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center piece, which was prettily prated and lighted by small elec-lights. Carnations and roses were abundantly used. An elaborate mer was served.

dinner was actively Miss Kate Carter, and Mr. C. R. Bresco were married Christmas even-Bresco were married Christmas even-ing at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Carter. The bride was attired in a preity white silk rown. The rooms were prettily decor-ited with holly and carnations. About if friends were present to extend con-gratulations and best wishes. Many ratulations and best wishes. Many useful presents were received. An elaborate wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Bresee will reside at Eureka.

Miss Alta Kimball, of Salt Lake, is siting her aunt, Mrs. May W. Part-dge. A birthday dinner was given through the shopping district in from dsiting 

mother utilized her freedom to scold, upbraid and irritate, and thus to es-trange her husband and children, and who lamented bitterly that she was neglected and unappreciated. How of-ten is friendship strangled by the free-dom that allows one to dictate and domineer and demand—the freedom that chooses to be bound to arrogance and selfishness rather than by gentle-

and selfishness rather than by gentleness and generosity.

Shopping is a form of cruelly in dulged by married ladies toward their husbands. It is incipient in young girls, reaches an active condition in brides, and arrives at its most viru-lent stage between the tenth and the twenty-fifth year of married life. A small, delicate, slight, nervous, sensitive woman, who would faint away at an empty mouse-trap, will go

power that punishes the peace-disturb-er and law-breaker, and is treated as a valued part of his home nation. We are all tragically familiar with men of all ages who decline to give men of all ages who decline to give up their freedom to drink when and what they please. Our prisons and in-sane asylums swarm with them. Their boasted liberty is the direst bondage which holds them from success. How many parents, relatives, friends, use their freedom to bind themselves! We have all been in homes where the two to saven hours, and come out re-

two to saven hours, and come out re-freshed and sustained by an unfalter-ing trust, if her husband's credit is good, while that gentleman at the end of forty-five minutes has to be carried

nome on a stretcher. Some women are born shoppers, others achieve it. out not one of them has it thrust upon Shopping is extensively practised on week days, beginning on Monday with a rush and ending on Saturday in time for the opera. It promotes industry. Without it married men would have time to rest

The inability to rest, either at night or by means of short respites from activity during the day, is the begin-ning, with many women, of a nervous breakdown, and should be heeded as nature's warning that all is not well, and that the routine of life, whether of work or pleasure, must be closely scanned and so changed as to lessen the strain. Hurry and excitement, with constant overstrain, which is working on the nerves, are subtle nerve-wasters, for they consume dou-ble the energy required for the mere herve-wasters, for they consume double ble the energy required for the mere performance of the given act if it were done reposefully. Moods are to blame for much of this mischief  $in_j \parallel ted in_j$ 

varies with the constitution, age and habits of life; the brain worker, whose hadds of the: the brain worker, whose drafts on vitality are the largest, need-ing the most. At least seven to nine hours sleep are needed by all who lead active lives and would keep them-selves physically and mentally at the summit of their powers. Physicians agree that woman commonly requires at least an hour's more sleep than

man; but also that she bears depri-vation of rest better. This is due, however, to the fact that in crises which demand wakefulness her sym-pathles and emotions are commonly involved, and the intensity of her in-terests keep her alert. Not till the involved, and the intensity of her here terests keep her alert. Not till the excitement—which in her is an exalta-tion of spirit holding her to her duty, is passed will she feel the loss of rest, but then she should yield herself to an increased amount of sleep, as should the brain worker after every unusual and melanged effort and prolonged effort.

When Nesblt Read His Poem.

Wilbur Nesbit, whose first novel, "The dentleman Ragman," has just been published, once read a poem at a

public dinner at the University of Chicago. It was the first fime he had thied to read in public, and it is prob-able that he will never forget the occa-sion. The late President Harper was present, and with others of the faculty sat at the speaker's table. Dr. Har-per, who was beside Nesbit, observed that the syname man was explored

sat at the speaker's table. Dr. Har-per, who was beside Neshi, observed that the young man was extremely nervous over his little part in the pro-gram. So he spoke reassuringly to him: told him to keep his nerve and do his best; that the crowd was friend-ly to him and that everybody wanted to hear him. Nevertheless, in spite of all this, when Neshit arose, he had one of the cholcest examples of stage fright ever seen. His throat was so dry that he could hardly speak for the moment. His lips twitched nervously and his hands quivered. He was not taking any chances with his memory, but was reading from manuscript. This only added to his confusion, for the paper crackled and raftled and wiggled and wobbled. He stuck to it, however, and at last, after finishing, he sank into his chair an took long breaths, sip-ping from time to time at his glass of water.

"Well, how did I do?" he asked Dr. "Well, how did I do?" he asked Dr. Harper when he had recovered enough to speak.

"First rate." was the genial reply. "You did splendidly, but why did you read each line of your poem twice?"--Rohemlan.



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### WHAT REMEDY FOR THE WIFE?

swore that Mrs. Hartje wrote them, and that she also directed the envelope. Then came the accused wife's sister to swear that she herself addressed the envelope to Madine and to tell why she WI HAT remedy has the wife who is libeled by her own lius-The question is suggested

did so. Mrs. Hartje denied the letters and Madine swore that they had never been in his possession. Ostensibly to get them Hartje's detectives broke into the

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coachman's rooms, an act which the court reminds them is unlawful. "The letters," the court says, "are open to suspicion and are conclusive of nothing." As to the points proposed by the libeliant in his petition the court holds that he has utterly failed to prove any one of them.

any one of them. It is inconceivable to the judge that Mrs. Hartje can be guilty as charged. Yet the husband, scourged by the court at home and by public opinion every-where, has the assurance to declare that whose children she has borne? Hartje's charges arginit his wife-were so monstrous that, according to the judge who denied his petition, they tended to defeat themselves. It is in-deed this blackness of a husband's de-fumatory attempt that gives the case its unlarge gradients in the second blackness. he will appeal from the decision. It is harely possible that he may get an-other opportunity to publish his allega-tions. Again, what remeay has the

#### HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

## Via D. & R. G. Dec. 24, 25, 31, Jan 1.

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to bring in fresh charges, centering up-on Clifford Hooe, another coachman, colored, resulted in the arrest of Hartje and others for conspiracy and in the conviction of Hooe on the charge of perjury. In support of the Madine charges let-ters were produced purporting to have been written by Mrs. Hartje to the been written by Mrs. Hartle to the coachman. They were undated and clumsy. Only one envelope was with the lot. Handwriting experts tripped over the letters, as experts will. They

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by the intimation from Judge Fraser,

in Pittsburg, that Mrs. Augustus Hartje, successful defendant in a sensation-

al divorce case, is entitled to heavy, damages, says the New York World. A suit to collect damages would add an-other extraordinary incident to an affair other to collect damages would add an-

already without pagallel. But Mrs. Hartje has money, her husband has more, and what compensation in any event could the award of a few thou-

sands afford to a woman who has had

man who once swore to protect her and whose children she has borne?

its unique position in divorce court his-The suit for divorce followed soon

the suit for unsuccessful attempt in July, 1905, to induce his wife to return to him. Mrs. Hartje had gone with her

children to her father's home. Following a letter proposing a reconciliation came one withdrawing the offer, ther

came one withdrawing the only, then the proceedings. Hartje alleged eriminal intimacy be-twoen his wife and numbers of men. The trial narrowed down to the ques-tion of her relations with Thomas Ma-dine, the family coachman. An attempt

dozen records for Xinas. Colu Phonograph Co., 327 South Main.



# Monday-the last day of 1906

The old year has been a good one and we are going to finish it with a day of wonderful offers. Monday will be a hummer. Opportunities will be afforded to save on the finest merchandise in the store-Rare bargains will be the order of the day in every department.

May the passing of the year 1906 be a pleasant one and a prosperous, happy new year, is the greet-ing of Walker Brother's Dry Goods Co, to every one of its generous patrons.



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IT WAS SEEN AT THE HORSE SHOW. Among the smartest waists seen at the Horse Show was the model-filustrated, of plaided green silk worn with a remarkably well-tailored suit. The

blouse portion, draped over an elaborate lace chemisette, was slashed and trimmed with bands of the sllk, piped with plain, green silk of a darker hue, nearly black, in fact. The sleeves, very full and decorated with bands of silk, applied in the same fashion as upon the blouse, ended at the elbow with a rabbit ear fall of lace. A well-made bow of dark green silk like that used for the pipings, was placed at the bustline. A belt of folded silk completed the design

in Miss Kimball's honor Sunday, covers were laid for six. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fuller of Knight-ville spent Christmas with relatives in Provo. .... Mr. Jack Allen of Eureka visited friends in this city Monday. Mr. W. S. Lamoreaux of Salt Lake City was visiting Lehi friends last Mrs. N. W. Olson is visiting friends week. at Nephi this week. Mr. Archie Fenn is down from Grace, Idaho visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. E. Croff entertained at an even-ing social Monday evening at her home. Games, music and recitations were en-joyed by about 30 guests. Lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. William McOmie of Payette, Idaho, are spending the holi-days with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wells. Mr. and Mrs. John J. McAffee of Sait Lake City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earl.

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to lives: but we should master our moods, not be mastered by them. The amount of regular sleep required

