

Lake Tuesday, after a very pleasant visit with his children here.

Mrs. Dora Kohl and daughter, Miss Matilda, left this week for their home at Pocatello, Idaho, after a very pleasant visit with relatives and friends in this city.

A card party will be given at I. O. O. F. hall on Monday evening, by the young ladies of the R. V. M. society. Refreshments will be served during the evening. The proceeds will be devoted to purchasing new books for the library.

The ladies of the Twentieth Century Circle, Women of Woodcraft, gave a very enjoyable entertainment at I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening. The entertainment was an invitation affair, and the hall was well filled by an appreciative audience who were entertained with moving pictures, stereopticon views and vocal and instrumental music.

CLUB CHAT.

The Daughters of the Revolution were delightfully entertained by Mrs. W. H. King on Tuesday, the decorations being carried out in patriotic emblems and colors, among them being a silk flag presented to Mrs. King in Washington. Mrs. Julia F. Lund read a paper on "The First Thanksgiving Day," and Mrs. Alice M. Horne read "Paul Revere's Ride." A number of guests were present to enjoy the event.

The Daughters of Utah Pioneers will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Rebecca Little, and the following program will be given:

- Chapter III, hymn, "Down by the River's Verdant Side."
Trials in Missouri, the Prophet in chains.
By Julia P. Murdock Farnsworth.
Hymn, "Children of Zion Awake from thy Sadness."
By Eliza R. Snow.
Notes from private journals, written in Missouri.
By R. E. Mantle Little.
Reminiscences of Missouri.
By Pioneer Bathsheba W. Smith.

At the Ladies' Literary club yesterday afternoon Mrs. C. W. Watson read a paper on N. P. Shaler and his work, and Miss Buchanan reviewed "The Call of the Wild," by Jack London.

There was a special meeting of the Y. E. O. this afternoon held at the home of Mrs. McMahon.

At the Cloafan next Tuesday Mrs. Annette Culmer will give a paper on John Ruskin. The society will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Booth, 613 First street.

The club movement in the United States is not such a recent one. After all, it would seem, while the well-known Old and New Club of Malden, Mass., is able to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary. The occasion was marked by a brilliant banquet, to which husbands, fathers and men friends of the members were invited in numbers.

The oldest women's club in the United States is said to have been in New Harmony, Ind., in 1859, nine years before Sorosis. Mrs. Constance Faunt LeRoy Runcie, the founder and first president, is still living in St. Joseph, Mo. She was a granddaughter of Robert Owen, who founded in 1825 the socialistic colony of New Harmony. As a community it lived but two years, but the Owen family retained much of their original prestige, and the town became known throughout the west as an intellectual center. Miss Faunt LeRoy was sent to Europe to be educated, and it was soon after her return that she organized a club of nine young women, with a regularly drawn-up constitution, a full list of officers, and weekly meetings for reading and general culture. "We called our club the Minerva," writes Mrs. Runcie, "because we hoped to increase in wisdom. Our motto was, 'Wisdom is the crown of glory.'"

One of our members, Mrs. Ella Dietz Clymer, afterwards became one of the charter members of Sorosis and one of its presidents. Mrs. Clymer was the only member of Sorosis who had previously belonged to any club, and in drawing up the constitution for that club her recollection of Minerva was used as a model.

In New York, where the Juvenile Court is a regularly appointed and supported part of the judicial system, it is difficult to realize how great a responsibility rests with the clubwomen of many cities where but for their efforts no juvenile court would have been established, for some time at least, and where no suitable detention room for the young offenders is provided for by law.

In Pittsburgh a court and a detention room have been established as a direct result of efforts of the clubwomen of Allegheny county. As it is the desire of these clubwomen to instill ideas of cleanliness and morality in the minds of the children while they are under detention, they have collected quantities of neat night clothes, underwear, and other articles of clothing which these neglected children are always destitute of.

No new idea has ever spread more rapidly in the clubs all over the country than the plan advocated by Miss Jane Addams and by the chairman of the Child Labor Committee in the General Federation of giving scholarships

to children of widows who would otherwise be unable to attend school. The New York City Federation declared in favor of it, and appointed a committee to consider ways and means for bringing it into practice. In Chicago the plan has been outlined and discussed by nearly all the clubs, and there is much enthusiasm over the idea. Inquiry has brought forth the fact that there are not nearly as many widows remaining in the industrial assistance of their children as the opponents of child-labor legislation have insisted. Miss Addams counted 2,500 working children in one industrial center, only 67 of whom were children of widows, and only a proportion of these children of very poor widows. Apparently, the club scholarships will not have to be very numerous. The moral effect of their establishment will probably be just as strong, however.

IN WOMAN'S WORLD.

Butter that does not taste quite as fresh as it should may be greatly improved by putting in a wooden chipping bowl with salt water and thoroughly working it over and over with a butter knife or even a potato masher. Pour off the salt water and substitute sweet milk, working it into the butter in the same way. Finally wash well with clear, cold water.

Most people have to cultivate a taste

VICTIM OF NEGRO.



Near to her home in Louisiana, Mrs. Laboussie was attacked in the woods by a negro who decoyed her to find her strayed horse. His lynching was approved by his father.

CORRECT SHOPPING SUIT.



This is one of the simplest suits made, yet it is very stylish. The skirt is cut in nine gores, with heavily stitched seams. The semi-fitted coat has many strapped stitched seams, and the real "tailor" sleeve is quite a distinct departure, and most comfortable for stormy weather under a rainproof garment.

SOME UTAHNS WHO ARE IN BALTIMORE

Special Correspondence.

Baltimore, Nov. 17.—That Utah is well represented in the "Trade Queen of the South" will be noted in the fact that the colony here is made up of some 35 people.

At the Peabody conservatory of music are three representatives from our home state. Mrs. Garn Clark of Monroe is now in her third year, studying voice culture, training, Italian, and harmony.

Elihu Call, a young man, native of Utah, but late of Rigby, Idaho, as the special pupil of Director Harold Randolph is forging ahead with his work in vocal culture. He has a rare robust tenor voice which means with study and training, a wide reputation.

Mrs. Frank Burton of Parowan has entered the conservatory and is pursuing a course of piano study.

The conservatory of music ranks as one of the most advanced in this country, and stands on a level with some of the leading conservatories of Europe. A three years' course leads up to the certificate for a teacher.

The full course of seven years is sometimes crowned by the conferring of a diploma. I say sometimes because out of the 500 students who have received training in this college

of music, only 13 within 34 years, have been able to reach the requirements for graduation.

Mrs. Eph Hughs, of Spanish Fork, arrived Sunday to abide in Baltimore during her husband's course at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. At the College of Physicians and Surgeons is quite an army of Utah men. Five of whom will graduate in the spring of 1904. James Osterman of Sandy, A. J. Stewart, Jr. of Provo, Frank Burton of Parowan, Garn Clark of Monroe and Frank Woodberry of Parowan.

Presiding Elder Stanford, with his five efficient aids, has just lately returned from the mission conference at Philadelphia. They have their various appointments and are starting out with renewed zeal for their winter's proselyting.

scrofula the cause.

Eczema, catarrh, hip disease, white swelling, and even consumption have their origin in scrofulous conditions. With the slightest taint of scrofula in the blood, there is no safety. The remedy for this disease in all its forms is Hood's sarsaparilla, which goes to the root of the trouble and expels all impurities and disease germs from the blood. The best family cathartic is Hood's Pills.

Every Third Woman Since Adam and Eve.

Explaining why she chose a husband without the approval of her father, Mr. William J. Bryan, Mrs. William Homer Leavitt says: "Every third woman since Eve has done what I have done, and I don't see why such a furor has been created by my marriage."

Mrs. Leavitt's percentages are too generous. Leaving out of the question the prehistoric courtship with a club, it is not true even of modern times that every third woman chooses her husband. There are the millions of the orient for whom marriage is universally arranged, and where in many sets the husband never sees the wife before the wedding. There are the Latin lands where the parents rule is undisputed. There is France, where grown men and women cannot legally marry without their parents' consent. Even in the northern races the "marriage of convenience" is the rule.

Nor is the continental attitude, which permits marriage without parental consent, a thing to be envied. It is a thing to be pitied. The mother does not lose a daughter at marriage, but gains a new son, and member of the "family council." A wedding does not make a new family; it links two families already existing. Gallic law, again, looks out for the state's interest; it does not permit marriage without parental consent lest the withholding parental financial backing may bring the new family into poverty.

Of all women Americans are most free to choose, though they do well to heed the advice of considerate parents. But when the unusual case arises and daughter and parents find themselves in opposition, then "every third woman" would indeed do as Miss Bryan and follow her own judgment. And can it be said that such marriages "turn out worse" than the average? Even the most carefully guarded European alliances?—New York World.

THE MESS SYSTEM ON BOARD A MAN-OF-WAR.

The messing system on board a big man-of-war is as complex and complete as the table service of a big hotel. The modern warship, with its five or six hundred person on board, must be a floating hotel and storehouse in itself. Every vessel of the navy is required by the regulations governing the navy to have a general messing system. The enlisted men on ship are divided into squads of about 20 each, forming a mess. Chief petty officers and officers' servants are not included in this division. Every mess has one or two petty officers at its table, who fare like the men. Every mess has its special messman who brings the food from the galley and serves it at the table. It is also the messman's duty to see that the mess table and mess gear are clean and in order. The messes on board ship are under the direct supervision of the commissary department, which is under the control of the pay officers.—Mrs. Geo. M. Stackhouse, in Gunton's Magazine.

No Pity Shown.

"For years fate was after me continually," writes F. A. Cullidge, Verbein, Ala. "I had a terrible case of Piles causing 24 tumors. When all failed Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. Equally good for Burns and all aches and pains. Only 35c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.

PETRIIFIED HAT.

About four years ago Charley Erwin paid a visit to the petrified forest of Arizona, and while there left a large sombrero under the natural hedge near the falls, and in such a position that the water dripped on it. One side of the rim was pulled up in the crown, and therein was written in a cursive hand the letters "E. E." In this place the hat remained until about a month ago, when Mr. and Mrs. George Ruffner were visiting at the place. Erwin gave them a description of himself who brings the food from the falls, and they went and found the hat. A complete petrification of the chapau had taken place. The messes on board ship are under the direct supervision of the commissary department, which is under the control of the pay officers.—Prescott Courier.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.



Brutally Tortured.

A case came to light that for persistent and unmerciful torture has perhaps never been equaled. Joe Golobick of Colusa, Calif., writes: "For 15 years endured insupportable pain from Rheumatism and nothing relieved me though I tried everything known. I came across Electric Bitters and it's the greatest medicine on earth for that trouble. A few bottles of it completely relieved and cured me." Just as good for Liver and Kidney troubles and general debility. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.

TO HOLIDAY SHOPPERS!

Our Holiday goods contain many of the useful ones such as you find in our new stock.

The new designs are in Rockers, Mirrors, Chairs, Parlor Tables, Tabourettes, Pedestals, Ladies' Desks, Pictures, Chafing Dishes, Cut Glass, Havilan China, English and American Dinner Sets, and an immense variety of odd pieces of Furniture, any one of which would be greatly appreciated in any home.

To be sure of the best choosing, we advise you to come and make your selections early. Pick out what you want and have it delivered the day before Christmas, or when you desire.

The part week's shipments have brought us a carload of Heaters, Ranges and Cook Stoves and a carload of Granite and Tinware, just in time for Thanksgiving.



WILLOW ARM ROCKER

LARGE SIZE WILLOW ARM ROCKER, heavy top and arm rolls, style as shown in cut. An exceptional bargain and ready seller at the regular price of \$4.50. As a special offer for Thanksgiving, you will have the opportunity to get one this week at . . . \$2.75

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THE PERILS OF MICROBE DODGING.

"Microbes snatch at us from around every corner," according to Eugene Wood in the November Everybody's. "We can get on the good side of a dog by patting his head, and we can please the cat by scratching her under the chin (if she doesn't scratch first). We can tame other animals by giving them food or by putting the weight of our hand on them. If they won't be petted or tamed, we can pick up a rock and let them have it between the eyes. But when a creature has no tail to wag and nothing to purr with, how can we pet it? How can we, without getting a crick in the neck, stoop down far enough to say 'Treaty microbes!' to something that is to us as grain of sand is to Mount Blanc? If it comes to exterminating them, what chance have we with a creature that every two hours breaks into two pieces, each of which is a perfect organism, ready in another two hours to break in two again, and each of these halves to break in another two hours, and so on and so on until in three days the progeny of one single bacterium numbers 4,772 billions? Nobody can keep up with that rate of increase. Of all the discoveries made by science it seems to me that the most disheartening is the discovery of germs."

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