next meeting will be Hawaii and Porto Rico, by Mrs. Pease.

The Reviewers' club met on Monday with Mrs. Loomis and papers were read by chairmen of the different commit-ees, Mrs. Hutchison's being on Domestle Science, Mrs. Ewing on Art, Mrs. Bickford on the general federation and Mrs. Elmer B. Jones on the Consumers eague. Mrs. Ellen Elliott was elected delegate to the Los Angeles convention and Mrs. Hal Brown alternate,

The Daughters of the Revolution met birthday and comof Weshington's birthday and com-memorated the day with an excellent program. The rooms were decorated with portraits of Washington and Marha Washington draped with the club olors and national flags.

colors and national flags. Mrs. Alice M. Horne gave a most in-terosting paper on the romantic events of the revolution which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The program for the coming year was submitted to the society and accepted. It is as fol-

April 16,-Mrs. Eliza Titcomb, events April 13.-117.5. 1. Brief review of events at Lexington, Concord, Ticon-deroga, Crown Point, Bunker Hill and asion of Canada. 2. Second meetng of the Continental congress, 1776a The slege of Boston. 4. The attack of Charleston. 5. Meeting of Contin-ental congress, May 10. 6. The New York campaign. May 16.-Report of regents and dele-

May 16.-Report of regents and dele-gates to annual meeting G. S. D. R. Sept. 16.-Events of 1738-79. Mrs. I. F. Smith. 1. The adoption of the "stars and Stripes," June 14. 2. Bur-goyne's invasion: a. British troops at Quebec: b. Burgoyne's advance; c. patheetics, Four Edward, Edwards, C. Quebeci, D. Burgoyne's advance, C. Hubbardion, Fort Edward, Benning-ton and Bernis heights; d. Stillwater, or saratoga, Sept. 12; e, Second battle of Benis heights; f. The surrender of

Sept. 16 .- Events of 7778-79, Mrs. I Sept. 16.-Events of 7778-79, Mrs. 1. M. Sears, I. The Alliance of France. 2 Proposals of pence made by Eng-land, 3. Battle of Monmouth. 4. At-tack of Newport, 5. French fleet sail to West Indies. 6. English occupy gavannah. 7. Massacre of Wyoming and Cherry valleys, 1779.-8. British capture Augusta. 9. Sloge of Savan-nah. 10. Recapture of Stony Point. U. Paal Jones and United States navy. Paul Jones and United States navy, Jct. 16.—Events of 1780 and 1781, Mrs. Y, Cannon, J. Siege of Charleston. Battle of Camden. 3. Exploits of larion, Sumpter, Lee and Pickens. 4. Rattle of King's mountain. 5. Treasor of Arnold. 1781,-6. Battle of Cow 5. *Treason 7, Greene's retreat through the as. 8, Battle of Guilford court-Carolinas. 8. Battle of Yorktown, 10, house, 3. Slege of Yorktown, 10,

November, Thanksgiving day, Mrs. E. Wells. I. Origin of Thanksgiving. First Thanksgiving in New England. Record of official appointment of lays of thanksgiving in Massachusetts Bay and Plymouth. 4. Occasional thanksgivings appointed by Dutch gov-ernors in New Netherlands. manusgiving a promited by batten gov-ernors in New Netherlands. Thanksgiving a national day during the revolution. 6. When recommended by Congress. 7. Thanksgiving for peace in 1784. 8. How celebrated in very England. w England

December-Reminiscences, by Mrs December-ferminiscences, by Mrs. Deugail, of: James Otis, John Adams, John Hancock, Samuel Adains, Paul Revere, Patrick Henry, Benjamin Franklin, Peyton Randolph, Robert Morris, Thomas Jofferson, Silas Deane, Musriken, Johnson, Mudiaen lexander Hamilton, James Madison, od Thomas Paine.

January-Some noted Englishmen, Myra Y. Rossiter: Preston, Gage, Pitairn, Howe, Clinton, Burgeyne, Guy Tarleton, Prescott, Cornwallis, Govern-

February-George Washington, Mrs. P. T. Farnsworth. 1. His family; eary manhood: love and marriage, 2. Taking command: starting govern-ment. 3. As a party man: his nationvity, 4 His closing years.

The program for the Los Angeles

city press last week by the New York Consumers' league, and widely printed, is discouraging not only to that body of women, but to many others. One of the leading dry-goods firms of that city be-gan on January 1 Reading dry-goods firms of that city be-gan on January 1 to open its store at 5:50 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. Before the first month of the year was half over, so many protests were received from the customers of the store against this innovation that the firm is about to modify it radically. It must be that

this innovation that the firm is bound to modify it radically. It must be that the women who thus let a triffing in-convenience outweigh the large benefit that the change of hours confers upon their less fortunate sisters do not fully understand what they are doing. Many of the shop-girls live at home, and must their less fortunate sisters do not fully understand what they are doing. Many of the shop-girls live at home, and must do the work of the family before they start for their shop duties. The addi-tional half hour in the morning is of al-most incalculable value in their rush and effort at that time. To leave at five, too, is an addition to their physical comfort, and an opportunity for outside relaxation and study that no one, least of all a sister woman, should begrudge them. The matter is purely one of cus-tom and habit, which once accepted would make this slightly curtailed shopping-day quite as available to the customers as formerly. If this one firm can be sustained in its action, undoubt-edly other firms will follow suit, with a gain to the physical and mental well-being of the employes that can hardly be estimated. Another point which these protesters should not overlook is that with the movement universal among the drygoods shops, a great army of persons would travel up town and across the ferries and bridge at five o'clock instead of at six, with the result of a division of passenger traffic that would add to the comfort of every-body.

that would add to the comfort of everybody.

8 8 8 The Brooklyn Woman Suffrage asso-

ciation has sent a communication to Mayor Low asking that five of the fourteen members to be appointed by him for the borough of Brocklyn on the school board of New York be woalso one-third of his appointees of library boards.

The association has also memorialized President Swanstrem of the bor-ough of Brooklyn, asking that at least two of his appointers on the local local school board in each district of the bor-ough of Brooklyn shall be women. Referring to the excellent work previously done by women members of the board In Brooklyn, they ask the appointments the following reasons: 1, Because the intelligent women of Brooklyn have its educational interest as much at heart as the intelligent men, with more time at their disposal. 2. Because women pay their proportion of the taxes that go to the support of the schools. 3. Because the majority of the employes are women and half of the pupils are girls. The Brooklyn as-Boolation is to be commanded for the sociation is to be commended for the largeness of their demands and the reasons they offer would do to urge every where

President Swanstrom has announced that he will appoint four women on the board of education.

FEMININE FLOTSAM.

The average kitchen maid leaves the cereal box, be it one or several, open, after it is once broken into until the last is used up. The mistress may know that this practice is most uncleanly, inviting dust, not to say the ravages of insects or mice that may invade the pantry shelves. An easy and efficient way to take care of the cereals is to empty each package as opened into a glass jar duly labeled and which is kept tightly covered. Not only is this the cleanly way, but by excluding the air, the flavor and sweetness of the flour are preserved. It is well to have a variety of cereals at hand that they may be changed often to avoid monotony.

ing of houseplants advises that it is a good plan, when seeds are to be sown



Chat About Fairbanks, Squires and Halen-"Janet" Hears "Manru" and is Enchanted.

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Special Correspondence.

New York, Feb. 24, 1902 .- J. B. Fairbanks, the artist, has been improving every moment since his arrival in New York, Last Sunday he was exhibiting two pictures that are in every way worthy of mention and praise, the first being a copy of Julian Dupree's "Peasants Watching a Balloon," now hanging in the Metropolitan museum, the other a bust portrait of Mr. S. B. Garber, the father of Mrs. Laine and Mrs. Davis of 202 West Twenty-third street. It is a perfect likeness and shows the talent possessed by Mr. Fairbanks in portrait painting. With the many thouportrait painting. With the many thou-sands of artists who claim to be por-trait painters, how few are found who succeed in catching the expression, and that is what Mr. Fairbanks accom-plished almost with the first siroke of his brush. Mr. Clyde Squires, who is studying very hard at the Chase school, she onewerd the same subtest and has also engaged the same subject, and has fone the old gentleman in crayon, sit-

ting in his favorite arm chair reading the paper. The likeness is excellent: the position of body, arms and hands are so lifelike, and all so full of character that It has surprised his warm-est admirers, in fact both Mr. Fair-banks and Mr. Squires have been genu-

ine surprises to everyone with their work this last month, and they are receiving the congratulations of the whole olony. At last Tuesday's cottage meeting was seen Mr. Joseph Daynes of Salt Lake, who is here in the interest of his firm. He is stopping at the Herald Square hotel. As Mr. Daynes will never see or hear of this letter we may in safety say handsome Joe Daynes from Salt Lake is with us again. Not long ago he was here with his wife and baby

on his way from England, where he had filled a mission, and was returning with the best wishes of the Saints among whom he labored. Elder L. J. Robinson from Oakley, Ida., is appointed to labor in this con-ference, and is at present living in Harlem, where many of our missionaries are at present. Elder Neilson has been honorably released from his labors in the South and Brooklyn conferences, and leaves for home next. Elder Niel-son has been a most faithful worker, and has had some wonderful testimo-nies during his two years of missionary labor. President Goff with Elders Coulam,

President Goff with Elders Coulam, Follet and Lawrence, have established themselves in very cosy quarters at 133 East 128th street. On the 14th of the month they gave a family din-ner to the ten Elders working in the northern part of the city. Elders Clark, Nebeker, Cummings and Robin-son, President McQuarrie with Elder Ergeman and Susie Eagraft helmed to Freeman and Susie Becraft, helped to swell the family circle and add their words of praise to the excellently cooked dinner which, by the way, was given into the hands of Elders Coulam and Cummings, who are experts in that line, as well as in a missionary capacity. Two good recommends which their lady friends will do well to con-

THE VALLEY FORGE PARK.

Plan to Make Washington's Historic Camp a National

mittee at Washington - Proposed National Park.

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Reserve - Projectors of the Enterprise Much En-

couraged by the Hearing Before the Military Com-

Some one who understands the rais-Mr. Charles Kent, formerly of Og-

den, who has been with the Proctor circuit, has gone to Omaha under cn-gagement with the same management. Mr. John Hafen, the well known Sait Mr. John Haren, the wen days ago and Lake artist, arrived two days ago and will, if possible, secure positions for some of his pictures at the American Art exhibition on 57th street. He

Art exhibition on 57th street. He succeeded in hanging two of his paint-ings at the Chicago exhibit, where, out of 500 that were brought forward for the judges to pass upon, only 200 were accepted. Mr. Hafen may congratulate himself upon this mark of distinc-tion. He is here under the auspices tion. He is here under the auspices of the Artists league, and will remain for two months, working and visiting studios and artists.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1902.

The Latter-day Saints society held its monthly meeting Sunday evening, Feb. 23, at the home of Mrs. Laine, Mrs. B. F. Cummings giving a paper on the subject, "Truth." There was n the subject, "Truth." There was full attendance, each member res-ending with a sentiment, and many of le ladies sneaking at some many of the ladies speaking at some length on the chosen topic. The Elders always join us at these meetings, and are invited to speak by our president. Last night all felt the absence of President McQuarrie, who has gone to Philadel-phia, and will be away some time visit-ing the different conferences. Paderewski's opera of "Manru" was

given its second performance last Thursday evening to another crowded ouse. It was impossible to get seals or the premiere, so we had to content curselves with a second rendition of this popular opera. To one not com-petent to pass judgment on such a masterpiece, only one thought suggests itself and that is, that the great Pader ewski has one ideal, and that is the im-mortal Wagner. "Manru," both in sit-uation and action and especially or-chestration, strongly suggests "The Flying Dutchman" and "Die Walkure" and then there is a flavor of "Carmen" thrown in an a stort of "Carmen" thrown in as a sort of seasoning; but above all, we feel he has one great ido at whose shrine he worships and it isn' miles away from Beyreuth either. Ye we must not be understood as ever binting in the most remote degree, that the first beautiful opera from the brain of this genius is not thoroughly and esof this genius is not incroughly inde easientially original, for that it is, un-deniably. Yet here am I even daring to express opinions on this great work, when I have only to look across the aisle and see Southe Coop taking in every note of Sembrich's flute-like voice. Holding his breath as Bandrow-which energy fluces us his high ninched ski the tenor gives us his high pinched tones, and enjoying to the utmost de-lightful "Fritzi Scheff" with her clear, fresh notes and Bispham who is great n all he attempts. Yes, I say, Squire Coop will tell you all about it as only a Coop will tell you all about it as only a musician can, so I will close this article, and leave it in the hands of one com-petent and capable of discussing such a subject, and only add that we could with pleasure sit through another per-formance and enjoy it too, if only to hear the weird orchestral parts of the third act and the hullow of the unthird act, and the lullaby of the un-happy Ulana in the second act, so beautifully and artistically done by Sem-brich. Altogether "Manru" is fascinating from beginning to end, and we must til acknowledge Paderewski a genius as a composer as well as a plants JANET.

as he is doing. Fancy anyone appealing | GOV, SHAW ANSWERS INTERRUPT- | "Pardon me, but"- Before he could finish, the governor, a rather self-satthe ground that they are "sanitary."

The very word scares a pretty woman at once. A friend of ours talked to a very pretty (and very clever) woman the other day on this very point. "Long dresses," he said, "usurp the

unction of the crossing sweeper; they Yes, yes: I know," she replied, "but you must admit they're so fraceful." And he had to. That's just it.-Lon-don Topical Times.

A story is told of Gov. Shaw of Iowa in host year's campaign. Populists in the audience were asking a good many

questions, especially one half-drunken fellow. Gov. Shaw answered patiently and bided his time. A man well down in front insisted on asking a question

every five minutes on an average. He usually prefaced them by such remarks as, "Just a minute, please," or, "Let me interrupt for a minute." In an

isfied look spreading over his face, re-plied: "Well, I've pardoned lots worse fellows than you in my time, and I suppose it would be unjust to draw the line here,"—New York Tribune.

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Are you sick? If so, investigate the merits of HERBINE. It is a concen-trated medicine, the dose is small, yet quickly produces the most gratifying usually prefaced them by such remarks as, "Just a minute, please," or, "Let me interrupt for a minute." In an unhappy moment he broke in with, Price 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

WALKER'S STORE "Chastarfiel"

OUR NEW CLOTHING FOR MEN.

THOUSANDS of dollars' worth of men's clothing were sacrificed to make room for these. A fact well known to you. And when the Walker Store discontinues an entire stock of Clothing, count upon it, there is better to be had. "The world do move." This is progress. No one maker holds within his grasp the right to improvement-all are alike entitled to find the path that leads to fame. The test of the up-to-date merchantman is his alertness to keep watchfulness of this onward march. "Chesterfield" clothing now stands at the head as finest ready-made. The Walker Store has it. Will be the only one to have it in Utah. No other buyer hereabout has even seen it. The man or youth who wants a suit with all the refinement of a custom made garment will see the "Chesterfield."

ONE THIRD OFF SUITS.

All left of the old lines of clothing-suits or overcoats-are still selling at-ONE THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICES.

BRAND NEW PETTICOATS FOR WOMEN AT HALF PRICES!

needing is beginning to take shape. The borning of the first day, Thursday, May I, is to be devoted to the meeth s of the directors and the advisory council, he actual opening of the biennial be-ng set for two o'clock the same after-

and the set of the other will be given the modes of welcome, response, and greetings followed by reports, Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis conducts he reciprocity conference, and Mrs. J. 'Mumford of Philadelphia the for-stry, Mrs. Ella W. Peattle of Chicago will be chairman of the press session, and Mrs. May Alden Ward of Boston of the literature committee, assisted by Mrs. Fairbanks of Washington, Mrs. E. W. Petitie of Chicago, and Mrs. M. H. Welch of New York.

The San Diego county federation of affornia, at its recent annual meeting, ook up the question of the admission of the colored clubs to the general federation, and after a general discussion the vote taken showed 24 delegates in favor of no color line and 38 desiring one. The question was handled with tact and The question was handled with fact and discretion, and there were no rabid speeches for or against. The opinion expressed by a number of delegates who voted against the admission of women's colored clubs was that the time was not yet ripe for this co-operation. It might, and probably would come, but it is not how

The condition of affairs indicated by with a dry one, will be found efficient in removing all ordinary stains.

www.www.www.www.www.www.www.www. PROMINENT OGDEN CITIZENS.

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Photo by Thomas, ւր հայտանականական անականական անականական հայտանական հայտնական հայտնական հայտնական հայտնական հայտնական հայտնական հ CHIEF OF POLICE BROWNING.

Thomas E. Browning is the new police chief of Ogden; and within the short Thomas E. Browning is the new police chief of Ogden; and within the short time he has served the people of the Junction city in that capacity he has convinced them that he is a brave and efficient officer. This is not, however, the first time he has served in a public capacity. Four years ago he was a member of the Ogden city council, and was honored by that body by being made its president. He has for years been prominent in business and poli-lics, and for two years prior to his election to his new position, he was con-nected with the police department as captain. In private life he has pursued the printing trade, in which he was quite successful. He is a man with an in-teresting family, and is a cousin to the men who comprise the firm of Brown-ing Brothers.

in window boxes or pots for the house tha the earth be first baked thoroughly in the oven. This will destroy all in-sects, seeds, and germs of any sort that are likely to injure the plants.

An oculist points out a simple but very common error that works a steady Injury to the eye. Persons writing at a desk or working by a window, who use the right hand, should be careful that the light falls upon their work from the left side sufficiently direct to remove any chance of casting a shadow on the work by the movement of the hand. A woman sewing will often seat herself by the window or lamp in such way that the shadow of her hand falls constantly upon the point in

work at which she is using the needle. A lefthanded person should be equally Special Correspondence. Philadelphia, Feb. -- The memauthority says that the wearing of plain black clothes is a strain on the bers of the Valley Forge Park association are much encouraged over the plain black clothes is a strain on the sight. Persons with weak eyesight quickly feel this strain and should be relieved from it. A plain black sur-face offers no focus to the eye, and therefore tires it very quickly. Figassurances given at the recent hearing before the military committee of the house of representatives at Washington on the bill now pending in Contherefore tires it very quickly. Fig-ured cloth, though it may be all black, gress which provides for the purchase is preferable. of 1,400 acres of land in Pennsylvania.

An easy polish for the daily rubbing of the diningtable is an emulsion made from two parts of table oil to one part of vinegar. This applied with a soft embracing the site of Washington's

camp. A memorial has also been presented to the president, from which a favorable response is expected. The purpose of the Valley Forge National Park association is to restore this historic ground to the condition in

which it was immediately succeeding its occupation by the continental army and to preserve it as a national park and military reservation. Something has already been done in this direction, but nothing in comparison with what should be done in view of the important place Valley Forge occupies in revolutionary history. Had Washing-ton been unable to hold together here his ragged and starving army, suffering from cold and privation, during the terrible winter of 1777-78, there would probably have been no "crown-ing grace of Yorktown," and the struggle for national independence would have doubtless been continued long

beyond that generation. Some years ago the Centennial and Memorial Association of Valley Forge, with the aid of the Patriotic Sons of America, purchased the house in which Washington spent the dreary winter months. This substantial structure of the gray granite which was used so much in building in colonial times has withstood the storms of more than a century past and is today in a perfect state of preservation.

There was a movement some years ago in Pennsylvania to make Valley Forge a state park, and in 1893 the legislature yoted \$25,000 for this pur-A commission was appointed for the purpose, which paid out the \$25,000 for a tract of about 220 acres. Every succeeding legislature having refused to make further appropriations, the park commission became dormant, and land that had been acquired was neglected until now it is as wild as named it Joy mountain

"GOD SAVE THE KING,"EDWARD VI | Whom we ought to honor, to love and dread

The song sung at the Conduit in Cornhill on the occasion of the passage of King Edward VI through London, from the Tower to Westminster, on Feb. 19, 1546-7, preparatory to his coro-nation on the day after:

King Edward, King Edward, God save King Edward, God save King Edward,

King Edward the Sixth! To have the sword, His subjects to defend, His enemies to downe, According to right, in every Towne; And long to continue In Grace and Vertue, Unto God's Pleasure His Commons to rejoice

when the continental soldiers built their huis there. During the last few years there has been a growing sentiment that the general government should take steps to preserve this historic field, as it is more of national than of state interest. The movement of the Valley Forge assoclation, which is composed of repre-sentatives of various historical and paleties, is therefore timely and triatle sc

commendable. Reasons other than those of patriotic sentiment are urged for making Valley Forge a military reservation. As the location of a military base for the sec-tion of country covered by Pennsylva-nia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and New York its site cannot be sur-

passed. From there, it is urged, an army could strike with equal facility south, north or west, by main traveled roads. As a point of centralization of supplies in the event of war it is ideal. While it is extremely improbable, it is no means absolutely certain that the last foreign foe has set foot upon the soil of America, and the day might come when Valley Forge would again play as important a part in the affairs of our country as if did in the days of the recolution the revolution.

Valley Forge is reached from this city by the trains of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, the ride being for 23 miles through the deep valley of the Schuylkill river, whose once sylvan waters are now vexed with dams and turbine wheels and its meadows covered with mills and foundries. The valley is a narrow, dark defile cut by Valley creek through the mountain wall of the right or southern bank of the Schuyikill. Some distance up the val-ley from the present village is the old forge originally called "the Valley forge." It was burned by the British two months before the army of Wash-ington was encamped at this place, and new works were erected soon after the revolutionary war. The iron used at the Valley forge was made at Warwick, chester county, and hauled there by teams. From 1757 the place seems to have been known as the Valley Forge, though in most legal documents of the day it retained the name of Mount Joy. This name, it is said, was given Joy. This name, it is not be explored by William Penn, who, while explored the hill way on the hill It by William Penn, who, while expor-ing the place, lost his way on the hill south of the Valley creek, which he named Mount Misery, but when he reached the top of the opposite moun-tain and found where he was, he

Aread As our most noble King And Sovereigne Lord, Next under God, of England and Ire-land the Supreme Head, Whom God hath chosen

By His Mercy so good. Good Lord! in Heaven to Thee we sing, Grant our noble King to reigne and

From Age to Age Like Solomon the Sage, Whom God preserve in Peace and

Warre And safely keep him from all Danger. -London Daily Graphic.

UNSANITARY BUT GRACEFUL.

Lord Hopetoun has a reputation for wisdom, but he will lose it if he goes on

THE BEST SALE WE'VE EVER HAD.



Or to quote from our buyer's letter about them-"the best petticoat bargain ever found: shout the good news from the house tops." They have just been taken from the packing boxes and no less are there than 25 dozens-three hundred petticoats-the last a maker had of this season's of tput sold to us at half regular market price and, of course, sold by us to you the same 'ay. We rejoice as greatly over a bargain find as do you. There's every kind from gin ham to silk; all the most wanted colors; every style; accordian flounces, double ruffles, sugget runes, corded and tucked ruffles. Monday and the week-or while the lot is here, these prices:

Gingham Petticoats, \$1.75 kinds-88c.

Brilliantine Petticoats, \$4.50 kinds-\$2.25.

Mercerized Sateen and linen petticoats, \$3.00 kinds-\$1.50.

Mercerized Sateen petticoats, with silk ruffles, \$7.50 kinds-\$3.75.

Handsome fancy silk petticoats, \$25.00 kinds-\$12.50,

Come See Our New Rugs and Fillings.

We live in a rug age-the carpet is a dissolving vlew of a past period and so our huyers have bought rugs; rugs of every make, from every country that produces good kinds. We have more sorts than any store here-indeed we might extend the limit far to the east without finding a better showing and now, while sales people have ample time, before the hurry and rush of spring begins, is best time for choosing. Any will be put away for you until needed time comes, Rugs from India at \$200 each, down to Ingrains at-

Fillings to match all rugs. Denims, cotton and wool, Brussels and Velvet fillings and the very new-est-the imitation hard wood filling.

Handsome New Silks Came During the Week.

And oh, for power to put their beauty into print. We can't, so there; it remains for you to see them-which is worth a long journey, since they are the au thoritative styles of the coming spring and summer seasons. Pongee silks-now that sounds old, doesn't it? but the new conception of Ponzee is so different not a vestige remains of the old idea, save the weave, Many kinds. The same is true of the Foulards, the Waist Silks, Moires and others. Let us show you too, while looking at the beautiful new sliks these in the new Dress Goods weaves-wool crepe de Chines, Grenadines, Crepe Egypta, silk and wool crepes, silk and linen tissues, Brabant de Sole and Albatross. The colorings are charming, likewise the new thoughts in Buy or not, it is immaterial. These are weaving. showing days.

New Fashions in Women's Hosiery.

Knit Garments Reduced.

A treat is in store for the fastidious ones who de-A treat is in store for the fastifious ones who de-slre handsome stockings, but have not yet seen the beauties of this season. The following hints at, but cannot tell of exquisite weaves, dainty shades, or rich embroideries. Come during the week:---

At 75c, very fine cotton stockings, pearl or white with polka dots; also in stripes-black, blue or gray with white At \$1.00 Fine liste thread; fancy stripes of purple,

blue, cerise on different color grounds. At \$1.25. Black liste thread with silk embroidered

At \$1.25. Black liste thread with sitk embroidered boots; self or colors; also in vertical stripe styles. At \$1.75. Brilliant liste thread; fleur de lis designs; embroidered in silk all over stocking; different colors. Women's balbriggan vests, "Portage," not many, reduced from \$1.75 to-\$1.00. Women's silk-and-Liste Vests, flesh color, broken line, reduced from \$4.00 to-\$2.00. Women's fine wool vests, blue or black, high neck, short staeves \$1.00 regular for-\$1.50.

short sleeves. \$3.60 regular for-\$1.60. Women's soft wool corset oovers, blue and black, long sleeves, \$2.60 regular for-\$1.00.

Walker Brother Dry Goods

A line that is to be a special inducement for the glove store all this season. So you will likely hear of it often. Your d sire for a small priced glove and ours to meet this demand brought them, but we had to search long to get goodness for so little. In these, though we think you'll find no fault. The kidskin is soft and pliable, fits the hand nicely; colors are white, black, gray, brown, mode and red. All sizes, \$1.00.

Women's New Kid Gloves-\$1.

Bulgarian Cushion Tops Have a Cut Price.

In these days of Orientalism, Bulgarian work comes in for no small favoritism, but in buying we rather over-topped the scales of need, hence this price cut on the cusilon tops to send some away quickly. The work on them is effective. In bright, rich colors. Monday and the week, all the \$1,25 and \$1.50 tops—93c; those up to \$2,50 for \$1,75; up to \$3.50 for—\$2.75; up to \$4,00 for \$3,00.

Corsets, Cambric Gowns Under Regular Prices.

A little group of good corsets, drab and black, long and short below the waist styles; kinds that were \$1.25 to \$2.00. Monday and while they last-75c.

Girdle corsets, especially suitable to slender figures and for Misses, made of batiste or ventilated net, pink, blue and white-50c.

Women's cambric gowns, a fine and good quality. with nicely tucked yokes and lace insertion, which were \$1.50. Monday and the week-\$1.00.

Attention is directed to the 50c drawers for women. They are made of good cambric with deep lawn rut-fle insortion and lace edge. No such quality for the price can you find-50e.

Curtain Poles, Drapery Stuffs, Screens.

Monday and Tuesday Lowered Prices.

Some new season denims and cretonnes, in choice colorings, a quality that should be 18 and 20c a yard

Figured creve and double-faced cretonnes, 32 inches wide, a collection of about one hundred and fifty yards that sold at 25c and 30c a yard, Monday and

Tuesday for clearance-18c. Just six fir: screens here, the size for front of grates, figure panels, golden oak frames, reduced from \$1.25 each to-75c.

Grille curtain poles, natural cherry color, 5 feet long with rings to match, up to \$1,50 each kinds, Mon-day and Tuesday-50c,

Have you accen our new bed set covers-spread and bolster piece?, hey come in dainty colors at \$4.50 to \$7.50. The curtains to match at-\$2.00 a pair.