book Store, who was entirely at sea.
"Til show you whether I'm joking Street, Sait Lake City, Utah.

RELATIONS

WITH CUBA.

Bitter War to be Waged Against Granting Concessions.

MUCH OPPOSITION IN SENATE

President Desirous of Giving the Island a Helping Hand-Beveridge And the Philippines.

Washintgon, March 5 .- (Special.)-Although the Republican members of he ways and means committee have made a move in the direction of concessions to Cuba, it does not mean that the Cubans are out of the woods yet, for there is a bitter war to be waged against concessions by those who are opposed to them. It is well understood that the Republicans of the ways and means committee would not have acted had it not been for the constancy and firmness with which the president held to his purpose. He did not "bring" pressure" as the saying goes, nor did he use patronage as a lever, but every time the Republican leaders called on him, he talked the matter over, expressing the conviction that the conession would be very important, nos only in the way of maintaining our good relations with the Cubans, but also in continuing the penceful situation in the island. But even after & concession proposition passes the house it will run the gauntier of flerce opposition in the senate and the persistence of the executive may again be expected to secure favorable action.

SURE OF HIMSELF.

There are men in the senate, some of em with long experience, who occa-onally manifest some doubt as to the position they occupy, but such is not the case with Schater Beyeridge of Indiana. He is absolutely sure of him elf, and no one can accuse him of imidity. While he takes an interest several matters of legislation, he es his attention almost exclusively to the subject of the Philippines. Hav-ing twice visited the islands, he has a reat deal of personal knowledge as to teir conditions, and when he speaks is able to give interesting informa n to the senate and the public, Only io a limited extent has he engaged in the Philippine tariff debate, but he will no doubt take a prominent part in the discussion of the Philippine government bill.

SLEEPING CAR RATES.

Representative Blakeney of Maryland rates on sleeping car berths. It pro-poses to fix the rate at \$1.25 for a low-er berth for 300 miles or less of travel and \$1 for an upper. So far no very great effort has been made to pass the bill, and the Pullman company has not sent a lobby here to defeat the measure. The traveling public might be induced to bring pressure to bear for the bill, but there has been one standing and invincible argument against reducing the rates, which is that such a reduction would mean that the sleep-ers would all be crowded to their utmost and made uncomfortable for those who are willing to ray the pres-ent rates. There is no question but what the rates could be reached under the interstate commerce law.

HUMOR IN THE HOUSE.

The house has run a little short of humerists and so Representative Bou-tell of Illinois is more than welcome. Since the departure of John Allen of Mississippi there has been no one could really make a hit as a humorist. Cushman of Washington, does pretty well and frequently convulses house with his quaint sayings. of Virginia is another who can enter-tain the house for a quarter of an hour with bright sayings, but the flack of real bright humor in the house is ap-parent in the fact that the "laughter" appears in the debates frequently after the very poor jokes. So when Boutell made his appearing and enter-tained the house for an hour at the expense of Whee'er of Kentucky, hi was welcomed with gales of laughter, for he made a decidedly humorous speech.

FIRST PAGE MEMBERS.

Some senators and representatives appreciate the value of the "first page" as much as the shrewdest advertisers. as much as the shrewdest advertisers. Oftentimes a speech is withheld for revision or for some other purposa stated, when, as a matter of fact, it is really held up to get the first page of The Congressional Record. These first page members after making a speech communicate with The Record clerk in the capitol and ask him when they can get the first page. If it is taken. can get the first page. If it is taken, they put themselves down for a "next." like the men in a barber shop, and wait until their turn comes to get the choice place. Probably a first page speech is more likely to be read than if tuck of away in the middle pages.

FROM THE YOUNGEST STATE.

The time may come when Senator Kearns of Utah will feel like making a speech in the senate, but if he does it will be one of those occasions of neceswill be one of those occasions of necessity when he feels that the junior senator from the youngest state in that Union has something to say. Meanwhile he is taking the right course to make himself solid in the senate. He attends all the meetings of committees of which he is a member and works hard on anything there is to do. But, more than that, he gets about among the senators and makes acquaintanees. With a cheery word or a good western With a cheery word or a good western story, he is always welcome wherever he goes. Senator Kearns was at a dinner the other night where rather lengthy speeches were being made and when called for a speech told a short story which set the table in a oar of laughter, making the bit of the vening.

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD.

Public assembles in New York and Washington are discovering that Milton E. Alles, the assistant secretary of the treasury, has graceful abilities as an after-dinner speaker.

an after-dinner speaker.

Receiptly, at a Knight Templar gathering he was the first called upon at the conclusion of the banquet. He had been notified that he would be asked to make a few remarks, but, not wishing to deliver a set speech, he had asked to be placed toward the bottom of the list and had understood that that was to be the arrangement. He had therefore relied on the speakers that were to precede him to furnish him material for impromptu comment.

Though somewhat disconcerted by the unexpected summons of the chairman Mr. Alles rose to the occasion. make a few remarks, but, not wishing

man, Mr. Ailes rose to the occasion.
"There is some mistake," said he, "in
my being called upon at this stage of
the proceedings, and the incident reminds me of an epitaph which enjoys

local fame in my native village of Ohio. ROBERTS' COMPLETE WORKS. At the death of an eccentric citizen it was learned that he had himself writ-

on his tombstone.
"When the lettering was completed the villagers all went to view the epi-taph, and this is how it read:

"Outlines of Ecclesiastical History," ten out and intrusted to a marbie cut-ter the legend that was to be graven \$1.75, \$2.50 \$2.75; "The Gospel," 75c, \$1,25, ter the legend that was to be graven \$1.50; "New Witness for God," \$1.50, \$3.50: "Succession in the Presidency." 30c, 50c, 75c; "Rise and Fall of Nauvoo," \$1.25, \$2.25; Missouri Persecutions, \$1.25, \$2.25. Cannon Book Store, (Deseret News, Props.), 11-13 Main

Men's Trousers up to \$5.00 for \$2.25.

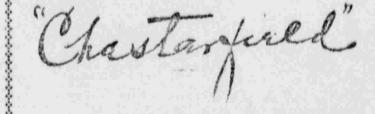
There is apt to be a trouser need about this time of year, to take There is apt to be a trouser need about this time of year, to take the winter coat and vest through to the open door of spring. That need can be spiendidly supplied from these. They are trousers left from \$15.00 to \$25.00 suits—and mostly superior black clay worsteds and blue serges with a goodly lot of motor men's trousers, only recently marked at a low price, \$3.00 to \$5.00, and now to put quicker movement into them, Monday and the week—2.25.

Spring Overcoats a Fourth Off Regular Prices.

They should be snapped up in a twinkle. Last season's overcoats, to be sure, but \$15.00 to \$25.00 kinds, in light and dark colors, Monday and while here—ONE-FOURTH TAKEN OFF THESE PRICES.

Men's Spring Underwear.

A new line of balbriggan—Ine two thread, combed Egyptian yarn-the shirts have silk tape finish on neck and front; drawers are well faced, tailor finished seams; pearl buttons. Splendid value at 75c each.



Our New Clothing for Men.

The spring stock will be put in place this week. Every garment is fresh and new, cut and made to our order from choicest materials Never before shown in Sait Lake City. The highest manifestation of ready-made, the nearest approach to custom make in America. See

Think Whether You Will Need Portieres, and Consider These.

Altogether the lot forms a very good-sized collection and so affords variety of choosing. The wrong thing about them for us is there's but one or two pairs of each itead. Monday and the week:

Three pairs of tapestry portieres, light weight, stripes, which sold originally for \$5.00 a pair now—\$2.50

Two pairs of silk portieres, bronze and rose colors, that were \$12.50, reduced to \$8.50. One pair of silk curtains, soft, will drape nicely, reduced from \$20.00

Slik portieres, two pairs only, one with fringe, the other has a border, old rose and dark red, \$25.00 values—\$18.00.

Two fine Mognette couch covers, suitable, too, for portieres, extra

es. Oriental designs, were \$35.00 each—\$27.50 Six choice Mexican blankets, \$4.50 and \$5.00 kinds—\$3.50. Handsome Turkish lamps, about two dozen, variety of shapes, reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.25.
The stock is replete again with all kinds of ornaments, and draperies for cosy corners, dens, etc.

Linoleums Reduced for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

We know the linoleum thought pervades everywhere, just now, that's one reason advantage is taken to push all left here of last season's; not that there is one thing wrong with them, or that they are not fully as good as the new comers expected—room; there's our difficulty. A whole carload is walting for a place. Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

Two patterns of handsome inlaid effect linoleums sold regularly at \$3.50 for \$2.90.

Three patterns of \$2.00 lineleums at \$1.70.

Three patterns of \$1.50 linoleums at \$1.50.

Four patterns of \$1.50 linoleums at \$1.35.

Four patterns of \$1.35 linoleums at \$1.15.

Three patterns of \$1.10 linoleums at \$950.

Remnant pieces of linoleums to close at even greater reductions.

Some splendid Brussels rugs, 9x12 feet, \$20.00 kind during linoleum sale for \$15.50.

Women's 15c Linen Collars—7c.

From the east we have just received fifty dozens of women's linen collars. The very excellent Trojan and Corilss, that have been selling right over our counters at 15c each, or two for 25c, to go at this unheard of little price. With warm weather so near at hand it goes without saying all will disappear quickly. Standing style only; fresh, new and clean, all sizes. Monday and the week, instead of 15c each—7c, or three for—20c

Women's Night Dresses and Drawers. The drawers have sold until

now at 75c, but because rather more are here than the stock keeper thinks should be, a reduction. Made of cambric, with deep flounce of embroidery and four rows of tucks. All sizes, Mon-day and the week, instead of 75c.

The night dresses are of cam bric, in empire and V neck styles, nicely trimmed with lace embroidery; an exceptional value for-\$1,25, ******

Jardinieres Half Priced.

Just six handsome jardinieres with pedestals left here—not enough, you see, to be of full value to us, should be to you, though, now that it's plant potting time. Half prices, Monday and while here. The \$15.00 for \$7.50: the \$12.00 for \$6.00: the \$19.00 for \$5.00: the \$8.50 for \$4.25.

Small Priced Swiss Dresser Covers

Brand new. And not a little pleased were we to find such daintiness so little priced. For and 50c, are pretty dotted Swiss scarfs with fluted ruffle end three mats to match; for Sac, more elaborate kinds with lace insertion; and at \$1.50 with color underneath.

Spring Knit Underwear and Hosiery. Several lines of women's union suits, vests and drawers in fine,

soft cottons for spring have just been invoiced. Union suits and vests, prettily finished with lace edge and silk tape, the drawers with improved bands, 75c each.

Women's spring weight cotton
vests, high neck, long sleeves;
good value for—25c. Women's knit umbrella draw-Women's wool vests, high neck,

long sleeves, with drawers in knee or ankle lengths, reduced from 75c each to-50c. Spring weight cotton hoslery for women, very fine guage and

New lines of children's stockings spring weight cottons, fine ribbed, splendid value, 2 pairs for \$1.00 or each 35c.

Women's \$2.00 Kid Gloves, \$1.50

\$4444444444444444

Its a little clearance lot of finest kidskin golves made, that contains every size, but a broken color line. Fine, soft, beautiful kidskin, brown, gray, white, tan, mode, red; two clasps. Monday and the week-if they last so

long, instead of \$2.00-\$1.60.

Walker Brother Bry Goods

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