

beyond arranging suitable accommodations 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 Women's club house.

The one formal reception permitted by the program committee will be held on the evening of May 2, in the Women's club house. It may be one of the most surprising which has ever been given to the women of Los Angeles.

One of the most surprising which has ever been given to the women of Los Angeles are the plans for a club house. The plans for a club house are so extensive and so complete in every detail.

There are innumerable attractions and amusements in and around the club house. The club house is a beautiful building, and the grounds are well kept.

ISABEL BATES WINSLOW. Mrs. JOSEPH F. BARTOLI.

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 Plattsburgh in the Adirondacks.

Now that women throughout the land are turning their attention toward the building of suitable clubhouses, what women are doing elsewhere along that line is of particular interest.

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.

Does Not Believe 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.

A Shocking Calamity. "Lately betwixt a railroad laborer," writes Dr. A. Kellett of Willford, Ark. "His foot was badly crushed, but Rucklen's Arnica Salve quickly cured him."

The Life Guards are two regiments of cavalry forming part of the British household troops. They are gallant soldiers, and every loyal British heart is proud of them.

heard consult written and other accepted authorities in the matter, reporting to her informally at the next board meeting. This was done by most of the board members, and the result, almost without exception, sustained Mrs. Zabriskie's position.

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; Joy and sorrow both you'll know, 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'll 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 he, Many a change are sure to see; When September's shine, Your living will be rich and fine; In October you may marry, Love will come, but riches tarry; If you wed in bleak November, Only joy can come remember; When December's snowy fall, 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 runs: "Monday for wealth, Tuesday for health, Wednesday the best day of all, Thursday for crosses, Friday for losses, 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 new, something borrowed and something blue," is invariably rewarded by brides. According to an old rhyme: "Married in white, You have chosen all right, You will go far away, Married in black, You will wish yourself back, Married in red, 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 be 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."

In a recent Woman's Home Companion Nina R. Allen has an article on the "Womanly Side of Famous Women." She tells of the home-life of Jane Addams, Charlotte Bronte, Mrs. Jane Austen, Elizabeth Alcott, Mary Somerville, Lucretia Mott and Harriet Stowe, and speaks of them as follows: "When weary with the toil of the day I like to think of certain great women whose hands, recently helping on the work of the world have yet not been torn and shapely for the homely labors of their commonplace sisters. Voices that have fearlessly denounced wrong and cruelty have also been accustomed to the orderliness, 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 they have been the salt 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 necessary to the apparently trivial, yet so clamorous and so important, and doing them as if fulfilling their heart's desire, they enabled drudgery itself.

Like the average woman, they swept, dusted, cooked, washed dishes, cleaned lamps, washed, mended and mended, they did distasteful or onerous household duty by a net of beautiful self-sacrifice, and the blue smoke curling above their chimneys was incense fragrant as ever rose from any hearth in Christendom. For love's sake they did such common tasks with cheerfulness and patient exactness. I like to think that it made a difference to them whether the roast browned handsomely or not, that the bread was sweet and light, and that they took some interest in the perfecting 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 traveling, and when engaged in business hours. It is undecently, if nothing more, to allow a dress to drag over pavements and in stores, and both ungraceful and difficult to lift. The trailing floor-made skirt is an important feature of every woman's wardrobe, but it is reserved for calling, the club and the matinee. The richer costumes are smooth-faced cloths. Brown and black will be worn most frequently on the street, though green and blue are used to some extent.

Life Guards. The Life Guards are two regiments of cavalry forming part of the British household troops. They are gallant soldiers, and every loyal British heart is 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, since the greatest foes of life, disease, find allies in the very elements of our life. Influenza, colds, the grip and pneumonia, coming in the stormy month of March, are the best way that we know of to guard against those diseases is to strengthen the system with the Life Guards. It is the greatest of conditions in which these diseases make their most successful attack, gives vigor and tone to all vital organs and warms to the blood. Remember the weaker the system the easier the exposure to disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the system strong.

### WOMAN PUBLISHER MADE A FORTUNE

Staid Boston Boasts About a Lady Who Has Earned \$80,000 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 pretty, she is "Miss Carry Clark," publisher. She is as sweet and womanly and attractive as it is possible for a true daughter of New England to be. Her right name isn't Clark, but by the way, it was Clark before she was married, but she is better known as "Miss Carry Clark, publisher," than as Mrs. Atkinson, wife of one of Boston's business men.

Her clever advertising schemes she has earned from \$50,000 to \$75,000 in the past year in a business of which, before that time, she didn't know the first principle. 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 lifetime.

"Miss Carry Clark" is the founder and manager of the C. M. Clark Publishing company and publisher of two successful books, "Quincy Adams Sawyer" and "Honorableness." Just ten years ago Miss Clark, rosy cheeked, plump, blue eyed, with a smiling face, went to Boston to seek her fortune. She was a "way down East" girl, from Unity, Me., and she brought the classic health and sound common sense that is the heritage of the free born and bred in the free air of the Pine Tree state.

Through the influence of friends she obtained a position as bookkeeper in an office here, with Yankee quickness, 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 she finally said to Miss Clark: "I learned her mind she was on the lookout 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 Massachusetts 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 her opening. As it happened, the agent had been rather anxious about the rental of that particular store. It was in a new neighborhood, and nobody had been found who 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 appreciatively in reply and the next morning Miss Carry Clark, with a bundle on her back, came to 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, but received no encouragement. Harried business men were unwilling to let an 18-year-old girl have goods on credit, even though the girl had appealing blue eyes and a sweet smile. At one large jobbing house she was fairly laughed at. Finally Miss Clark remembered an old friend from her home town who was a clerk in the firm of Shepard, Norwell & Co. She went to him and stated her plight. 'The fellow,' said the friend, 'who knew her family and her friendly 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-

### WHAT HAPPENED TO DAVIS.

Robert J. Davis works in the auditing department 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 voice. The salesman is a big man, with a deep bass voice. Both are married. The other day the telephone bell rang shrilly in the office and a woman's voice called for Mr. Davis. "Mr. Bob Davis," the woman called to the salesman on the phone. "The other Davis had gone out."

"Hello, Bob!" said a woman's voice as the big salesman took up the receiver. "Why didn't you meet me at the wire?" "In answer, still more faintly, he heard, 'I was delayed, dear, and came as soon as I could. It's only a quarter after noon now.' 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 county in the world. Size 27x3 1/2 inches. Just 5 cents; sent to any address for 25 cents.—Address Cannon Book Store, (Deseret News, Props.), 11 and 13 Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

FROM THE YOUNGEST STATE. The time may come when Senator Kearns of Utah will feel like making a speech in one of those occasions of necessity when he feels that the junior senator from the youngest state in the Union has something to say. While he is taking the right course to be placed to the left 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, when he is called on to make a speech, he is always welcome wherever he goes. Senator Kearns was at a dinner the other night where rather lengthy speeches were being made and a short story which set the table in a roar of laughter, making the hit of the evening.

### THE QUICK AND THE DEAD.

Public assemblies in New York and Washington are discovering that Milton B. Allen, the assistant secretary of the treasury, has graceful abilities as an after-dinner speaker. Receipts at the first called upon at the conclusion of the banquet. He had been notified that he would be asked to deliver a few remarks, but, not wishing 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 send him material for an impromptu comment. Though somewhat disconcerted by the unexpected summons of the chairman, Mr. Allen rose to the occasion. "There is some upon at this stage of the proceedings, and the incident reminds me of an epitaph which enjoys

### RELATIONS WITH CUBA.

Bitter War to be Waged Against Granting Concessions.

MUCH OPPOSITION IN SENATE

President Desirous of Giving the Island a Helping Hand—Everidge and the Philippines.

Washington, March 5.—(Special).—Although the Republican members of the 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 contending 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 concession would be very important, not only in the way of maintaining our good relations with the Cubans, but also in continuing the peaceful situation in the island. But even after a concession proposition passes the house it will run the gauntlet of a fierce opposition in the senate, and the persistence of the executive may again be expected to secure favorable action.

### SLEEPING CAR RATES.

Representative Hakeney of Maryland has introduced a bill to reduce the rates on sleeping car berths. It proposes to fix the rate at \$1.25 for a lower 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 inviolable argument against reducing the rates, which is that such a reduction would mean that the sleepers would all be crowded to their utmost and made uncomfortable for those who are willing to pay the present rates. There is no question but that the rates could be reached under the interstate commerce law.

### HUMOR IN THE HOUSE.

The house has run a little short of humorists and so Representative Boutwell of Illinois is more than welcome. Since the departure of John Allen of Mississippi there has been no one who could really make a hit as a humorist, and it is a pleasure to see a man who is so well and so frequently convulses the house with his quaint sayings. Oley of Virginia is another who can entertain the house for a quarter of an hour with bright sayings, but it is apparent in the fact that the "laughter" appears in the debates frequently after the very poor jokes. So when Boutwell made his appearance and entertained the house with a number of his own jokes of "Whoo-ee" of Kentucky, it was welcomed with a decided humorous speech.

### FIRST PAGE MEMBERS.

Some senators and representatives appreciate the value of the "first page" as much as the shrewdest advertisers. Oftentimes a speech is withheld for revision or for some other purpose, and it is really held up to get the first page of The Congressional Record. These first page members after making a speech in the capital and making their way to 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 made than if tucked away in the middle pages.

local fame in my native village of Ohio. At the death of an eccentric citizen it was learned that he had himself written out and entrusted to a marble cutter the legend that was to be engraved on his tombstone. "When the lettering was completed the villagers all went to view the epitaph, and this is how it read: 'I expected this, but not so soon.'"—Philadelphia Post.

### ROBERT'S COMPLETE WORKS.

"Outlines of Ecclesiastical History," \$1.75, \$2.50 \$2.75; "The Gospel," 75c, \$1.25, \$1.50; "New Witness for God," \$1.50, \$2.50; "Succession in the Presidency," 30c, 50c, 75c; "Rise and Fall of Naupoo," \$1.25, \$2.25; Missouri Persecutions, \$1.25, \$2.25; Cannon Book Store, (Deseret News, Props.), 11-13 Main Street.

## WALKER'S STORE

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 the winter coat and vest through to the open door of spring. That need can be splendidly supplied from these. They are trousers left from \$15.00 to \$25.00 suits—and mostly superior black gray worsteds and blue serges with a goodly lot of motor men's trousers, only recently marked at low prices, \$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 twinkling. 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—fine 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 order from choicest materials. Never before shown in Salt Lake City. The highest manifestation of ready-made, the nearest approach to custom made in America. See "Chesterfield."

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 whole thing about them for us is there's but one or two pairs of each kind, 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 to \$10.00. Silk portieres, two pairs only, one with fringe, the other has a border, old rose and dark red, \$25.00 value—\$18.00. Two fine Moquette couch covers, suitable too, for portieres, extra sizes, Oriental designs, were \$35.00 each—\$27.50. Six choice Mexican blankets, \$4.00 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 replenish again with all kinds of ornaments, and draperies for cozy corners, dens, etc.

Linoleums Reduced for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

We know the linoleum thought pervades everywhere, just now, that 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 ones expected—no; there's our difficulty. A whole carload is waiting for a place. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, then— Two patterns of handsome inlaid effect linoleums sold regularly at \$2.50 for—\$2.00. Three patterns of \$2.50 linoleums at—\$1.70. Four patterns of \$1.50 linoleums at—\$1.25. Five patterns of \$1.10 linoleums at—\$1.00. Remnant pieces of linoleums to close at even greater reductions. Some splendid Brussels rugs, 5x12 feet, \$20.00 grand during linoleum sale for—\$15.00.

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 Corlies, 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, Monday and the week, instead of 75c—50c. The night dresses are of cambric, in empire and V neck styles, nicely trimmed with lace or embroidery; an exceptional value for—\$1.25.

Jardinieres Half Priced.

Just six handsome Jardiniere with pedestal 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 priced, Monday and the week. The \$15.00 for—\$7.50; the \$12.00 for—\$6.00; the \$10.00 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 quaintness so little priced. For 35c, and 50c, are pretty dotted, Swiss scarfs with fluted ruffle and three mats to match; for 50c, more elaborate kinds with lace insertion; and at \$1.50 with color underneath.

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.