

ture for the purpose of raising money with which to defray the members' expenses upon their trips away from home this season.

Mrs. E. G. Hanson went to Salt Lake Thursday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. M. R. E. Sullivan is visiting her mother, Mrs. Augusta Coombs, at Payson.

Marion Hensel, late book-keeper at the Gemini, has gone to Ely, Nevada, to remain.

Mrs. Hugo Depenzin has returned from a visit with friends in Salt Lake City.

Postmaster Driscoll was in Salt Lake the first of the week on business.

Gus A. Franke was in Salt Lake and Ogden the latter part of last week.

Charley Hardy has been in American Fork canyon this week looking after some mining property.

N. A. Robertson returned to his home in Salt Lake Sunday after spending a month there while her husband went down on that day to accompany her home.

Gus J. Hendrickson and son were in Nephi Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blackett returned Sunday from a visit with relatives at Nephi.

Mrs. Billings as chief operator at the office of the Bell Telephone company.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen were the guests of relatives at Payson Sunday.

Miss Mamie Sullivan of Salt Lake, came out to spend Easter with her mother, Mrs. Ella Sullivan.

John Donnelly was out from Salt Lake this week for a short visit with his parents.

J. C. Sullivan, the well known mining man and manager of the Raymond-Hillinois property, has returned from his trip to Nevada, in company with J. C. Lynch of Salt Lake.

Mrs. Jessie Ferguson entertained Wednesday evening in honor of the 18th birthday of her daughter, Miss Ruby.

Mrs. Margaret Shea and Miss Katie Cronin went to Salt Lake the first of the week for a visit with their father, J. B. Cronin who is at the Holy Cross hospital.

M. Morley will leave next week for Murray where his family now resides.

LEHI.

Lehi, Utah Co., April 6.—Wednesday a most successful character ball was given in the City pavilion under the auspices of the Second ward amusement committee. Nearly all those who danced were dressed as different characters. Prizes were awarded as follows: Miss Mamie Larson as "Mother Goose," first prize; Miss Evelyn Roberts, "The Flag," second prize; Arnelus Ross, "Jockey," first prize; Lester Phillips, "Fireman," second prize. The ball was largely attended.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Steele moved to Salt Lake City Saturday last, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Knouse of Detroit, Mich., have been visiting Lehi friends.

Mr. Horace Wolfenden returned from the Northern States mission field Thursday.

Mr. Gilbert Knudsen left Monday for the Denmark mission field.

Hon. S. B. Thurman of Salt Lake City spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. M. M. Gaddie.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Kirkham of

HOSTETTER'S
CELEBRATED
STOMACH BITTERS

You will receive the highest degree of satisfaction from a trial of the Bitters in cases of Spring Fever, Colds, Grippe, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Costiveness or Malarial Fever. Try it today.

Greely, Colo., are visiting Lehi friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hutchings are moving to Bingham canyon.

Mr. Jesse M. Fox of Magnath, Canada, is visiting Lehi relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cox have returned from a visit to Pinto, Utah.

Mr. E. B. Gardner of West Jordan spent the first of the week with Lehi friends.

Mr. Wm. Ball of Eureka spent Monday with Lehi friends.

Mr. Albert Baler has returned from the Oklahoma mission field.

Mrs. Wm. F. Welsh of Payson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harwood.

CLUB CHAT.

The Woman's Club will meet on Tuesday, April 9, with Mrs. Deane, 510 east Third South. Mrs. Deane and Mrs. T. H. Allen. Mrs. Deane's topic will be "The Child Without a Childhood," and Mrs. Allen will speak along the line of child labor. The club will give a rummage sale at Unity hall on April 19, for the benefit of the Canyon Crest Manual Training school. All interested in this worthy enterprise are requested to send articles for sale to the Unity Hall not later than the 18th.

The Woman's Democratic club meets Wednesday, April 10, afternoon at 2:30, at the residence of Mrs. Andrew Jacobson, 174 E. street, and a full attendance is desired.

An interesting club event of the next week will be the annual encampment of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers at the Lion House on April 11, when the election of officers of the society will take place and plans discussed for the future of the society.

Another interesting event for the same date will be the entertainment to be given by the Cleofan for the benefit of the manual training school for the Canyon Crest institution. It will be in the nature of a cooking demonstration by Miss Lucy Van Cott, a recent graduate of the Columbia college, and who will make some entirely original demonstrations on that night. The affair will take place at 164 Main street, at 7:30, and tickets are now on sale at Schramm's and Druehl and Franklyn's drug stores.

The Daughters of the Utah Battalion will meet next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. West, No. 343 west North Temple street, and a program will be given including a piano solo by Mrs. Gertrude Felt Kimball, a vocal solo by Mrs. Julia Jones Schramm and readings from "The Conquest of Mexico" and the "History of the Mormon Battalion" by Miss Butterworth and Mrs. Julia M. Farnsworth respectively.

Miss Winnifred Hardy entertained the P. E. O. club at her home this afternoon.

The Archaeological society will meet with Dr. and Mrs. Beers tonight.

Mrs. Julius F. Wells entertained the Cleofan this week.

The Current Events and Current Literature section met yesterday afternoon at the club house. Mrs. Starkweather spoke on Frank Church the artist, and Peter Powell, the illustrator. Mrs. Dolmer read from Mrs. Wiggins' Rebecca stories.

In Women's World.

On consulting the dictionary, one would find the definition of expert to be: one taught by use, practice or experience, one who has skill derived from practice or extensive knowledge of his calling; a specialist in a particular profession requiring for its mastery peculiar culture and erudition; adding further, such specialists may be witnesses of matters as to which ordinary observers could not without such aid form just conclusions. When, therefore, it is stated that Edith J. Griswold is the only woman patent expert of the United States, it may be inferred that, though there are scores and scores of women engaged in the profession of law, of the few engaged in patent work none other has the necessary qualifications possessed by Miss Griswold. While her work has always been along mechanical lines, including electrical apparatus, instruments of precision, and other intricate devices requiring long and hard study, her expert work, which comes from other patent lawyers, has, with but one exception, been confined to patents relating to articles worn or used by women. Miss Griswold thinks that it was because of her being a woman that this expert work was given her at the beginning of her career. In spite of the fact that she does not gain much advanced mechanical knowledge from this, the practice of having her wits sharpened by matching her thinking powers with those of cross-examining lawyers who take great pride in tripping up expert witnesses has induced Miss Griswold to adhere to this particular line of practice. Because of her superior qualifications Miss Griswold was a member of the International jury of

awards in the machinery department at the St. Louis exposition.

With the growing interest in South America, it is not surprising to learn that a woman has been in that country studying its social conditions and educational systems. But Lucy Langsdon Williams Wilson has been devoted more time to studying the geographical aspect of those far southern countries and its relation to commerce, although she has not neglected the other lines of study. Mrs. Wilson has for years had charge of the normal history department of the girls' normal school in Philadelphia, and finest fittings for its two large laboratories—one for botany and one for zoology. She is also in charge of the normal course in geography and science, and is principal of the girls' night school, which she organized, teaching and speaking fluently German, French, Spanish and Italian. Mrs. Wilson has traveled extensively in Europe with special reference to her geographical studies, and has also visited Alaska, Bermuda, the West Indies and Mexico. Penetrating the interior of these countries she has journeyed in primitive stage-coaches, on the backs of burros, and in the curious straw-thatched canoes, such as were used by the Incas centuries ago.

Just as an author must secure a publisher, so the ambitious librettist, composer and playwright must find a go-between agent for themselves and the public. The most celebrated woman dramatic broker in the world lives in New York—Miss Elizabeth Marbury, and so successful has Miss Marbury been, though she is the pioneer among women in the profession that she maintains a suite of offices in Paris also. "I always welcome the work of a new dramatist, and I never cease to hope he may have the play," says Miss Marbury, whose enthusiasm is contagious and has

heartened many a discouraged man and woman. It is said that Miss Marbury has disposed of more plays than any other person in America, and has introduced many of the noted playwrights of France and Great Britain, as well as of America, to the theater-going public.

School teachers with a sense of humor invariably get material for a gay half hour from examination papers, especially in such subjects as geography and physiology. With reform (?) spelling adopted in some sections of the country, it may now be difficult for them to decide in regard to original spellings. In publicly word contests, however, the authority is announced and contestants must abide by the decision. This seems a unique method of maintaining an interest in correct spelling, and, while not a novelty, always induces a desire to participate when the prize is of any value. One of the most successful directors of such an enterprise is Aristide N. Felts, whose experience as teacher and principal at several noted educational institutions peculiarly fitted her for such work. Possessed of high executive as well as literary ability, Mrs. Felts has also a keen sense of humor, and finds much enjoyment in what to others would be humdrum routine work of the duller character. When the contest begins, a list is prepared from the best ones received, and by this list all others are judged. Some lists are arranged as poetry (?) others are illustrated, and some optimistic contestants ask to be included by which train their prize will be shipped. Mrs. Felts finds her occupation both pleasing and paying.

The fashion of wearing pink pairs was made by Mrs. John W. Mackay. The pink pearl, as naturalists and jewelers agree, is not a true pearl, but for all that it is very rare, and good specimens are quite expensive. They are found in conch shells, not oysters, and the most of them come from the

Isthmus of Panama. When Josiah L. Pearce, of Tennessee, was the American consul at Colon he purchased a pink pearl from a San Blas Indian. This particular pearl was larger than a pea, of perfect shape and flawless orient. The San Blas Indians sell all pearls, large or small, at the flat rate of \$2.50 each. Mr. Pearce sold his pearl in Panama for \$600. The dealer sold it afterward for \$2,000. It became one of the collection of pink pearls made into a necklace for Mrs. Mackay, and that necklace set the fashion which endures to this day, limited only by the purses of jewel lovers and the scarcity of the supply.

This is to be a season of stripes. Every fabric from the sheers of chiffons and nets to heavy cloths shows this influence, and some of the most stylish and striking costumes to be seen this spring, if not made entirely of striped stuns, have them either in the trimming or as a separate part of the gown.

Still, lavas and gougams are striped in the most attractive guise. The tiny pink stripes is a reigning favorite, though a close second are the broader stripes at intervals of varying width from a half inch to two or three inches apart. For the woman who, by reason of too much or too little flesh, must rigidly eschew a boldly striped gown there are broken and blended lines that are not noticeably trying, yet are a change from perfectly plain fabrics and permit a pleasant variety in one's clothes.

Most attractive among the new suit materials are the striped serges in both fine and heavy weaves. The white serge suit, which enjoyed such a vogue last summer, will be more than ever popular, and in addition many interesting stripes are shown. One of these, which is particularly cool-looking, is of a very heavy white serge and has a quarter of an inch broken

stripes in a warm gray at intervals of half an inch apart. Another very fine white serge has alternate half-inch stripes of navy blue and gray between white spaces of equal width. Pink lines in red on a white ground are in favor once more, sometimes so close as to look almost like the old-fashioned mint stick, again a half inch and more apart. Often two or three different colors are harmoniously combined, while black and white in every conceivable width of stripes and spacing are much used.

VIA NIAGARA FALLS AND LEHIGH VALLEY R. R.

To New York

A delightful trip at any season. The route of the Lehigh Valley is famed for its scenic beauty, and comfort is assured on its vestibuled trains. Its double track is stone ballasted throughout, and trains are protected by automatic electric block signals. Your local ticket agent will sell you tickets reading over the Lehigh Valley from Niagara Falls or Buffalo to New York or Philadelphia. Descriptive matter mailed on request to Chas. S. Lee, G. F. A., 145 Liberty St., New York.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

In his message says "A Technical Education is a Decided Advantage." During the past 16 years 200,000 students have sent us testimonials telling of their PROMOTIONS, ADVANCES IN SALARY and BETTER POSITIONS. We can QUALIFY you and SECURE you a better position, while you are at work, in your spare time. Call at local office No. 28 West Second South, and see what our 2,300 Salt Lake students are learning. Free Catalogues, A. E. Neslen, Agt.

June Weddings

We are prepared to print the latest styles in invitations and announcements for weddings any month in the year.

The Deseret News.

EASE YOUR BRAIN, you have only to remember

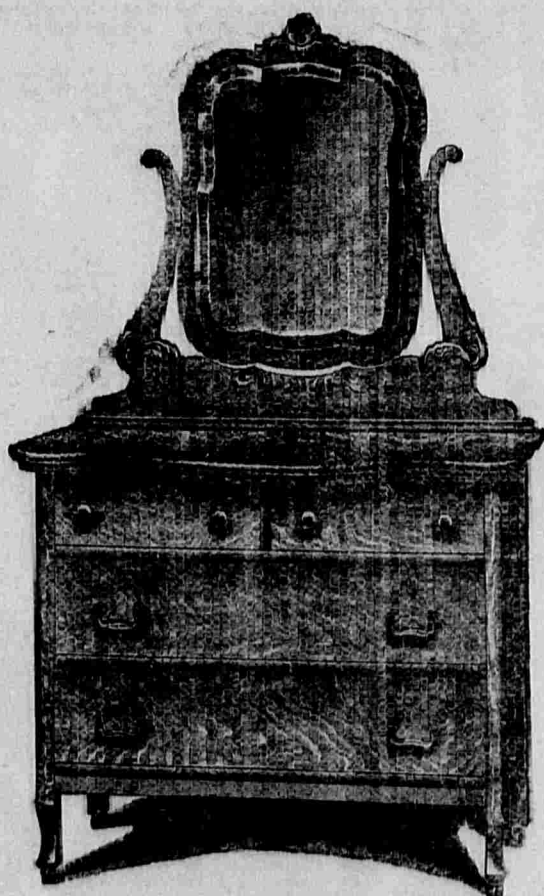
1862

either 'phone or Post office box, and you will be in touch with the best jewelry house in the west.

ESTABLISHED 1862
Park's
JEWELRY STORE
170 MAIN ST.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?

Regular prices at **THE BIG STORE** as cheap as sale prices at the other stores. We don't offer Monday Specials for bait—our entire stock is a **LEADER** This week, next week, and all the time! Here are a few examples of our regular prices.

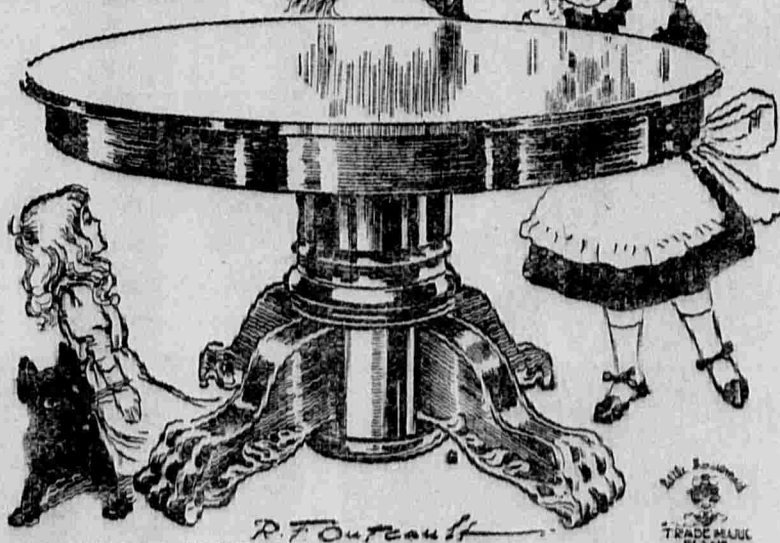


Solid oak dresser, top 40x21, base 35 inches high, beveled mirror 18x24, regular price \$15.00 at other stores. **\$10.00**

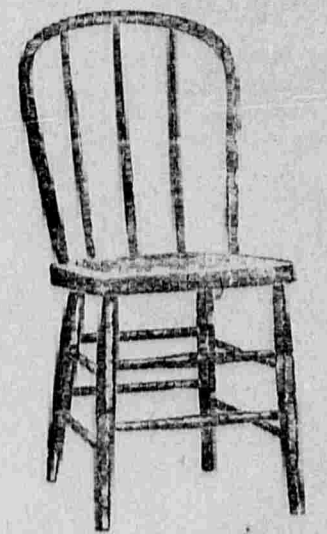


Just the thing for traveling. You don't find this at the other stores. **\$12.50**

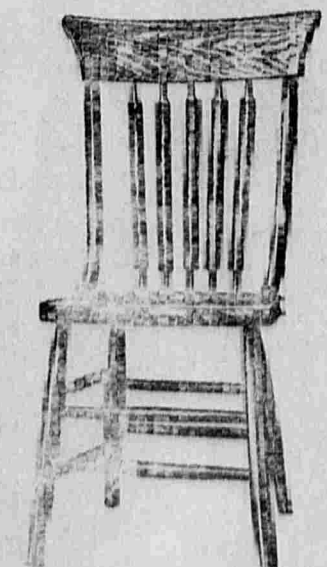
little house maid says you might as well have a nice table



a nice dinner on any old table is a good thing—but the same dinner on a nice table tastes twice as good we'd like to talk a little table-talk with you this week—just unpacked two earloads of the brightest daintiest, most irresistible tables, ever in salt lake—now don't take our word for it; see them yourself—it'll do you good just to see them.



Just our regular price today, tomorrow and all the time 75c to \$1.00 at other stores. **55c**



Here's another every day "Big Store" bargain. **\$1.00**

A solid oak claw foot, Pedestal table for \$17.50 is'nt an every day occurrence, we have it. But such bargains don't last long, come early and you'll not be disappointed.

if the breadwinner meets with death we give his widow a receipt in full, and if he does nt we treat him right anyhow.

THE BIG STORE, J. X. L. Furniture & Carpet Installment House