

the time was taken up in a report and discussion on civic improvement.

The Forum Debating club met Monday evening with Rev. J. C. Smith, an eloquent debater on the question, "Resolved, that Washington was a greater statesman than Lincoln," was entered into.

Mrs. George Beckstead entertained at a surprise social Wednesday evening in honor of the birth anniversary of her husband. Music, cards and refreshments all tended to make a most enjoyable evening. An elaborate spread was served.

Mrs. Andrew Knudsen entertained about 30 of her lady friends at a Kensington at her home Thursday afternoon. A social time was enjoyed by all. An elaborate lunch was served.

Mrs. W. C. McCullough was the recipient of a pleasant surprise party at her home Friday. About 40 relatives and friends made the hours pass pleasantly. Refreshments were served.

The Fifth ward Young Ladies' association entertained the young men at a farewell supper and social at the ward house Tuesday evening. As the young men departed until fall. A delightful time was enjoyed by all.

EUREKA.

Mrs. Mary Nelson of Salem, Utah county, announces the marriage of her daughter, Anna K., to Mr. F. B. Braden of Mammoth. The marriage will take place on the 3rd of April at Provo. The young people will make their home at Mammoth, where both have many friends who will welcome them.

The Knights of the Macabees conducted a very pleasant social at the Odd Fellows hall last Saturday evening which was largely attended by the knights and lady Macabees and many friends. The musical and literary program was very enjoyable and was as follows: Introductory remarks by Robert Adamson; prayer, Chaplain W. D. Meyers; solo, Prof. Stewart; address, "The Macabees," B. N. C. Stott; solo, Miss Genevieve Sullivan; recitation, Mrs. Earl Tomlinson; duet, Mrs. Chas. Zabriskie and Mrs. Ben Thurmond; Mrs. A. C. Whig, accompanist; solo, Miss Mae; recitation, Miss Althea Taylor; solo, Mr. Brewster; instrumental selection, Messrs. Joseph Darton, Harry Evans and Arnold Johnson; closing remarks by the chairman, Robert Adamson. A magnificent supper was served, after which games, contests, etc., were played.

After 50 Eureka people went over to Mammoth Friday night of last week for the purpose of attending the dance given there by the Mammoth Elks, who are most excellent entertainers. About 400 people enjoyed the banquet given by the Elks.

The manager of the Eureka band has called a meeting of the members for next Sunday afternoon. At this meeting the band is to be reorganized and placed in condition for the coming summer.

William Ferguson returned Wednesday evening from a visit in Salt Lake. Miss Beulah Bacon, who has been attending school at Salt Lake, is home for a vacation.

At the L. D. S. hall Tuesday evening a reception was given in honor of Leigh Stewart, who returned last week from a mission to Virginia. A very pleasant time is the report of all who attended.

Miss Mary Ford, who is teaching school in southern Utah, is here for a visit with her mother.

Miss Barnett of Spring Lake was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wood Peery, during the week.

Mrs. Jane Deiscoll returned during the week from a visit with Salt Lake friends.

Silver City aerie F. O. E. will enjoy a smoker after the regular meeting next Monday evening.

Our carpet cleaning is guaranteed. National House Cleaning Co.

MILLINERY.

Pretty spring and summer millinery may be found at No. 59 E. First South street. Style, quality, and price will suit you. Elderly ladies' hats and bonnets a specialty.

Opening day Monday, March 23rd and week. Mrs. E. Warren, 59 east First South St., Salt Lake City.



INHERITS ESTATE OF SWEET-HEART.

Miss Edna W. Crawford, who started a suit some six weeks ago against the estate of Frank R. Edmunds, who died in Chicago on Nov. 13 last, has won the suit. Mr. Edmunds, who was engaged to be married to Miss Crawford at the time of his death, named her as his sole heir, with his step-brother, Roland Graham, as executor. Mr. Edmunds was going abroad, and she suggested to Miss Crawford that she start a friendly suit against the estate to obtain full control of the property and money which he held in trust. With Mr. Edmunds' aid, she now assumes possession of the home in Mount Vernon, N. Y., owned by Mr. Edmunds, and a substantial sum of money. Miss Crawford is preparing for a trip south.

Who cleans carpets perfectly? The National House Cleaning Co. of course.



HORTENSE CLEMENT

AN EXCEPTION TO THE RULE.

"Many are called but few are chosen." Here is a young actress who has been called by a well known dramatic preceptor but who would not be chosen. She was sent for one day and was informed that his highness commanded her to his throne soon. She sent back word that she knew her limitations. He sent her another message to the effect that she had material that stars were moulded from, but she responded: "That may be true, but at this time I do not wish to twinkle. I am content to be an obscure leading woman," and so the negotiations ended and Miss Clement will continue with a stock company for the present, playing herself into a world of experience. She is a Cleveland girl, having just celebrated her twenty-fourth birthday.

It was on "the night of the party" which was given by her friends in New York that the story came to light.



We wait for thy coming, sweet wind of the south!

For the touch of thy light wings, the kiss of thy mouth;

For the yearly evangel thou bearest: Resurrection and life to the graves of the soil.

—Whittier: April.

PUPPY was lying upon the mat on the front porch, it being warm and sunny there. He needed warmth and sunshine, for having just been cruelly relieved of a corner of each ear and a goodly portion of his tail, he was not a very happy little puppy. A bowl of milk, some tenderly remained un-lapped; it was his mother he wanted. Pathetic little yelps and whines were carried up on the breath of March into the middle of the next block, and proved not the ill wind which blows none too good.

Bob, the masterful, Bob, the snowy-white, clean-limbed, sharp-eyed, keen-eared, bold-tailed bull terrier, stretched full length on the warm ground of his own back yard. No, not sleeping, but "possum-ing"—a neighbor's bird-eating cat was on the other side of the hedge, and the moment she should be so unsuspecting as to slip through—But, something else happened, and Bob sat up and took notice. The kind March zephyr was whispering something. With his head first on one side, then on the other, and his pointed ears strained to catch it, response and sympathy of a sudden laid hold of Bob, and he was off like a shot.

Puppy was indulging in one of his most hot-redding wallows when alone came fighting Bob sniffing the wind. It took but a moment for him to locate the suffering puppy and discover what was wrong. Perhaps he was a little worried, perhaps he was a little hurt, but his smarting ears and tail, and how for many months he knew no peace on earth owing to the latter's falling to heel because some cold wind had banged the job. At any rate, his splendid length and height towered above puppy, and he gazed down upon that poor mangled and suffering body till one almost imagined the tears glistened in his fine dark eyes. Lower and lower descended his broad and formidable looking snout finally to lodge puppy's soft neck and side, and then he felt to licking—just one ear and then the other and now the tail—till it would seem his tongue must be worn through. And puppy, with crying and shivering at the ultimate aim and object of that great black snout bearing down upon him—scratched, and snuggled, and grunted beneath the soft warm, healing licks, soothed at length into restful slumber. Every day after this Bob called upon his patient administering the same simple and beneficial treatment, till the healing was perfect, and puppy could be tumbled about and rolled over and over on the lawn by that fierce yet kindly snout without whimper or whine of pain.

"Come up, April, through the valley, In your robes of beauty dress. Come and wake your flowery children From their wintry beds of rest. Come and overflow them softly With the sweet breath of the south; Drop upon them, warm and loving, Tenderest kisses of your mouth."

Phone Gary 317. April welcome. Bob, the bull-terrier, reclined before the grate fire, snowy white, for he had but left the hands of his master, after a most vigorous scrubbing and rubbing. Everybody adored Bob, but especially after a bath; then, everybody wanted to pat him, and stroke him, and romp with him, and take him for a walk to show him off. On this day of his ablation, however, he lay before the fire, a great irregular snowball, and still as a marble dog. No one could induce him to get up or even to move. Nor would he turn his head, nor a hair, nor bat an eye.

"Some one said 'cat.' Not never budged. As a rule, he would turn the house upside down, and delve to the bottom of grandmother's basket of chickenfeed, scattering the wheat and corn to the very last grain all over the shed floor, but what he would catch that mouse or rat."

Some one said "cat." Not remained immovable. And his greatest antipathy in life was a cat, and he would come into the house with his mouth full of hair, which meant that he had grabbed her by the back and shaken her till she had dropped from his jaws a limp heap. Yes, he was death on cats, but today the mention of his greatest antipathy in life had some effect upon him whatever. He still remained as a statue, and why? A sleeping kitten lay curled between his front paws.

I saw the days deformed and low, Short and bent by cold and snow; The merry spring thrush wreaths on them.

Flower wreaths gay with bud and bell; Many a flower and many a gem. They were refreshed by the smell, They shook the snow from hats and shoon.

They put their April raiment on. —Emerson.

A great commotion was going on in the chicken quarters early one morning. The hens were frantic and the roosters wildly concerned. Upon investigation a rat was found to be the agitating agent. A cat was placed in the coop that night to catch the rat.

But the following morning, by their noise, a far greater calamity seemed to be striking terror to the hearts of the hens, and it was found that instead of silencing forever the cause of the disturbance the morning before, the cat was holding rough house with the rat. Both were indulging in a merry romp, which seemed to be a game of hide-and-go-seek. But the bull terrier was quietly let into the little game, and it took him but an instant to break it up, snatch the hair from the back of the cat, and shake the life out of the rat. But will chase the neighbor's chickens, but he'll fight to the death to protect his own.

"Come, loveliest season of the year, And every quickened pulse shall beat, Your footsteps in the grass to hear, And feel your kisses soft and sweet." —Spring after the War.

The family had gone to California—all, save grandma and Bob. Baby's toys had been neatly packed away in the closet under the stairs.

"Do you miss the baby?" said grandma one night to Bob. But put his head on one side and looked wise.

"Where's the baby, Bob?" And Bob jerked into the closet beneath the stairs, and came out with the baby's rattle in his mouth, placing it at grandma's feet.

Sweet April! Many a thought is wedded unto thee, as hearts are wed. Nor shall they fall till to its autumn boughs the fruit is shed."

—Longfellow: "An April Day." LADY BABBIE.



CHOSEN BRIDE OF BROTHER OF THE DUKE OF ABRUZZI.

With the reported engagement of the Duke of Abruzzi, to Miss Katherine Elkins, the heiress, comes the announcement that his brother, Count of Turin, will marry the Princess Patricia, of Connaught, niece of King Edward. Princess Patricia is one of the most beautiful girls in the royal set of England. She is 21 years old and is known to her intimates as "Princess Pat," having been born on St. Patrick's day and christened Princess Victoria Patricia.

HINTS TO AMATEUR GARDENERS.

PANSIES.

The pansy or heartwaise is one of the oldest and most popular of garden flowers. The brilliancy and variety of their colors make them most useful as border plants.

The amateur may sow seed in the spring, where the soil is moist and not too warm, and he will get plants that will blossom in summer, and keep blooming until fall. The flowers must be kept picked closely, to insure steady blooming.

If earlier blossoms are desired, plants that have been carried through the winter in cold frames should be obtained from the florist. The plants should be set out as soon as the ground is in condition for working and the danger of frost is past. The only cultivation necessary is stirring the ground to keep it from baking and keeping the bed reasonably free from weeds.

The grower who wishes to have his

PREPARED BY H. C. IRISH

Of the Missouri Botanical Gardens, St. Louis, for the National Council of Horticulture.

ing out his flower beds. For a bed where a mass of yellow is desired, golden California poppy is useful. It must be sown where it is to bloom as it does not transplant well. For side and back fences, clumps of single and double hollyhocks are good, planted in masses. A flower which grows almost as high as a hollyhock is rudbeckia golden glow, which produces a wealth of golden flowers good for cutting.

In a backyard garden it is a good plan to devote the space in front of one fence to dahlias and cosmos for these are sure to please the most fastidious flower lover. If there happens to be a sunny exposure in the garden

but a few weeks in bloom in a warm and exposed situation.

Of the dahlias, the cactus and decorative forms are becoming more and more popular every year. They should be planted if possible so their late blossoms, in August, September and even later, will help make the garden bright after many other flowers have ceased blooming.

THE MOCK ORANGE BUSH.

The "mock orange" or Philadelphus is popularly known as "syringa," and the latter is the botanical name for lilac. The mock orange family comprises about 20 species of hardy, ornamental shrubs varying in height from five to 20 feet, many of them admirably adapted for the decoration of home grounds.

Perhaps the most widely grown variety of those known to the old time gardener as "syringas" is Philadelphus grandiflorus, which grows about six feet high and has large white sweet-scented flowers which appear in June. Common mock orange, (P. coronarius), reaches about 10 feet in height and blooms in May and June and is very fragrant. The flowers are pure white and are borne in dense clusters, often so numerous as to bend the branches down to the ground.

Gordon's mock orange, (P. Gordonianus), is a native of the United States, and in good ground, often reaches 10 to 12 feet in height. It has pleasing green foliage with grayish brown branches. The flowers are white and produced in great abundance. They bloom in June or July in central latitudes.

This plant thrives in almost any well drained soil and often does well in the shade of trees and buildings. Pruning should be done after the shrubs have flowered, as the blossoms appear on the wood of the previous year's growth. By pruning the shrubs can all be kept within fixed limits of growth.

WALL PAPER.

Midgley-Bodel Co., 33 E. First St.

CLUB CHAT.

One of the most interesting reminiscence meetings of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers was held on Wednesday at the B. Y. Memorial hall when Hon. W. W. Ritter addressed the society, giving some of his personal experiences in early days.

There will be a meeting of the general council of the Daughters of the Pioneers next Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at the B. Y. Memorial hall. The study meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at B. Y. Memorial hall, Room 21.

The Bayview club gave a Japanese tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Savage.

The Woman's club met Wednesday, March 25, with Mrs. P. N. Cooks, 874 east Second South. Mrs. John H. Powers read a paper, "Should the Government Own and Operate the Railroads?"

The Seekers' literary club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Ruml, 7 Cliff Place. Mrs. B. B. Owen acted as leader, and the hostess read a short paper on the life of Maria Edgeworth.

The Ladies' literary club meeting yesterday was entitled, "A College Afternoon." Miss Helen Boxrud gave a paper, "In Cap and Gown." Miss Rae Baruch read an original college story, and Miss Sawyer gave an article on "Student Life in Paris." There was a piano solo by Miss Judith Evans, and Mrs. Wetzel's girl's chorus sang a number of college songs.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.



"Gouraud's Cream" is the best of all the skin beautifiers for sale in all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe. FERO, T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

SEPARATE CARS FOR WOMEN.

In crowded London it has been found compulsory to provide separate cars for working women in the early morning and late evening hours when the rush to work and back home is heaviest. In New York the same is in contemplation.

This will seem strange to us here in Los Angeles, who know nothing from personal observation as to what takes place in such cities as London, New York or Chicago. Indeed, we do not have to go so far for a bad example. Any one who has gone out Market Street, San Francisco, during these crowded hours will be at no loss. With us in Los Angeles the presence of women in large numbers in competition with men in gainful occupations has not quite strangled all sense of chivalry among the men. It is still usual to see men offer seats in the cars to women.

Young men particularly are given to this chivalrous conduct, and it is the elderly and tired women who get the seat of honor. A man who would force a woman rudely on one of our cars would be put off by the carmen, and if they neglected their duty the bystanders would attend to the "rough."

The New Yorkies have less chivalry than we of other cities in America. In San Francisco it is only along Market Street that the "rough" appears as he is. He is in all cases a specimen of a certain element in the population that is brutal in all respects. On other carlines, where this element is scarce, chivalry exists.

In New York the assertion of the right of brute force is almost universal. It is an exhibition of boorishness as often by a man faultlessly dressed as by one in the plainest garb. The principal that might makes right is more frequently applied to the poor working women than to others. Men who look like gentlemen and who no doubt think they are such, crowd over the feet and limbs of women in the most disgusting manner. As to offering a woman a seat, that is a "weakness" that few Gothamites would be guilty of.

It is simple an act of mercy on the part of the transportation companies to provide working women with cars to themselves. The well-to-do can take carriages.

Chicago and San Francisco would do well to follow the same course.—Los Angeles Times.

NO CASE ON RECORD.

There is no case on record of a cough or cold resulting in pneumonia or consumption after Foley's Honey and Tar has been taken, as it will stop your cough and break up your cold quickly. Refuse any other cough medicine. Foley's Honey and Tar in a yellow package. Contains no opiates and is safe and sure. F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutors."

SUCCESSFUL CHILD BOOK.

"What beautiful children's books they are getting out!" said the shopkeeper.

"Yes," answered the salesman, "the best way to sell a child's book is to get up something that will interest and amuse parents.—(Washington Star.)

PLAID MATERIALS MAKE PRETTY GIRLS' FROCKS.

One of the prettiest clan plaids, navy blue, green and white, is used to make this smart jumper frock to be worn with dainty white lingerie. It is a one-piece dress, separate skirt and waist joined beneath the narrow stitched belt, trimmed with black velvet buttons of a larger size than those on the pleated waist fronts, ornamented about the neck with black velvet ribbon of inch width to correspond with the mandarin oversleeve.

own early plants should sow seed in August or September and transplant the seedlings to pots to be kept in the house or better still, to cold frames with good soil where they may remain until winter when they will be protected by glass and boards.

LILACS.

One of the first shrubs to blossom this spring will be the lilac, which is deservedly among the most popular of plants. It may be well called a "queen of shrubs," and is a favorite because of its remarkable hardiness, the showy clusters of its abundant and fragrant blossoms, and its patience under cultural abuse.

The common lilac (syringa vulgaris) is the most common in the gardens, and from it have sprung a large number of showy forms which are grown in parks and by more expert gardeners. While the lilac grows in almost any soil, to obtain best results it should be planted in rich, well drained soil, some what heavy with a little clay in it, if possible.

The Amour lilac is one of the more showy varieties which should have more general favor. It is a tall, slender shrub, 10 to 12 feet in height, which unfolds its leaves very early in the spring and produces large clusters of yellowish white flowers very early in June. It retains its deep green foliage well through the season.

The Persian lilac is the lowest growing variety which is well known in this country. It grows from four to seven feet in height and has very slender branches which form a graceful outline. The flowers are pale purple, and there is also a white flowering variety.

More than 200 named varieties of the common lilac, mentioned above, have been produced by hybridists during recent years, the new varieties far surpassing the parent kind in range of brilliant colors, double flowers, size of the clusters and other characteristics.

FLOWERS FOR THE BEGINNER.

The amateur who wishes to obtain the greatest possible pleasure from the flowers he can grow should study the characteristics of each kind he chooses and see that each serves a purpose. Should he love fragrance, he will find nicotiana affinis, with its abundant star shaped white flowers, delightful in its perfume on a summer's evening. It is an excellent plant for a border, planted in front of taller growing shrubs.

He should study color effects in laying out his flower beds.

A POPULAR ENGLISHWOMAN.

Mrs. Herbert Gladstone, wife of the British home secretary, is one of the



most popular women in Great Britain. She is the only daughter of Sir Richard Paget and is interested in politics.

A Convincing Experiment



Dr. Sabouraud of the Pasteur Institute, Paris, France (ask your doctor about him), inoculated a rabbit with human dandruff germs, and "in between five and six weeks," says the report of the Pasteur Institute, "the rabbit was completely denuded, in fact had become entirely bald."

This experiment proves that dandruff is a contagious disease due to the presence of a microbe growth in the sebaceous glands of the scalp. It also proves that unless the formation of dandruff is stopped by destroying the dandruff germ, that it will lead to falling hair and incurable baldness.

The only safe remedy, the intelligent use of which will absolutely kill the dandruff germ is

Newbro's Herpicide

"A stitch in time saves nine." While this quotation does not refer to the hair, the DO IT NOW idea in it, is the best possible advice to those who need a hair remedy.

Each day the hair is neglected means that the scalp is just a little worse than it was the day before. If you are indifferent about your hair and let it take care of itself, you should not complain when it becomes unsightly, or leaves you entirely. People who care for their health and personal appearance, now try to save their hair, and Newbro's Herpicide enables them to do this, surely, and in a very pleasing manner.

It is the first scientific HAIR-SEVER, and it is growing wonderfully in popularity. It acts by destroying the tiny vegetable growth in the scalp (the dandruff germ) after which the hair will grow as nature intended, unless the use of the remedy has been delayed too long. Remember that the dandruff germ may be planted in the scalp months or years before its presence is suspected. The first injury is dullness, dryness, or excessive oiliness, followed by dandruff, itching scalp, and finally falling hair.

Much can be done toward escaping the dandruff germ without the use of remedies. Information upon this subject will be mailed free, upon request, to those who send stamped envelope for reply, to the Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

A Good Report.

"Before using Herpicide I was constantly annoyed by itching of the scalp and dandruff came off in large scales each time I combed my hair. I have used one bottle of Newbro's Herpicide and the itching sensation is over and dandruff is almost a thing of the past. I had been troubled with dandruff many years."

Newark, N. J. Signed ARTHUR J. RUNYON.

Recommend It to Others.

"I had dandruff ever since I can remember until two years ago, when I began the use of your Herpicide. Since that time I have not been troubled with it in the least, and as mine was a very bad case and the cure is positive, I take pleasure in recommending Herpicide to all those who are troubled with dandruff."

Seattle, Wash. Signed F. W. SEXTON.

Placed With Herpicide.

"I feel that I ought to say something in praise of your Herpicide as a dandruff cure. I have used several bottles and I find it the nicest and most satisfactory preparation for the hair that I have ever used. I have been bothered with dandruff so long and have tried several remedies, but have found nothing so pleasing as your Herpicide."

Darwin, Ohio. Signed MRS. VIRGINIA MARSHALL.

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act June 30, 1906. Serial No. 915. Two Sizes, 50c and \$1.00 at drug stores. Insist upon Herpicide. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Dept. L, Detroit, Mich.

Z. C. M. I. DRUG CO., Special Agents.

Applications at prominent Barber Shops—stops itching of scalp almost instantly.

A Healthy Hair.

An Unhealthy Hair.