evening, April 15th, under the auspices of the ward Sunday school, for the benefit of the kindergarten department. Refreshments will be served. A good time assured.

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Will O. Kay returned this week from a business trip to the coast.

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Mrs. Gertrude Thomas has returned to her home at Fort Bridger, Wyoming, after spending a few days in Ogden.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larkin of Snowville, Boxelder Co., have returned home after a pleasant visit with relatives in Ogden.

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Fred Hillman og Brigham City was an Ogden visitor this week.

* * *

Mr. Bapty of Butte, Mont., was an Ogden visitor this week, with his friend Postmaster Meghan.

CLUB CHAT.

The most important event in club circles during the week was the organization of the Daughters of the Pioneers on Thursday afternoon. The club will have some unique and interesting features and these with its purpose, and certain large membership, promise to make it rank as one, if not the most important, of the State. The "Pioneer" idea is beginning to take strong hold in club schemes at the present time. The following item, taken from an eastern exchange, will explain the spirit and plans at present agitating the women of other States.

* * *

"Daughters of American Pioneers" is the substantial name of a new society of patriotic women which promises to be unique. Though descended from fighting stock its members have actually conducted one convention without engaging in a wordy warfare. This society was industriously "talked of" one year ago by several patriotic women in Parkersburg, W. Va., with the result that the first annual convention—an enthusiastic one, too—was recently held in that city. It is the intention of its projectors to extend it into other States during the coming year, introductory correspondence to this effect having been carried on with the pedigreed sisterhood in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Texas, New Jersey and Mississippi. It is therefore to be national n scope. The founder of the society is Mrs. Mary Barr Warfield Gibbens, born in the old homestead of "one of the first families in Kentucky." She has inherited a great big family tree with every twig labeled "good stock," so that she is already a member of an imposing bunch of patriotic organizations, notably the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames, the Huguenots and the Daughters of the Confederacy. As the one woman to inspire the Daughters of American Pioneers it was but fitting she should have been made its president general.

The fair and enterprising Daughters of the hardy pioneer proposes to make their most patriotic bow at the Pan-American exposition, moreover, by an exhibit of relics and heirlooms once the possession of their forefathers. The aims of the Daughters of American Pioneers distinguish it from other societies of patriotic women. They are:

To perpetuate the memory and virtues of the men and women who dared the perils and deprivations of pioneer life in the colonies and States of the American Union.

To search out and record in enduring shape their names, worth and achivements.

To mark suitable local points, memorable and historic, by tablets or monuments.

To collect and preserve in public museums or other depositories documents, heirlooms and relics of pioneers, either as donations or loans.

To publish from time to time such articles, volumes and papers as best perpetuate and record the facts, valor, customs and personal worth of ancestors.

To promote the celebration of all notable and patriotic anniversaries, and to stimulate the study of local American history and promote a closer sympathy among its members.

As to the opening of a public museum, it may be stated that Parkersburg chapter has already made a creditable beginning along this line. On this point the constitution provides that though "it shall be the ultimate aim of the society to establish and maintain in every county of every State where membership exists a pioneer museum, in counties where any historical society exists with this proclaimed object and an open exhibit room at the county seat, then the chapter of Pioneer Daughters shall give its aid to such historical collection, and in no wise impede the same.

"I do not hesitate to say," wrote Mrs. Gibbens recently, "that the purpose and scope of the Daughters of American Pioneers will make it one of the most popular organizations in existence." The Daughters of American Pioneers differ from the Daughters of the American Revolution, for instance, in that it is more liberal in its eligibility clause. On ths point the president general says:

"These two societies are essentially different in scope. Both are patriotic, both aim to venerate important events and heroes, but the Daughters of the American Revolution confine their efforts to the heroes of the revolution and to general history, while the Daughters of American Pioneers not only expect to establish museums but to inspire the study of local history.

"To be eligibile in the Daughters of the American Revolution a descendant must be able to trace and prove from public records descent from an officer who served in the war of independence. That so limits the organization that deserving persons who have only family traditions and cannot claim by proof lineal descent from sires of 1776 cannot be accepted. No patriotic organization of women, it may be safely said, takes the field that the Daughters of American Pioneers does, for upon the statement of the applicant that she can trace back three generations to a worthy pioneer, and the presentation of the name of one sponsor, she may be taken into membership. So in their aim these two organizations do not conflict."

The insignia of the Daughters of American Pioneers is interesting. The seal shows a pioneer log cabin surrounded by forest trees. Then comes two mottoes, "Pioneer Valor" and "Ancestral Virtues," with the thirteen stars radiating above. On the outer rim are the words, "The National Society of the Daughters of American Pioneers, 1799-1899." The badge of the society is of gold, with red, white and blue enamel, in the center is the log cabin with the pioneer's rifle and woodsman's ax crossed underneath. The outer circle bears the name, "Daughters of American Pioneers. The ribbon worn with the badge on ceremonial occasions is corn colored.—Chicago Times-Herald.

* * *

The next meeting of the National Congress of Mothers will be held in Columbus, O., on May 21, 22, 23 and 24. Eminent specialists from all parts of the country will be upon the program, which will equal, if not surpass, in interest, those of former congresses. The City Federation of Women's clubs and the board of trade in Columbus have undertaken all local arrangements for the meeting, and every attention to the comfort of guests will be afforded. Hotel and boarding house rates will be reasonable and railroad rates, although not yet definitely announced, will be favorable.

Every provision for the convenience of accredited delegates and other members will be made. They will be entitled to reserved seats in all the meetings and will receive tickets of invitation to all receptions. One of the new features of the coming meeting will be the unusual time given to conferences of mothers upon special topics in which they are vitally interested. It will be to the advantage of clubs and individuals contemplating attendance to unite with the congress at the earliest possible moment, in order that they may receive credentials, programs and all circulars of information concerning the meeting. A digest of the program will be sent out within a short time. For further information apply to the corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. R. Weeks, No. 3,408 Harrison St., Kansas City, Mo.

* * *

This is a day of organization. Mercantile, industrial, educational, charitable, political, humanitarian and a thousand other interests have taken advantage of the strength that lies in union and co-operation. Affiliation on the part of all mothers' and home makers' clubs with the national center should be of great mutual advantage. Such union will increase the efficiency and importance of the individual club. The stronger clubs will widen their influence by service to the weaker; the weaker will feel the stimulus of contact with the stronger; all will feel the inspiration of a common purpose. No woman's club, working for the uplifting of humanity, can be complete without a section for child study and interchange of thought on subjects pertaining to the home. Large numbers of delegates attend the congress. They come from north, south, east and west, and carry back to the thousands of women whom they represent the inspiration of a society organized on the platform of the highest development of the manifold interests of the home; co-operation with educators and legislators to secure the best physical, mental and moral training for the young; enlightenment of motherhood upon the problems of race development; improvement in the condition of motherhood in all walks of life. Mother's and home makers' clubs not originally organized by or under the jurisdiction of the National Congress of Mothers, and not in a state having a State congress may become members of that body by sending to the treasurer the names of the officers and payment of the annual per capita tax. Local clubs not desiring to become members of the Mothers' congress, or clubs under the jurisdiction of other organizations (as, for instance, the General Federation), may become affiliated and thus acquire the right of representation in the annual convention of the congress on the conditions specified above.

* * *

The club of Mineral Painters is meeting with Miss Munroe.

* * *

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. held a business meeting yesterday.

FEMALE FLOTSAM.

In novels we read of the haughty, disdainful, mocking woman. She is usually very tall, very thin and very beautiful. As we read on we see her drawing up her thin, beautiful shoulders and poising her head high and "saying things."

In books she does very well. She is the dark velvet mat against which the white purity and simple loveliness of the weepy heroine stand out like a calla lily laid on an ebony table. Women who feel that they are timid about saying things tart and crisp rather admire this type of woman—in books. When they meet the type in real life they gasp: "Oh, dear!" And it is ten to one that under their breath they exclaim: "My! my! What a porcupine!" or "Dear heaven, save me from her tongue!"

* * *

Haughtiness, disdain, sneers, condescension—they are but other words for common, everyday rudeness. No one can afford to be ill mannered. The moment a woman loses her kindness and good breeding, just that moment does every frailty, every blemish of feature, every little darned or mended place on her disposition come out clear and black like the little details on a photograph plate.

By the same process does sweetness, goodness of heart and general loveliness of thought and character cover up and tuck in many of the unpleasant features, both physical and temperamental.

Thoughtfulness and unselfishness can enshrine one like a halo, making a glow of mental sunshine that blots out the consciousness that the beauty supplicant is afflicted with some trifling beauty ill.

* * *

Culture is not a painful, ever-present politeness. It is merely the art of being kind and thoughtful.

The young woman who sits behind you at the theater and chatters a blue streak on the bias during the most teresting scenes and episodes of the play is downright rude. And she is rude because she is not thoughtful enough to know that she is disturbing other folks.

She is encroaching on your rights. A girl of good taste and fine sensibilities keeps always in mind the comfort and pleasure of those about her. You have paid for seats at the theater. You have planned a pleasant, jolly evening. Your evening is knocked into fourteen cocked hats so far as real happiness goes because a chatterbox in a chiffon waist gurgles and titters and jabbers and tattles eternally and persistently. She not only destroys the pleasure of the evening, but she riles up unwholesome and nerve racking thoughts like dead leaves in a mud puddle, for one can't refrain from feeling disgust and displeasure at such exhibitions of tactless stupidity.

Don't be the prattling girl.

Etrike prattling off your creed of conduct.

* * *

There is the girl who never rises when some one enters the room or when some one leaves.

She belongs to the "don't care" type.

Shivers! What selfishness. What lack of kindness! What bad manners!

It is such an easy, simple thing to be gracious. How much trouble is it to stand up, to bring a smile to your lips, to let a little shimmer of goodness and kindness come into your eyes, to extend your hand and to say, "I am sorry you are going. I hope I shall see you again soon."

In contrast, observe the "don't care" girl who sits doubled up in her chair like a folding bed on moving day. You can come or you can go, and all the sign of interest you get from her is a scooting up of the eyebrows or a "silly smile" like the one described vocally in the coon song.

Oh, well! Most of the "don't care" class are constitutionally selfish, so there is little use lecturing her. But the "don't care" class will never graduate from the International Institute of Beauty Seekers. Never! Not if the world wags on for a million million years and life be endless.

* * *

To have good manners is only to allow the draw-strings of your heart to pull out and to show a little attention and regard for the people around you, those whom you number as your friends, and those whom you meet at the interlacings of life's pathways. There is no particular discrimination. A woman of real refinement is quite as correct and considerate in her conversations with her grocery boy as she is when meeting her dearest social enemies. Some women, you know, have Sunday manners and sweeping day manners. They are one woman here and another woman there. That is all wrong. You do not rise when your cook comes into the room, but you do not yell at her because she fails to understand what you say. The type of femininity that is charming at will, and disagreeable according to whim, is a Siamese-twin to the type that wears run-over slippers and jackstraw topknots in the house and velvet feathers on the street.

* * *

Were it not for the fact that there is nothing easier, simpler or more refining than good manners, some of the culture mistakes of femininity would be excusable.

By good manners I do not mean the little p's and q's of etiquette, but the manners that one has with one all the time, like one's purse or one's sidecombs. It is not what shall I do and say when I call on Mrs. C." but "How can I make myself lovely by everyday conduct." Circumstances do not place within every woman's reach the textbooks of etiquette in its highest form. It is delightful to know just what is good form. At the same time, if you haven't opportunities for learning the lessons of smart etiquette, you certainly can teach yourself the pleasant art of being kind.

It is a big step in the upward climb toward the goal of beauty. When you write out your creed, put this first of all and make it number one:

"The art of being kind."

When you read it you will know that it is only another way of writing the words, "Good manners," but the expression is so much sweeter, so much more inspiring, so uplifting and so encouraging that it will help a lot.

Remember that no candidate for beauty will ever get into office who bestows the smarting sting of continual rudeness.

Be a woman.

Be a good woman.

Best of all, be a kind, unselfish woman.

PRETTY WALKING COSTUME.

In the new models the under sleeve assume greater importance, as in the gown shown above. The material is pastel homespun and the vest, waistband and undersleeves are of white and black striped silk. The plain skirt has a flare flounce.

WALKER'S STORE.

A Most Extraordinary Offering of Elegant Silks. Thousands of Yards of Rich New Silks of the Present Season in up to $2.25 a yard qualities at $1.00.

MONDAY, APRIL 15th, TO SATURDAY.

Not a few small lots, but thousands of yards—thousands of dollars worth of high-class silks; and the best feature of the offering, aside from the startling little price, is that variety is wonderfully broad. Silks to meet every need and every taste. Includes very nearly the entire silk stock of this store.

Foulards—Twilled, Liberty, Panne and Satin Foulards, selling at $1.50, $1.65, $1.75, $1.90, $2.00 and $2.25; all waist silks in Louisines, Peau de Cygnes, Satin Pannes, Taffetas, Mirror Soleils and others, sell for $1.40, $1.50, $1.65, $1.75, $1.85, and $2.00, at

ONE DOLLAR A YARD.

In such a collection of silk elegance there can be no disappointments. Every yard is new this season, in stock but a few weeks, and no reason to sell below regular price except that March, which should have been the best selling spring month, was so wet and snowy our plans went all awry. The stock is scarcely touched. Monday to Saturday, up to $2.25 a yard Silks **$1.00**

Up to $10.00 Boys' Suits, $6.95

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

More than two hundred suits in this offering. That gives an idea of the magnitude and variety it must contain. They are two-piece suits made of fabrics that are all wool—every thread, not three quarters or even ninety per cent, but every whit pure wool; made up in the honest manner that is a feature of our boys' clothing, in the best styles of the season, handsomely finished, perfect suits. Sale lasts three days only, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Our $7.50, $8.50 and $10.00 suits for boys of 6 to 15 years..... **$6.95**

SEPARATE TROUSERS.

A new line just in of the "Never Rip Knee Pants." All wool cheviots and cassimeres. Best made trousers and a great big value for..... **50c**

$6.75 Separate Skirts—$4.95.

Women's separate skirts, made of splendid quality serge—navy blue, black, brown and gray, neatly and prettily trimmed with black satin ribbon down side seams and continued round top of circular flounce, good binding, well lined; reduced for Monday and the week from $6.75 to.. **$4.95**

Up to $16.50 Capes—$3.95.

A rare bargain in any one of them, even though laid away until next winter, but there'll be many a need time for one between now and then. Golf Capes and Plush and Boucle Capes with fur around collars and down front, 27 to 30 inches long, splendidly lined and worth $8.75, $12.50 and $16.50 each, while they last this week, choice..... **$3.95**

Cushion Tops Reduced.

Several dozens of cushion tops in different poster designs—"Cake Walk," "Black Baby," "Ten Pin Girl," "Bull Frog and Nightingale" and others, that were 65c, 75c, and 85c each. Monday and week, choice.... **40c**

Night Gowns and Petticoats.

Women's muslin night dresses, trimmed with fine, pretty embroidery and lace, fresh and new every one, all sizes. Monday and the week, instead of $1.00.... **65c**

Women's black sateen petticoats, just the right kind for spring when winter ones are being discarded. These have double flounce, finished with accordion plaited ruffle; new, only here a short time. Exceptional value for..... **$1.50**

Women's $2.00 Washable Kid Gloves—$1.58.

We've sold dozens and dozens of these washable gloves and never had other than the highest praise for them. The cleaning is perfect and the process simplicity itself, just ordinary soap and water, with a little care in the drying. Come in two colors only, red and tan, the kidskin is soft and pretty, pique seams, two clasps, all sizes; this week reduced from $2.00 to..... **$1.58**

A small group of suede kidskin gloves for women; lovely, soft and pliable, perfect fitting, dressy gloves, in tan color only and sizes 6 to 6¾, Monday and the week instead of $2.00 ... **$1.50**

All Books One-third Off Regular Prices.

Any book here, and there are some choice kinds as you probably know, will have a third taken off its regular price. Just a brief idea in this of some—A Soldier of Fortune, The Deemster, Homestead on the Hill Side, sell for 35c each; Shakespeare, handy volume series, good clear print, cloth and pretty leather binding, 25c and 50c each; Green's History of the English people, The Boat Club, Juvenile books; Devotional series—Manliness of Christ, Christian Life and many others of all kinds, besides Bibles and Prayer Books, priced from 50c each to $6.00. Monday and the week, choice at—

33 1-3 Per Cent Off

Pretty Pictures for Little.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

A new lot of full tone phototypes on mats, size 12x14 inches, in sets of twenty different and very interesting subjects, a new collection just received, enough only we think for a good three days' sale, so marked very low that they may not tarry longer. Three days—$1.00 a set or each **10c**

Pretty little pictures, single or in twos and threes mounted on one card, instead of 15c.. **10c**

Odd lot of pictures with heavy mats, size 8x10 inches, reduced from 10c each to **5c**

Fine Linen Napkins $2.50 a Dozen.

A special lot of one hundred dozens we took in a few weeks since. And it seemed to us a particularly fortunate pick-up, for right on our shelves are Napkins that sell every day at $3.00 a dozen and not a bit better quality, but these bought under regular value, of course, sell the same way. They are the dinner size, every thread pure linen, mostly in small dot patterns with Grecian borders; a dozen... **$2.50**

15c Turnover Collars—9c.

Dainty little Swiss embroidery turn over collars that give a neat, pretty finish to the waist. About a gross in this offering. Monday and the week, instead of 15c each..... **9c**

A goodly lot of odds and ends of various kinds of dress trimmings in pearl, iridescent and spangled effects that were priced from 50c up to $1.25 a yard, for clearance, any at.... **25c**

Sachet Powder and Furniture Polish.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

Colgate's sachet powder—Cashmere Bouquet, Heliotrope and Jockey Club, extra strength scents, in one ounce bottles, three days, instead of 30c a bottle..... **17c**

Luster Furniture and Piano Polish, a high grade, well liked preparation that restores the original luster to highly polished or varnished surfaces, three days, the 50c bottles reduced to..... **35c**

Knit Underwear and Hosiery.

Women's cream cotton union suits, low neck, sleeveless, ankle length, an exceptional quality for the price..... **35c**

Women's high neck, long sleeve cotton vests, drawers to match, instead of 35c each, this week.. **25c**

Women's black lisle hose, Sea Island cotton, fine and pretty, split foot, reduced from 50c to..... **39c**

Children's fine ribbed, black cotton hose, in very fine weaves, that sell regularly for 40c, 50c and 60c a pair, this week—

One-third Off These Prices

ANNUAL ROSE BUSH SALE, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15th, 16th and 17th.

TWO-YEAR-OLD BUSHES.

The following is only one of many testimonials received telling us of the perfect reliability of the Rose Bushes sold at these Annual Sales:

OFFICE SALT LAKE & OGDEN RAILWAY CO.,
Simon Bamberger, Pres't & Gen'l Mgr. March 20, 1901.

Walker Bros. Dry Goods Co., Salt Lake City, Utah

Gentlemen:—At your Rose Bush Sale one year ago, we purchased five hundred bushes which have given us great satisfaction, we losing only twelve out of the lot. We find them entirely as you advertised and feel that at the price (nineteen cents each) they were a rare bargain.

Yours truly, CHAS. BOYLIN, Gardener, Lagoon.

Again this year at our annual Arbor Day Rose Bush Sale on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 15th, 16th, 17th, we will sell 2,500 fine, strong, hardy and free blooming Rose Bushes—deep red, red, light pink, deep pink, cream white and pure white, that sell regularly for $4.00 to $6.00 per dozen, at

Nineteen Cents Each.

Also 200 CRIMSON RAMBLERS (The King of all Climbing Roses.) **at 25c each.**
200 WHITE RAMBLERS, 25c each.
200 AMERICAN BEAUTIES, in Pots, with 5 to 12 Handsome Blossoms, at $1 each.

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.