

the congratulations of their many friends.

Another of the week's weddings was that of Miss Myrtle M. Hale of this city, and Dr. Edgar M. Ward of Park City, the ceremony being performed at the home of Miss Rilla Snyder by Rev. J. C. Bickel of the First Congregational church. The rooms were prettily decorated with flowers and vines, and a wedding supper was served. Dr. and Mrs. Ward have many friends who will extend good wishes for their future happiness. They will reside in Park City.

FUTURE EVENTS

Mrs. G. B. Pounts will entertain at a card party next Wednesday.

The Billie club will give their next ball on Feb. 20.

Mrs. A. S. Allen will be hostess at a dinner next Tuesday.

A dancing party will be given at the Ladies Literary club house by the Sarasota club on Jan. 23.

Mrs. Boyd will entertain at cards next Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Loyd V. Draper has issued invitations for an afternoon affair on Jan. 24.

Mrs. George K. Fischer will give two luncheons next week on Wednesday and Friday respectively.

THE LARGER OUTSIDE CITIES

OGDEN SOCIAL NEWS.

A pretty home wedding occurred Wednesday morning when Miss Martha Louise Kibbalt was married to Hugh T. Dyer at the home of the bride's parents on east Twenty-fourth street. Rev. Gierken of the Congregational church officiating in the ceremony, there being present only the relatives of the contracting parties and a few intimate friends. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, and the happy bridal pair left on the eastbound train for Ogden, where they will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer are among Ogden's leading society people. The bride is the charming and accomplished daughter of Judge and Mrs. James N. Kimball, and is a leader in society circles. The groom has been superintendent of the Ogden Sugar factory ever since it was opened, and is prominent in business affairs. They are both very popular and have a host of friends in Ogden and other parts of the state.

The Scandinavians of Ogden City and Weber county are planning for a most delightful time to take place on the evening of Thursday, Jan. 22, at Dignan's hall. An excellent musical and literary program has been arranged and Judge H. H. Rolapp will deliver an address after which a dance will be given. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Ray Decker, who has been visiting in Ogden with her mother, Mrs. Maria Stevens, has returned to her home in Alberta, Canada.

A very enjoyable event took place Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Shaw, 1464 Washington avenue, where a surprise party in their honor. The evening was delightfully spent in singing, speech making, social chat and feasting on the bounties of the land. The most important event of the evening was the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Shaw of a beautiful 16-piece silver set by their friends. In appreciation of their exceeding kindness to Edward Peters, an aged worthy, who was taken ill at their home and was so well cared for by them during his illness and demise. The presentation was made by Bishop James Taylor, who was also present, by Simon Weston in behalf of the friends, with a gold bracelet and pen. Those present were: Bishop James Taylor and wife, George W. Larkin, Sr., Simon Weston and wife, George E. Cross and wife, Enoch Farr and wife, James Brett and wife, Heber Weston and wife, P. M. Freeman and wife, Mesdames Duncan, Williams, Burdett, Cave, Misses Sarah J. Larkin, James Hamer, Nettie Duncan and Mabel Cross.

Miss Betty Lammers, stenographer in Assistant Attorney General W. H. White's office, was married Wednesday in the Salt Lake temple to William James of Wilson, Thursday evening, a reception was given in their honor at the Fifth ward hall by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Lammers. There were present a large circle of their friends who spent an enjoyable evening in dancing, singing, feasting and other pleasures. The bride is accomplished and popular, and the groom is a very highly esteemed young man. They have a very pretty home on west

Twenty-fourth street, where they will reside.

H. C. Jacobs, Jr., left Ogden Friday morning for Alberta, Canada, where he will make his future home with his young bride.

Frank J. Cannon and David R. Wheelwright left this morning on missions to Germany and Denmark respectively.

Miss Effie Nebeker of Logan was visiting in Ogden this week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Z. Terry.

Mrs. F. Seitz returned to her home in Reno after a pleasant visit in Ogden with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Littlefield.

Miss Minnie Bylock has returned to her home in Cache county after visiting friends.

CLUB CHAT

The Daughters of the Revolution held an interesting session at the Exponent office yesterday.

At the Ladies' Literary club yesterday Dr. Luelia Miles gave a sketch of the life of Rudolph Virchow, and Mrs. Byron Groo reviewed "The Virginians."

The Cleofan met on Tuesday with Mrs. H. L. A. Culmer, the program consisting of a paper on "The Sculpture of France" by Mrs. Susan Little Wells, and one on "The Sculpture of Italy," by Mrs. Fannie Clayton.

At the meeting of the Woman's club this week, Mrs. P. N. Cook read a paper on "The Regency of Marie de Medici."

Mrs. Wedgewood gave a paper on Sidney Lanier at the Reviewers this week and Miss Lee reviewed "The Masters of the Pacific."

Mrs. Minnie James will entertain the Daughters of the Pioneers at her home, 130 Third street, on Saturday, Jan. 24, at 2 p. m. An interesting program has been prepared for the occasion.

All members are urgently requested to be present.

We quote the following from an interesting article on "Equal Suffrage in Colorado," by Helen Marsh Nixon, in the Era Magazine:

The story of how equal suffrage came to be an established fact in Colorado is an interesting one, and involves the names of the most prominent women of the state. When Colorado was admitted as a state there was a provision in the constitution giving power to the general assembly to extend the suffrage to women, such action to take effect only when approved by a majority of voters at a general election. At that time the subject was agitated but more than two to one against the equal suffragists. In November, 1900, it was again tried, and thanks to the work of the Suffrage association, and the fact that Colorado had the fairest minded men in the world, the amendment was carried by some 6,000 votes, and in December Gov. B. H. White, the famous Populist governor, signed the proclamation. Since that time much has been said and written about the passage of the bill. Its enemies contend that it was passed primarily by selfish motives, the law makers wishing to pass the responsibility on to the people, and the politicians, fearing to vote against the measure because of possible results to themselves in the future. The sense of justice and right, indigenous to the west, had much to do with it. Perhaps, too, the political conditions being much unsettled made the men of the state more ready to share the responsibility. However that may be, the responsibility was very thoroughly shared at the first general election after the passage of the bill. The state was in need of redemption from Fusion misrule, and the election was hotly contested, the women being the great factor. There was a full registration, and 47 per cent of the entire registered vote of the state was cast by women. The result was that Populism was defeated by the women and the very governor who signed the measure, doing their part. These were stirring times, and the years have made them not less so, as familiarity has made the women prize more the privilege that is theirs. Use has not meant abuse, and women of high character, social standing and intelligence have taken an active part in politics and are among the leaders. It is not true that women blindly adopt the political views of their husbands and fathers. Actual figures go to prove that a large number of them—10 per cent in a recent election vote independently, increasing, not doubling, the vote. A wealthy wholesale merchant of Denver can testify to the truth of this statement. He undertook, in the presence of his wife, to give her politics as well as his own to a canvasser. She was quite equal to the occasion, and her words, "My dear, you were not my sponsor in baptism, neither can you be in my politics," settled the matter for all time.

It is just beginning to dawn on the political managers that there is a woman vote in this country, with which they must reckon. In former years they devoted their energies to capturing the different foreign votes, now they must look after a new element in American politics—the woman vote. To sum up the net results of suffrage in Colorado it may be said that the pes-

WALKER'S STORE.

The Great Yearly Sale of White

AN EVER BROADENING FIELD.

GREAT expectations are fulfilled in these sales by the Walker Store. Larger, stronger accomplishment is the command of our public as the years one by one are tolled off, and with an energy born of this enthusiasm we put in motion the plans to win the race of the high calling set for us. All the skill, the powerful force and alertness that comes of broad-minded, present day merchandising ways we have given to the White Sale of 1903. Before you lies the result. Fresh, beautiful, thoroughly sanitary Undermuslins, ordered when the mills would otherwise have been idle, that leisure might give more painstaking care to the making, the trimmings so daintily put on, the designing have careful thought, the cutting be right for fit and comfort. Household linens from the world's best looms, Embroideries in the cleverest, newest pattern designs for the coming spring and summer and—all at savings beyond any of former years. Monday and week



CORSET COVERS.

AT 25c. Plain tight fitting or full front, in six different styles of lace or embroidery trimming.

At 50c. French style to waist line or long kind. Six different styles of lace or embroidery trimming.

AT \$1.00. Full fronts and tight fitting; lace, ribbon and embroidery trimmings. Ten styles.

AT \$1.25. Chemise style, Lace, net, tucked yokes. Six styles.

At \$1.50. Tight fitting or full front, three rows of lace insertion, lace medallions set in, triple ruffle and deep flounce. Five styles.

Others at \$1.75 up to \$7.50.

CHEMISES.

AT 25c. Cambric. Ruffled neck or plain. Two styles.

AT 50c. Cambric. Long or short styles, round and square necks. Three styles.

AT \$1.00. Cambric and fine long cloth; round neck, open front. Four styles.

AT \$1.25. Fine English long cloth; hemstitched ruffle of lawn, lace, ribbon, embroidery trimmings. Three styles.

AT \$2.00. Cambric; ruffle chemise; hemstitching, lace and ribbon trimming. Three styles.

Others up to \$7.50.

SHORT PETTICOATS.

AT 25c. Cambric with deep ruffle finished with hemstitching. Two styles.

AT 50c. Cambric trimmed with three rows of hemstitching and lace. Two styles.

AT 75c. Cambric; lawn ruffle, two rows of lace insertion, cluster of tucks. Three styles.

AT \$1.25. Cambric; lace, ruffle, ruffles of embroidery or lace, yoke band. Four styles. Extra sizes come in these.

NIGHT GOWNS

AT 50c. Muslin; high and V necks, embroidery or lace yoke, edgings of lace or embroidery. Four styles.

AT \$1.00. Cambric and muslin; high neck, tucked yoke and sailor collar, colored embroidery edge; low neck with lace and ribbon trimmings. Six styles.

AT \$1.50. Cambric; high neck with lace yoke, tucked front, ruffle over shoulder; V neck trimmed with embroidery insertion, hemstitch tucks. Five styles.

AT \$2.00. Cambric and long cloth; chemise style, with short sleeves or long sleeves; embroidery, lace and ribbon trimmings. Six styles.

AT \$2.75. Cambric; high neck, chemise styles or V neck with sailor collar; lace, embroidery, ribbon trimmings. Four styles.

AT \$5.00. Fine long cloth; chemise style with Vandyke yoke of hand embroidery edged with lace and ribbon.

Others up to \$12.75.

"Consumer's League" garments are here, plainly labeled.

DRAWERS.

AT 25c. Cambric. Hemstitched tucks, lace edge. Four styles.

AT 50c. Cambric. Embroidery ruffle and clustered tucks or three rows of lace insertion and deep flounce of lace. Five styles.

AT \$1.00. Cambric or long cloth. Lace insertion, hemstitching. Four styles.

AT \$1.50. Cambric. Embroidery flounce with fifteen tucks; lace trimmed and hemstitch finishing. Four styles.

AT \$2.00. Fine long cloth; cambric ruffle with lace insertion, lace flounce or embroidery. Three styles.

Others up to \$7.50.

FULL LENGTH PETTICOATS.

AT \$1.25. Cambric; lawn ruffle, two rows of lace insertion and lace flounce. Two styles.

AT \$1.75. Cambric; drop skirt with rows of lace insertion, embroidery and lace. Four styles.

AT \$2.25. Cambric; trimmings of lace or embroidery, fitted bands. Four styles.

AT \$3.00. Cambric; wide embroidery flounce, tucks and hemstitching. Two styles.

AT \$3.75. Cambric; lawn ruffle, five rows of lace insertion or double ruffle of lace, cluster of tucks.

Others at \$5.00 up to \$25.00.

ENTIRE STOCK OF LINENS—16 PER CENT OFF REGULAR PRICES.

The weavers that supply our finest linens are those who have won their way to fame through merit, and generations past, and those to come will ever tell their story of splendid endeavor, for from sire to son the secret of perfect linen making has been handed down—but this, probably, is not news to you, their names are household words and the Walker Store the familiar place of exploitation. Does the treasured linen chest—where never a thread of cotton creeps in—need replenishing? Or the less expensive kinds that every day demands? Come now for the savings the once a year time brings. 16-2 PER CENT OFF.

A SPLENDID SPECIAL IN NAPKINS.

The opportunity came our way to buy 125 dozens of choice linen napkins—a tremendous quantity, but too good to pass over—at a remarkable discount from regular market prices, and they have arrived just in time for the White Sale, something we had hardly dared to expect. Handsome pattern designs, rich linen, up to \$12.00 a dozen kinds if counted, at full price, bought, though, to sell for \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, and now because of the general reduction time—a further 16-2 PER CENT OFF THESE PRICES.

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES AT REDUCTION PRICES.

Hemmed sheets, 54 by 90 inches, 50c each quality for—40c; the 55c for—45c. Hemmed sheets, 51 by 90 inches, 80c each reduced to—75c; the 87½c to—80c. Hemmed sheets, 72 by 90 inches, 90c each grade for—50c. Hemstitched sheets, 51 by 90 inches, \$1.25 each kind for—90c; the \$1.00 for—80c; the 90c for—75c.

Hemstitched sheets, 50 by 90 inches, \$1.50 each regular for—\$1.25. Pillow Cases, 42 by 30 inches, instead of 15c each—10c. Pillow Cases 45 by 36 inches, the 25½c each for—18c; the 18c for—15c. Pillow Cases 50 by 36 inches reduced from 25c each to—15c.

BED SPREADS; TOWELS.

Entire stock, from the exquisite Barlow Jones make to the cheapest bed spreads here, ranging \$1.00 up to \$30.00 each—16-2 PER CENT OFF REGULAR PRICES.

All Towels—Webb's choicest down to least priced, on a scale of 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c to \$2.00 each—16-2 PER CENT OFF THESE PRICES.

All bath mats, all bath robes, made of Turkish toweling—16-2 PER CENT OFF.

WOMEN'S SILK BELTS AT THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICES.

Silk belts that have sold down to broken lines—so hardly two in the entire group are alike, but many beauties to be found, nevertheless. Satin, moire and taffeta silk in black and colors, sold regularly at 95c up to \$5.00 each. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday choose any and—ONE-THIRD OF PRICE WILL BE TAKEN OFF.

EMBROIDERIES; HANDKERCHIEFS.

From St. Gall in Switzerland—the home of fine embroidery making—come most of these, but describe them? Never. The whole new purchase, thousands of yards will be attractively displayed for your seeing, and since 'tis the only time in the year that they are so prepared we very much prefer to have you come, rather than attempt a telling which don't tell. If you've been reading fashion books, you already know how lavishly embroidery is to be used the coming season—whole waists, whole dresses, flounces, will be made of them and especially designed pieces for the purpose are here in plenty, besides, insertions, edgings, all-overs. Prices begin at 50 a yard, range up to \$5.00.

UP TO 25c WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—10c.

Dozens and dozens that were culled from the stock during inventory time for being slightly soiled or creased, many though are so little hurt you will scarcely mind. Swiss with scalloped borders, variety of designs, 15c, 20c and 25c each regular, one priced—10c.

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS VERY MUCH PRICE REDUCED.

Ten dozens of laundered white dress shirts for men, perfectly made according to the way of very best makers, but—because these are slightly soiled picked out of stock to go at a clearance price. All sizes. \$2.00 shirts for—95c. Fifty dozens of men's unlaundered shirts, made of best muslin and linen bosoms, all sizes; those that were 75c reduced to—45c; the 50c and 65c to—35c.

THE WASH SILKS SALE AGAIN THIS WEEK.

More than 5,000 yards of the best that Japanese weaving can produce. And think of what a wee price! But how little does the delightful, refreshing display tell of the great effort which forced them from their true market value—65c wash silk brought down to 45c! And every color combination is there and every new effect. The daintiest of skirt waists will they make, the prettiest of children's dresses. Again this week the show and 45c a yard.

SHELL HAIR ORNAMENTS AT HALF PRICES.

A very interesting sale should this be to every woman who reads of it. The very best made and certainly the prettiest shapes in hair ornaments are they. Shell Pompadour combs, side combs, chignon combs, back combs, neck combs and barrette combs, sold regularly at 25c up to \$2.00 each, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—HALF THESE PRICES.

FORTY-EIGHT SHEETS OF WRITING PAPER, 25 ENVELOPES FOR 23c INSTEAD OF 45c.

Huribut's Highland Linen Bond, which at once tells you its good; white and Dresden blue. By way of making a lively selling time in Stationary Store, two quires (48 sheets) and package of envelopes usually sold at 45c, Monday and week—23c.

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.



New spring model waist of white pique, laid in pinks under yoke of the same embroidered with silk in flower design. Back laid in pinks, no yoke. Large pearl buttons.

simist has failed in his prediction, for the ballot in the hands of woman has neither unsexed her nor degenerated the world. As for the woman who neglects her home for political work, would she be less likely to do so were politics eliminated? Let us not take the extremes nor the isolated cases to base an opinion upon, but rather take the large class of women who have awakened—through their civic rights—to a greater practical interest in the problem of social life, and who are learning that patriotism includes the small things of life, as well as the tragedies, and that it not only expresses itself but acts as well. "But patriotism is not politics," a lady from Ohio, on a brief visit to Colorado said. It is just that, and the women of the state, having taken it so, have worked to make political methods better and candidates cleaner.

"The women of Colorado are voting at every election; they are not conceding liberty with license; they are doing their duty from the standpoint, not of 'the eternal feminine,' but of citizens. The man who gets a safe distance from Colorado and proclaims from the house- tops that 'Woman's suffrage is a fallacy,' is probably the man who will not allow his wife to vote, and who forgets to register before an important election. An impartial examination will prove

that suffrage has accomplished good in Colorado through the quickening of the civic conscience among women, which means a distinct progress toward higher civic life.

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