

guest of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lar-  
kin Jr.

Misses Louise Perry and Mary Har-  
rington and Charles Harrington, of Og-  
den, went to Salt Lake Tuesday to at-  
tend the wedding of Miss Lyle Young  
and Dr. Gates.

C. E. Thorstensen, manager of the  
Ogden Woolen Mills, returned Tuesday  
from an extended business trip through  
the southern part of the state.

Mrs. Daisy Oranhood, of Sacramento,  
California, is visiting in Ogden with  
her mother, Mrs. A. B. Shepherd.

Miss Ethel Chase and John Williams,  
both popular young people of this city  
were married Wednesday by Justice  
Parker J. Hall.

Miss Hunter, of Salt Lake, was visit-  
ing in Ogden this week the guest of C.  
C. Richards and family.

#### CLUB CHAT.

The Reapers' club held its last meet-  
ing for the year on Monday afternoon,  
at the office of the Woman's Expon-  
ent. Mrs. Minnie H. James read a pa-  
per on "John Jay, the American States-  
man." The club adjourned until Sept. 9.

Mrs. Elise Wright gave a most de-  
lightful children's party on Thursday  
in honor of the birthday of her daugh-  
ter Geneva—the little lady having made  
her advent into the world on the na-  
tional holiday eight years ago. The  
home was elaborately decorated inside  
and out with red, white and blue, and  
the day was celebrated in truly patri-  
otic style. About fifty children were  
present and enjoyed themselves im-  
mensely, the afternoon being devoted to  
games and a brilliant display of fire-  
works being a notable feature of the  
evening. The affair was a most elabo-  
rate and delightful one.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Forrie left during  
the week for Montana, where they will  
spend the next two months.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wall's of  
Paris, Idaho, celebrated their china  
wedding on June 9th, and the "News"  
received a handsomely engraved card  
containing portraits of Mr. and Mrs.  
Wall, and members of the family,  
given out as a souvenir of the  
day. The pictures are excellent and the  
entire design a notable specimen of the  
engraver's art. The "News" extends  
congratulations and wishes for man-  
nery happy anniversaries for Mr. and  
Mrs. Wall.

The fourth annual convention of the  
National League of Women Workers,  
which will be held at the Pan-American  
exposition on August 27 to 30, will be  
authorized to act for the five recog-  
nized associations of working wom-  
en's clubs—those of Pennsylvania,  
New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts  
and Long Island.

Special college days and women's na-  
tional conventions play an important  
part in attracting their constituents to  
the exposition at Buffalo. The time of  
attendance of various classes may be  
estimated by the announcement of the  
following dates:

July 2, Wellesley college day; August  
27 to 30, National League of Women  
Workers; September 8, National Suffrage  
association; September 11, National  
Council of Women; September 30,  
National Consumers' league, mass  
meeting at New York state building;  
October 5, New York State federation;  
October 11, New York State Household  
Economic association.

All these gatherings of women will  
be offered courtesies, teas, receptions  
and the like at the Woman's building  
on the Pan-American Exposition  
grounds, and much of the work of the  
women's board has been in arranging  
for conventions and the courtesies to be  
extended to them. The Woman's build-  
ing contains no exhibits. It is simply  
an administration building. It is a  
spacious, pretty green cottage, the club  
house of the Country club, which the  
latter turned over to the woman's board  
when the grounds were selected for the  
fair. The women redecorated and re-  
furnished it in charming style, and  
with its wide, cool verandas and the  
lawns and brilliant flower beds around  
it, it makes a very attractive spot. Miss  
Marian De Forest, secretary of the woman's  
board, is in charge.

New York has a Women Lawyers' club,  
professional and social in its nature  
with a membership of forty. The  
number of women lawyers in the United  
States is estimated at 300.

Promoters of the movement to erect  
a memorial to Margaret Fuller at  
Point-o-Woods, Long Island, N. Y., are  
pushing the work in order that it may  
be completed and dedicated by July 13.  
This date in 1850 saw the tragic wreck  
of Fire Island beach of the ship Eliza-  
beth, in which calamity Margaret  
Fuller, her husband, the Marquis Ossoli,  
and their son were drowned. The de-  
sign of the memorial, as displayed, is  
a colonial pavilion, which will stand on  
the dune overlooking the ocean.

The program committee of the Gen-  
eral Federation is completed, and stands  
as follows: Mrs. L. R. Priddy, Wichita,  
Kans., chairman; Mrs. D. T. S. Dennison,  
New York, vice chairman; Mrs. R. E.  
Wilke, Chicago; Mrs. A. D. West, Som-  
erville, Mass.

#### FOR A TOT OF FOUR.



This little dress is a beautiful ex-  
ample of this summer models for baby  
girls of three and four. It is of white  
muslin trimmed with Valenciennes lace  
and has a blue silk mousseline ribbon  
sash.

### EMINENT WOMEN AT HOME.



IDA HUSTED HARPER.

It will be conceded very generally  
that among the brilliant American wom-  
en journalists, Mrs. Ida Husted Har-  
per is among the most capable and the  
most thoroughly womanly. In London  
at the great International Council of  
Women, Mrs. Harper's paper was the  
finest, clearest, and most original of all  
the brainy efforts made at that won-  
derful congress on the subject which  
she discussed.

Mrs. Harper is the biographer and  
intimate friend of Susan B. Anthony;  
she has had during the last few years,  
the distinction of editing a special de-  
partment for the New York Sun, not  
fashions, not cookery, not clubism, nor  
indeed any fad or feature of other  
woman's departments, has made up  
this unique column. Equal suffrage  
has been the central theme, around  
which has clustered all sorts of inter-  
esting and vital topics. Everything  
known to women, and most things  
known to man have received the keen  
and picturesque attention of this gifted  
writer. Her style is as clear as crystal  
and as piquant as it is lucid. With  
the keenness of a stiletto, there is  
still no hint of slur or insinuation about  
it. You see right to the core of her  
thought and yet you feel depth and  
force pervades every sentence. In a  
word, this writer has the best qualities  
of the American press woman with al-  
most none of her faults. Knowing all  
this, I was quite prepared for the sight  
of the petite, plump, graceful little  
woman who greeted me so cheerily in  
the reception hall of the hotel Normand-  
ie in Washington, D. C., a few weeks  
ago.

"Well, now, this is nice," she said,  
as I looked down into the alert, blue  
eyes and clasped the pretty white hand  
in my own. "It is good of you to hunt  
me up, but you see I get up late and  
am but now ready for breakfast."

The dainty figure looked charming in  
the soft, clinging folds of the morning  
robe, and the girlish complexion was  
delicately clear in its setting of pale  
blue.

"What am I doing? Committing slow  
suicide; working sixteen hours a day  
and enjoying it too. Oh, yes, work is  
good for everybody, but some of us do  
too much, that's all."

It was difficult to make Mrs. Har-  
per talk of herself, she wanted to talk  
of Utah, of our women, of the councils,  
national and international. That is the  
womanliness of her, the gentle tact and  
sympathy which has no time to think  
of self but whose consideration and  
thought is for others.

"And have you forgotten the queen's  
tea party at Windsor Castle in 1899,  
or our drive to Spoke Poles and the  
English twilight settling down over  
Grey's grave in that beautiful country  
churchyard?"

"Never! I couldn't forget that, for  
of all the days spent abroad, I think  
that one was altogether the most de-  
lightful."

"What about Miss Anthony?"

"Well, of course I am about to com-  
plete volume III of her history, which  
I consider to be as it indeed is, the re-  
cord of the work of women in the  
United States of this century. Mrs.  
Wells is preparing the history of your  
Utah women, for our use, is she not?"

I believe she was; and after enquiry  
about Mrs. Wells and several of our  
Utah women, she suddenly asked me:

"Where are you staying?" and when  
I gave her my address, she said with  
emphasis, "And are you lodging out  
when there are so many Utah people  
here? If I had a home you should cer-  
tainly be with me." Whereat I smiled  
and told her how much preferable inde-  
pendent lodgings were to dependent  
hospitality. But she was unconvinced,  
and said some very nice things about  
the work done by Mrs. Wells and our  
Utah women.

Mrs. Harper's rooms are as dainty  
and delightful as is their occupant.  
Something in the airiness, the quick  
glance of the eye, the vivacity of the  
expression reminded me of a free,  
graceful, fitting bird, when looking at  
my hostess, and the pretty surround-  
ings seemed like a suitable nest for  
these bright words when folded.

"But when do you rest?"

"In an imaginary future," she replied,  
"My brother wants me to come down  
to his lovely summer home in the  
mountains and rest and recuperate. I  
really want to go, for I need it sad-  
ly."

"When do you write?"

"All the time when I am not out at  
those necessary public and private  
functions from which I get some of my  
material."

I found a long chat about press mat-  
ters connected with the two Councils  
of Women. I arose to go, and my host-  
ess accompanied me to the outer lobby  
of the hotel. The firm little mouth  
again settled down into disapproving  
lines about my lodgings as I was about  
to depart, and the gentler solicitude of  
friendship made sure as my being  
"all right and comfortable where I  
was."

I looked at her as I turned away and  
accused as I am to youthful looking  
woman in Utah, I thought I never saw  
a fresher, more charming young  
woman of rising forty than she who waved  
me a goodbye from her slender fingers.

Among her other accomplishments is  
one of which she is most proud; Mrs.  
Harper possesses the rare gifts of  
thrifty and exquisite housekeeping. She  
is an artist at cooking and can boast  
of a skill with the needle second to no  
seamstress in that profession. Until  
the press absorbed her time all her own  
and her daughter's charming dresses  
were made by her own skilled fingers.  
She is of New England parentage, but  
was born and has spent most of her  
life in Indiana. For some time she was  
managing editor of the Terre Haute  
Daily News, and one of all the paper's  
political writing. Later she was sev-  
eral years on the staff of the Indian-  
apolis News, doing a full share of the  
editorial work and making a specialty  
of paraphrasing, her paragraphs being  
widely copied. For twelve years pre-  
viously she conducted a special depart-  
ment of current event in the Terre Haute  
Saturday Evening Mail, and at the  
same time was connected with the  
Firemen's Magazine, published by  
Eugene V. Debs, then the most widely  
circulated labor magazine in the coun-  
try. During this time Mrs. Harper  
traveled extensively, corresponding  
with the Chicago Times and Inter-  
Ocean, Detroit Free Press, Cleveland  
Leader, Indianapolis Journal, Toledo  
Blade, Western Christian Advocate,  
New York Christian Union and Chi-  
cago Advance. She was selected by  
the world's fair committee to write one  
of the monographs for Indiana, and  
read several papers before the World's  
Fair congress, receiving a diploma of  
"honorable mention" from the board  
of managers. She was the Indiana  
representative of the World's Fair  
Press league and a charter member of  
the Press Association of Indiana, and  
also secretary of the State Suffrage  
association, for a number of years.

Mrs. Harper went to California in  
1892, to place her daughter in Stanford  
University. When the suffrage cam-  
paign opened in that state in 1896, she  
was requested by Miss Anthony to take  
charge of the press, and during eight  
months she was in constant communi-  
cation with the 250 papers which ad-  
vocated the suffrage amendment.

At the close of the campaign her  
daughter having taken her degree, Mrs.  
Harper accepted Miss Anthony's urgent  
invitation to go to Rochester and write  
her biography. Here she had access to  
the letters and documents of a century,  
and the work was two years in prepa-  
ration. Mrs. Harper is a lady of inde-  
pendent means, but keeps her pen busy  
because she believes that it is not right  
for women, any more than for men, to be  
idle.

In 1898 the next day after her daugh-  
ter's marriage Mrs. Harper sailed for  
Europe to attend the International  
Congress of Women, read a paper on  
"The Training of the Woman Journal-  
ist," etc., and was selected chairman  
International Press committee.

It is interesting to Utah people to  
know that Mrs. Harper was a warm  
and true friend to the Utah women at  
the great London congress. A brief  
account of a trip made by herself, Mrs.  
Susan Young Gates and daughter Lulu  
to Grey's grave at Stoke Poges was  
given in one of our home periodicals.

While abroad for six months she  
wrote foreign letters for her own syn-  
dicate, and for the New York Sun, Wash-  
ington Post, Indianapolis News and  
San Francisco Chronicle.

Mrs. Harper is at present engaged in  
writing for Miss Anthony a history of  
Woman's Progress. She has recently  
finished a series of twelve biographical  
sketches of famous living women in  
many professions for the San Francisco  
Chronicle.

On May 1st she took an editorial posi-  
tion in McClure's, heretofore she has  
spent her winters in Washington and  
carried her work to seaside or mountain  
in summer.

In a recent letter from Mrs. Harper  
she says:

"I have taken an editorial position  
here (in New York) for six months,  
while the permanent editor is in Eu-  
rope. I work every night till eleven  
o'clock or after, and all of every Sun-  
day. I did it solely to get the New  
York experience, which I felt that I  
needed. It has put a stop temporarily  
to the history, but Miss Anthony de-  
cided that it was best for several rea-  
sons."

Mrs. Harper's work is a potent factor  
in the healthy, sane development of  
women. She is not working for money  
nor for fame, though she can humanely  
enjoy both as they are poured into her  
the full enlightenment of woman  
from her own blind, unthinking fetters,  
as well as from those forged by prej-  
udice and tradition. And when the  
grand denouement of this earth's drama  
is unfolded, the work of such noble,  
true-hearted women as Mrs. Ida Hus-  
ted Harper will be found to shine as  
jewels in the crown of free womanhood.

#### Good Advice to Young Mothers.

It is often a serious detail to find a  
quiet amusement that will keep a little  
invalid happy and contented. It is espe-  
cially difficult to amuse a convalescent  
child, who is naturally active and rest-  
less and who requires quiet and rest for  
rapid recovery. For the little ones who  
are too young for the enjoyment of  
book or who are not allowed to strain  
the eyes by looking at bright pictures,  
amusement may be furnished by the  
manufacture of animals. Make little  
turtles of large raisins with cloves  
stuck in for feet, bands and tail. To  
make such a turtle, flatten a large  
raisin, stick a clove with the blossom  
on its end for the head; remove the  
bud from four cloves and stick them  
at the four corners for feet, and cut the  
end of one clove to make the tail.

A still more fascinating process of  
manufacture can be enjoyed from firm  
apples or white potatoes, as there is a  
chance for allowing the imagination  
full sway. A knife and well-washed  
potatoes will afford amusement for  
many hours, when combined with a box  
of toothpicks. The potatoes may be cut  
in slices and from these slices all sorts  
of animals fashioned, using long and  
short lengths of toothpicks for feet and  
tails, and for the legs the toothpicks  
may be partly broken and bent into  
natural-looking shapes, and still re-  
main firm enough to support the small  
potato animal.

#### The Vogue of the French Knot.

The French knot holds up its tiny  
head in realms sartorial as proudly as  
ever this season. One of the season's

new tailor gowns in dark blue had a  
vest in pale blue almost white, down  
each edge of which was an inch border  
of French knots in black. It was a  
dainty finish and gave an air of dis-  
tinction at once to the quiet little con-  
struction.

On neckwear it is omnipresent, and  
as it is a bit of work any clever girl  
can do for herself, one can make some  
very pretty pieces of neck flounces at  
home. One such that is now being  
fashioned by a girl to wear with her  
summer gown is in white taffeta. The  
stock is laid in folds to within about an  
inch of the top. This is stitched in  
three rows in light blue silk, and the  
space between filled in with French  
knots in light blue. A narrow white  
silk braid marks the division between  
the folded part of the stock and the  
embroidered and stitched band at the

top. Around the bottom is softly fold-  
ed a white taffeta ribbon knotted in a  
four-in-hand in front. This ribbon is  
the side given three rows of stitching on  
between. A pretty finish of lace is given  
the ends. It is a real dainty little jabot  
and which easily made and inexpensive.  
The blue can be replaced by gold if one  
wants this fashionable touch, or black,  
and in either case a modish neck flounce  
results.

Children often cry, not from pain,  
but from hunger, although fed abund-  
antly. The trouble arises from inani-  
tion; their food is not assimilated, but  
devoured by worms. A few doses of  
WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE will  
destroy the worms, when the children  
will begin to thrive at once. Price,  
25 cents. Z. C. McI.

# WALKER'S STORE.

## Silk Waist Lengths, \$2.00.

## Fabric Waist Lengths, 75c.

**N**O WOMAN was ever known to have too many waists, there-  
fore—in conjunction, of course, with our own anxiety to clean  
up every bit of goods that savors of summer—the reason for our  
having cut up for this sale almost our entire stock of newest  
waistings, and priced them at a trifle of their rightful, regular cost.  
Some of the kinds will make just the needed waists for cool even-  
ings until far into the fall; the others, silks, are seasonable always  
—spring, summer, fall or winter. Do a little figuring, and solve for  
yourself the economy of buying.

Waist Silks, every weave a new one brought out  
for this season, not any that sold under \$1.25, with  
\$1.50 and \$1.75 a yard kinds included, Monday and the week, an entire waist of any

Waist Lengths, freshly cut from French Challies,  
Grenadines, Batistes and others that sold for 50c  
and 75c a yard, Monday and the week, enough for  
any waist

## INDEX TO SALE ITEMS

SILK AND FABRIC WAIST  
LENGTHS.

MEN'S AND YOUTH'S  
SUITS.

FURNISHINGS.

WOMEN'S SILK BOLEROS

SILK WAISTS.

CORSETS.

BOYS' KNEE TROUSERS.

CUSHION TOPS.

WASH GOODS.

## Mid-Summer Sale of Men's Suits and Furnishings.

Not a general stock reduction, but so nearly so 'twill be worth while to  
come for any thing needed and see if it hasn't had a large slice of regular  
price taken off.

The suits for men are in various lots from which some size or sizes are  
missing in each line, but most men can be fitted and have a choice from sev-  
eral kinds as well. All the suits are brand new, made for this present sea-  
son, in the most correct styles. This week:

\$10.00 to \$12.50 suits	\$8.75	\$18.00 to \$22.50 suits	\$15.75
\$12.50 to \$16.50 suits	\$11.75	\$24.00 to \$30.00 suits	\$19.75

### SEPARATE TROUSERS.

All the trousers in stock have had these differences in price made for  
the week: The \$7.50 kinds, \$5.75; the \$5.50 are \$4.25; the \$4.50 are \$3.25;  
the \$3.50 are \$2.75; the \$2.50 are \$1.85; the \$2.00 are..... \$1.50

## YOUNG MEN'S SUITS CONSIDERABLY UNDERPRICED.

Three piece suits, long trousers, made of stylish, this season patterns of all  
wool chevrons, in light gray and brown mixture effects, for boys of  
14 to 19 years, reduced from \$5.50 and \$7.50 to..... \$4.00

Handsome suits of blue chevrons, serges and fancy mixtures of brown and  
gray, that sell regularly for \$3.00 and \$10.00. Monday and the  
week..... \$6.75

Fine worsted suits in plain blue or black and pretty stripe effects, 9.75  
instead of \$12.00 to \$15.00.

### FURNISHINGS.

Choice from our entire line of 50c ties. Monday and the  
week..... 39c

Fancy half hose of fine cotton, 25c and 35c regu-  
lar..... 21c

Men's silken shirts and drawers, tan, blue and pink, \$1.25 each  
garments..... 98c

Men's silken union suits, tan, blue, pink, splendid fitting gar-  
ments, nicely finished, sell for \$2.50, this week..... \$1.98

Two lots of men's madras and percale negligee shirts, good  
variety of patterns, the \$1.75 and \$2.00 kinds for \$1.50; the \$1.25 for..... 98c

## Toilet Waters, Per- fumery, Mirrors.

Tappen's Violet Toilet water, Ely-  
sian and Florida Toilet Water, regu-  
larly priced 25c, 30c and 35c a bottle,  
Monday, Tuesday, Wed-  
nesday, choice of any..... 20c

Pinaud's Roman Violet Toilet Water  
—considered the finest made and very  
choice, sells for \$1.00 a bottle, Mon-  
day, Tuesday, Wednes-  
day..... 65c

Colgate's concentrated Italian Violet  
Opoponax and Jockey Club perfumes,  
sell for 50c an ounce, Mon-  
day, Tuesday and Wednesday..... 23c

Hand Mirrors with ebendoid backs,  
good quality of glass, 50c regular,  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-  
day..... 22c

## Combs, Hat Pins, Belts.

A collection of good dressing combs,  
odd lots of different kinds, originally  
sold for 15c up to 30c each,  
while they last..... 10c

Hat pins with different stone set-  
tings, a variety of designs, sold for 25c  
each, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,  
11c; and a lot of fancy hat  
pins reduced from 15c to..... 8c

Black beauty pins, three in set, in-  
stead of 10c a  
card..... 6c

Fancy belts of velvet and figured  
silk with gold trimming, reduced from  
50c and 75c each  
to..... 37c

## Black Silk Bolero Jackets, \$3.95.

Reduced from \$4.95 and \$7.75.

Right little wraps for all the summer through, if a wrap is needed, but  
these were intended to give a jaunty look to the shirt waist, and few wear  
at all times. Made of black taffeta silk, without lining, tucked all over, col-  
larless, elbow sleeves. Because the season for us is waning—instead of \$4.95  
and \$7.75 Monday and the week..... \$3.95

## \$5.00 and \$5.75 Silk Waists—\$3.75.

Made of dainty wash silks in stripes of white with blue, pink or lavender,  
hemstitched effect, unlined. Not a great many so re-  
duced from \$5.00 and \$5.75 to..... \$3.75

### Girdle Corsets—50c

The girdle corset is positively essen-  
tial for small or slender figures, and  
this is news of some here that are par-  
ticularly worthy for the price. Made  
of very light summer saten in shades  
of pale blue, pink, white, black and  
drab, nicely finished top and bottom  
with lace and narrow ribbon; sizes  
18 to 22..... 50c

## Remnants of Wash Goods.

Three yard pieces of various kinds of  
wash fabrics—one hundred or more in  
the collection—suitable for shirt waists,  
that when cut from full bolts sold at  
50c to 80c a yard, now the  
entire piece, three yards..... 75c

Covert cloths for making outing suits  
or separate skirts, in plain colors of  
blue, browns and grays, a special lot  
worth 12 1/2c a yard, Monday  
and the week..... 8 1/2c

Remnants of lawns, ginghams and  
madras, in a variety of lengths,  
grouped to sell this week follow

### HALF REGULAR PRICES

## Women's Fabric Gloves.

Fabric gloves have been particularly  
saleable this season; women have  
learned to like them not only because  
cooler than kid, but when soiled or per-  
spiration stained a little soap and water  
is an effective antidote. We are clearing  
away summer things, so—

A fine lot of sued-lisle thread gloves,  
in all sizes of white and black with  
four pearl clasps, instead of 50c a pair,  
Monday and the week..... 50c

Some lisle thread gloves in slate color  
only and sized 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 that  
were 75c a pair..... 50c

## Boys' Knee Trous- ers—50c.

Trousers that will stand the rough  
treatment they are likely to get from  
a healthy, sturdy boy. At least we  
bought them with that recommenda-  
tion. Made of all wool, heavy tweeds,  
stoutly sewed, patent belts. For boys  
of four to sixteen  
years..... 50c

## Cushion Tops, Cords, Silkoleen.

Black canvas cushion covers, top and  
bottom pieces, stamped in various de-  
signs for out-lining or solid embroi-  
dery; make up very attractively. Mon-  
day and the week the 50c kinds for  
25c; the 40c  
ones..... 25c

Nine different patterns of silkoleen,  
mostly floral effects, for draperies,  
cushion covers, etc., in-  
stead of 10c a yard..... 10c

Colored cotton cords for finishing  
cushions, 10c and 15c a  
yard regular..... 12 1/2c

Quaint Japanese heads, used for or-  
nament or match sales, 25c  
regular, this week..... 15c

## Hosiery and Knit Underwear.

Summer stockings must begin to dis-  
appear from this stock, as women's  
white polka dot hose, purple grounds,  
reduced from 40c  
to..... 25c

Some excellent tan stockings for chil-  
dren here yet, in sizes 7 1/2 up to  
14 1/2..... HALF PRICE

Women's black lisle thread vests,  
high neck, long sleeves, Monday and  
the week, instead of \$1.00, 75c; the  
same with low neck and