heart and Mrs. Eugene Lewis; historian, Mrs. John Cain and Mrs. Thomas Weir; directors, Mrs. W. R. Hutchinson, Mrs. F. D. Bickford, Mrs. George W. Moyer, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. John Cowan and Mrs. Frank B. Stephens.

* * *

The regular meeting of the W. U. P. C. will be held Wednesday evening, April 30, in musical studio, 502-3-4, Constitution building, by kind invitation of Mrs. C. C. R. Wells. A musical program will be rendered, also a talk on Paris, by the president. The "Marseillaise" will be sung. This hymn of the French republic, so-called, as introduced into Paris by a body of recruits from Marseilles in 1792. A talk on Paris by honorary president, Mrs. E. B. Wells.

It will be a social evening. The club will entertain her sister club, the Reapers, who are cordially invited to be present; also all press club members.

* * *

The time for the purchase of tickets and packing of grips is nearly at hand, and already a majority of the thousands of clubwomen who will attend the sixth biennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's clubs have engaged by letter or telegram their accommodations in Los Angeles and vicinity. The town will be crowded to its utmost capacity with Fiesta visitors, but there will be room for all.

Los Angeles is as elastic in its boundaries as it is whole-souled in its hospitality, and numerous suburban towns are eager to share the responsibility of entertainment.

Owing to the fact that the winter rains visited California late this season, the country is at present in the perfect flush of its springtime beauty; this retarding somewhat of the miracle of California's bloom-time will give May visitors an opportunity of seeing the Golden State at the very height of its vernal loveliness.

But while the eye is delighted with midsummer flora, the unacclimated will do well to remember that there may still lurk in the atmosphere the chill of spring, and not only go provided with light-weight woolen garments, warm wraps and light wool underwear, but keep them on when they get there, particularly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Cotton and silk waists will afford the necessary change for the heat of midday or the really warm weather which it is reasonable to expect. Club women who do not burden themselves with luggage will be wise. Very little is absolutely necessary to comfort, and curios and souvenirs of travel are sure to accumulate for the home journey.

From advices received, one is led to believe that the whole world of club women will arrive in Los Angeles precisely Wednesday afternoon, April 30. Trains will be met by thoroughly instructed aids of the trains and reception committees, and every club woman—recognized by her knot of blue ribbon—will be welcomed and courteously asisted and directed to her destination. Guide books and directory pamphlets giving concisely just the information everyone will be seeking will be handed clubwomen upon arrival and everything possible done to make them feel "personally conducted" and cared for.

A part of the program of entertainment is the witnessing of the opening parade of La Fiesta, the morning of May 1, also the floral pageant, Friday, May 2. Reserved seats are to be had on the tribunes erected along the line of march.

The regular program for Thursday at Simpson Auditorium includes a meeting of advisory council and board of directors in the morning, addresses of welcome and president's address in the afternoon. The evening will be devoted to a formal reception at the Woman's clubhouse. Following the usual custom at such functions, guests will, after greeting the hostesses, distinguished guests of honor and ladies in waiting, find refreshments in the tropical garden of the patio and be at liberty to return to their homes. As four hours will be given to receiving, in this way even the several thousand invited may be comfortably entertained.

Friday, May 2, reports of officers and committee will be heard in the morning before the adjournment for the floral parade. In the afternoon there will be reports of state presidents and meetings of state delegations. In the evening there will be an address by Geo. Gunton of New York on "Associated Progress."

Saturday, May 3, morning: "Education," Miss Ellen Sabin, Milwaukee; "Industry," Mrs. Florence Kelly, New York; "Reciprocity," Mrs. Phillip Moore, St. Louis; "Art," Mrs. A. H. Brockway, Brooklyn. Afternoon: "Club House," Mrs. James Whitmore, Denver; "Press," Mrs. Ella Peattie, Chicago. Evening: "Literature, Mrs. May Alden Ward, Cambridge, Mass.

Tuesday, May 6. The morning will be given up to business. Afternoon "Civil Service Reform," Miss Perkins, Concord, Mass. "Art," Mrs. Brockway; "Value of Subordinate Federation," Mrs. A. N. Thompson, Topeka, Kansas. Evening: Illustrated Musical Lecture, "Wagner Festival, Bayreuth," Mrs. Charles Rhodes, California.

Wednesday, May 7, there will be an all-day excursion to Long Beach, complimentary to officers, delegates and those on the program, with an opportunity afforded all club women to participate if they desire.

Thursday, May 8, morning: Election of officers. Afternoon: "Industrial Problems," Mrs. Kelly. Evening: Closing exercises. There will also be on this day a memorial service in remembrance of the late Mrs. Croly, (Jennie June), who was one of the first organizers of women's clubs, and an honorary vice president of the general federation, and Mrs. Rebecca Lowe, president will preside; speeches will be made by Mrs. Wilbur and Mrs. Caroline Severance of Los Angeles, who has recently been made an honorary vice president of the general federation. This srvice will be impressive and a high ceremonial; it will close with the singing of the national hymn, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," standing.

There are other good things promised which are not shown on the foregoing program. Saturday, May 3, Mrs. Margaret Hamilton Welch will speak upon "Literature;" Monday, Mrs. Frederick Schoff, Philadelphia, president of the National Federation of Mothers, upon "Juvenile Court Laws;" Wednesday evening, Charles F. Lummis of Los Angeles, upon "The Highway of the Missions." Friday there will be reports from foreign clubs, including Western Australia, Santiago, South America, Islands, India and other faraway places.

The floral decorations of Simpson Auditorium will be of a character to excite particular interest with strangers. The interior of the great assembly hall will be ornamented Thursday and Friday with thousands of calla lilies; Monday and Tuesday with masses of delicate roses; Thursday the decoration will be again changed to myriads of white carnations and feathery bamboo, as appropriate to memorial day.

The numerous rest and reception rooms added to the Auritorium will be artistically fitted up. An Indian wigwam wil afford tired clubwomen opportunity for resting upon the most costly Navajos and rare Indian blankets, or if Turkish rugs and luxurious divans prove more alluring than the Indian couch of furs, and oriental aprtment will be found near by. Cafes for luncheons will be provided near the Auditorium.

Among distinguished California clubwomen present will be Mrs. Stanford, Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. David Starr Jordan, Mrs. Benj. Ide Wheeler, San Francisco; Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Pasadena; Mrs. Caroline M. Severance, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Cynthia Westover ward of the "Sunshine club" will arrive in Los Angeles April 30 in her private car, with a party of friends, and will live in the car.

The state headquarters have not as yet all been determined. Wisconsin will find hers at the Ebell clubhouse; Colorado at Abbotsford Inn; Maine at the residence of Mrs. D. G. Stevens; Pennsylvania at the Ammidon; New York at the Van Nuys.

A special thought has been given to visiting members of the press, and a press bureau will be established for their benefit. Here all newspaper and magazine representatives who come properly accredited will find ready for them type-written information in regard to things Californian; notes about prominent visitors and speakers, unmounted photographs suitable for illustrating articles at a nominal cost; books of reference relative to California's history and resources; everything which can be anticipated as an assistance to their work. Writers should not neglect to bring credentials from the papers or periodicals they represent, and the matter of club women's credentials is extremely important; the necessity of each woman's bringing her credentials from her club is strenuously insisted upon, and such introduction is absolutely indispensible.

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM

An Old Time Utahn Encountered—Artist Fairbanks Returning Home—Prof. Bradford at Columbia Exercises—Concert in Honor of Prof. Stephens, who Turned Up Missing.

Special Correspondence.

New York, April 21.—At last Sunday's services in the Later-day Saints' chapel, was seen a face once very familiar on the strets of Salt Lake, that of Mr. George Wright, brother of Isaac Wright of Richfield, and William and A. R. Wright of the Twentieth ward, Salt Lake. Mr. Wright left Utah in 1880, going to Philadelphia, where he lived nearly sixteen years, then coming to New York, where he has been living nearly five years, making his home at 422 St. Nicholas avenue. He has been manager of the Guardian Storage company for many years, and by chance, met Col. Willard Young, who recognized him as a brother of his old friend, A. R. Wright. He was an attentive listener to all that was said at the services.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Gilmer, and daughter Lucille, returned to Cambridge, near Boston, this week. They have been in New York, at the Manhattan Hotel, for some time, and visiting friends in New Jersey and Long Island also. Mrs. D. C. Dunbar will visit Mrs. Gilmer at her home in Cambridge before her return to Salt Lake about the 1st of June.

* * *

Elder T. R. Canova, president of the Kentucky conference, with his wife, formerly Miss Young, daughter of Royal B. Young, have been in New York visiting and sightseeing for a few days on their way to Jacksonville, Florida, where they go to labor among Elder Canova's relatives for a short time. Both were in excellent health and spirits.

* * *

Artist J. B. Fairbanks took a trip to Boston Friday, to sketch the old Fairbanks homestead, that has been in the family so many generations. He returns on Monday, and leaves next day for the west, taking with him many fine views of Central park and the river banks. He has also given a painting from his brush to the mission house, in token of the many pleasant weeks spent here, among the people.

* * *

Elder W. O. Pratt, of Plano, Fremont County, Idaho, and Elder C. O. Hjort, of Egin, Idaho, arrived from home a few days ago, and have been appointed to labor in southwest Virginia. Elders Anson V. Call, Jr., of Afton, Uinta county, Wyoming, and N. Stanford of Egin, Idaho, have been assigned to labor in east Pennsylvania. Elder Robinson who has been in the Brooklyn conference all winter, left for northwest Virginia on Thursday to do missionary work there.

* * *

Elder Preston Richards, who has been in England for two years, will arrive May 1, and remain a fortnight with his cousin, Ralph Richards. He contemplates returning here in September, to take up the study of medicine.

* * *

Ray McCune, of Nephi, who has been a student in the Bellevue Medical college, for three years, has folded his tent, and quietly stolen away, to charming Mont Clair, New Jersey, where he will remain during the spring and summer, and breathe the country air, unless he is fortunate enough to secure a position in the hospital; this prospect, by the way, has taken a most favorable turn of late, and it will prove most advantageous to the young student if he secures it.

* * *

In the millinery department at Wanamaker's, Miss Amy Taylor, a young Salt Lake girl, may be found, hard at work each day, trying to perfect herself in the business. Miss Taylor is a daughter of the late Mrs. Harriet Taylor, who was an adopted daughter of Prest. Brigham Young.

* * *

The last seen and heard of Joseph Haworth, the actor, was over a week ago, when he boarded the train for Willoughby, his country home, near Cleveland, Ohio, with a copy of Corianton in his pocket.

* * *

Saturday, the 19th inst., as the dispatches have doubtless told you, was a gala day at Columbia university, the occasion being the installation of the new president of the institution, Dr. Nicholas Murry Butler. Such an assemblage of noted men, and especially of educational celebrities, has never been equaled in the United States, except at the bi-centennial of Yale. Prest. Roosevelt was present, and was escorted to the grounds on Moningside Heights by a detachment of cavalry of the N. Y. N. G. Ministers of several foreign nations, generals and admirals of the army and navy, and other officers from Washington were there, also Gov. Odell and Mayor Low, Andrew Carnegie, Lord Kelvin, Mark Twain, etc. More than three score of Columbia's sister universities were represented by their presidents and many others by some member of the faculty. The University of Utah was represented by Prof. Robert H. Bradford who is now Fellow in Metallurgy at Columbia. The inauguration exercises were held in the large gymnasium hall near the north end of the campus. The body of the hall was occupied by two thousand friends of Columbia. A parade in six divisions, made up of the faculty and officers of Columbia, representatives of other universities, with the trustees of the institution, the speakers for the occasion, and President Roosevelt, formed at the library building and marched to the gymnasium hall, where seats on the stage were provided for six hundred. Speeches were made by Dean Van Amringe in behalf of the faculty; Mr. Cutler for the alumni and Mr. Bradley for the students. There were also speeches by President Eliot of Harvard, President Hadley of Yale, President Patten of Princeton and President Harper of Chicago. Robt. H. Bradford, who was Utah's representative on this great occasion, is a general favorite with the faculty and students of Columbia. He, his wife and baby are living in Harlem, near the L. D. S. chapel, and are already talking of leaving us for their home in Utah; none will be more sincerely regretted than the Bradford family, for they have won the hearts of the entire colony during their stay.

* * *

Mrs. Willard Young and Mrs. Amelia Young left Wednesday for Salt Lake; the former will visit Mr. Frank Head and family of Chicago for a few days before going to Utah. Mr. Head was once a resident of Utah, in the employ of the government, and a warm friend of Capt. Hooper, father of Mrs. Young. Her return will be a delightful surprise to Mrs. Young's sisters—Mrs. T. W. Jennings and Mrs. J. E. Caine, whom she has not seen for over two years. Mrs. Amelia Young has been in New York for the past month, the guest of Hon. J. W. Young. She will also visit relatives and friends in Chicago and Decorra before returning home.

A song service was held in the Latter-day Saints chapel Sunday evening, April 30. Prest. Goff, realizing we had an unusual amount of talent among us this week, thought it an appropriate time to show our New York friends what we could do in a musical way. There was a rumor Saturday that Prof. Evan Stephens was in town, and the wild search that one of his old friends and admirers had in locating him, would wreathe his face in smiles, and cause him to regret his limited stay in the city, if he knew of it. More especially was the recital given in his, Stephens' honor, but he wasn't there, and also to hear Charlie Pike, who is with the professor; and again as a sort of farewell to Lulu Gates, who leaves us this week for home, much to the regret of everybody. Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Mary Young and Miss Gates all sang, and were in excellent voice, Charlie Pike's singing was a great treat. He gave two numbers, and while we missed "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," and the sweet soprano voice of the old time, yet all recognized that he was destined to make a fine record as a baritone. Another young man, who possesses a beautiful voice, and favored the many people there with a sacred solo, was Ray Clayton of Provo, who is on his way to Europe to fill a mission. Elder B. F. Cummings delivered a short address and our Harlem quartet gave one of their selections at the close. Prest. Goff is to be congratulated upon his happy thought.

* * *

Spencer Clawson leaves for home on Saturday the 26th. JANET.

"The Book of the Presidents."

By Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor.

20 years member of Congress. Pronounced the most sumptuous and magnificently beautiful book ever issued in the United States. Contains 28 large full-page photogravure portraits, reproduced from the best paintings in the Capitol building, the Congressional Library, the Corcoran Art Gallery of Washington and the White House. Both President McKinley and President Roosevelt posed specially in the White House for their portraits to be used only and exclusively in this work. This is the greatest honor ever conferred on any publication issued in this country. It is a work that will reflect credit upon the nation. Every patriotic American citizen will buy it. Selling at sight. High class men and women employed on commission or part salary and part commission. $1,500 yearly guaranteed for a year's permanent work. Also managers wanted to open a small office at home or in home town to have charge of agents and correspondence, looking after the advertising and other work. Fortunes can be made on this publication within the next three years. Write for terms and particulars. Address
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Best work. Lowest price. Picture Frames and Enlargements.

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Are being made comfortable by the use of "that good coal." Thousands of children are made more healthy and happy by its being used.

We wouldn't undertake to say how many dollars have been saved by using it. You know, we put 2,000 pounds in every ton.

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161 Meighn St.

Enjoy Reading.

They only get great pleasure from reading whose eyes are right. If your natural eyes are defective, a pair of glasses, properly fitted, will bring them back to perfect vision for you.

Our fitting your eyes will make them comfortable.

EYES EXAMINED FREE OF CHARGE.

R-U-S-H-M-E-R,
73 West First South, Salt Lake.
2482 Washington, Ogden.

WALKER'S STORE.

News of Carpets, Curtains and Rugs at Underprices to Please—But Come Mornings.

In an endeavor to equalize the selling throughout the day these offerings are made for mornings only, 9 to 12 o'clock, afternoons devoted alone to regular business. The goodly quantity, the splendid variety—limited only to the extent that there may not be more than one of a kind, but there are many kinds—the excellent qualities in all the grades and the very smart deduction from regular price will more than recompense for the effort, Read below. COME MONDAY AND TUESDAY MORNINGS, APRIL 28TH AND 29TH.

Choose from four patterns of Bigelow Axminster carpets, handsome $2.00 a yard regular, at—$1.45.

One pattern of Wilton Velvet in light Oriental pattern with border to match, will make a splendid carpet or rug, $1.75 a yard kind—$1.25.

Three patterns of Body Brussels, one room pattern and two hall and stair patterns, $1.35 a yard regular—$1.05.

Two patterns of Axminsters with borders to match, one red, one green, $1.25 a yard carpets—95c.

Three patterns of Velvet carpets, our leader at $1.25 a yard and that the closest price possible to mark it, one hall and stair pattern, two for rooms one with, one without border to match—$1.05.

Three patterns best grade 10-wire Tapestry Brussels, $1.10 a yard grade—82c.

Several pieces of good Tapestry Brussels of the 65c and 70c grades for clearance at—48c.

There patterns of best made extra super Ingrains, 70c a yard kinds at—58c.

Heavy Granite Ingrain carpets, full yard wide, wear resisters, made of hemp and a splendid inexpensive carpet, instead of 35c a yard—27c.

Six Smyrna rugs, hall lengths, 9 and 12 feet long 3 wide, $8.00 to $12.00 regular—ONE FOURTH OF THESE PRICES TAKEN OFF.

Four Smyrna rugs, 6x9 feet, $16.00 and $18.00 kinds, choice for $12.00.

Three patterns of Linoleums, 2 yards wide, $1.35 grade—$1.05; two patterns of the $1.10 grade at—95c.

THREE HUNDRED PAIRS OF CURTAINS IN THE SALE.

Irish Point, Scotch net, Tambour, Arabian, Nottingham and Ruffled Bobinets form the collection and for your quick choosing and our prompt service the 300 pairs are separated into four groups to sell Monday and Tuesday mornings at—

The $2.00 and $3.00 a pair Curtains at—$1.75.

The $3.50 to $5.00 at—$3.00.

The $6.00 to $7.50 at—$5.00.

The $12.00 to $15.00 at—$10.00.

HERE'S A STIRRING 75c SALE OF BEAUTIFUL FRENCH CHALLIS AND WAISTINGS.

The opportunity came to us of buying 1,000 yards of exquisite French Challies, the $1.00 a yard quality, in such a way we might sell to you at 75c, but to make the sale more voluminous with them is included fifty pieces of our own that have been selling until now at $1.00 and as well very nearly all the choicest waistings in French Cashmeres, Persians, and stripe effects up to $1.25 a yard, so the choosing couldn't be bettered for variety. Monday and the week all—SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS A YARD.

RICH WAIST PATTERNS—$7.40; $9.00, $9.50 AND $10.00 KINDS.

They are the aristocrats of this season's waisting fabrics. Each one is separate and exclusive, unlike any other, richly embroidered in self color or contrasting; white, black, pongee shades; each daintily boxed. Reduced from $9.00, $9.50 and $10.00 to $7.40 for Monday and the week. In silk section.

SILK-LINEN BATISTES UP TO $4.00 A YARD FOR—$1.50.

Exquisite, indeed, are these silk-linen weaves, no gowns can approach them save those made from daintiestst silks. The ground colors are linen with Persian stripes, white embroidering or other charming pattern effects and these for Monday and the week are beauties sold as high as $4.00 a yard. Choice—$1.50. IN SILK SECTION.

THE SUIT AND SKIRT PATTERN SALE.

The sale continues this week. The variety has been freshened by additions from regular stock that you may have just as perfect a choosing as when the sale began. Remember, no small affair is this sale. Hundreds of different weaves, fashion favorites of the season are cut into suits and separate skirt lengths, placed on tables all through the center aisle and price equal to that usually put on small remnants at the end of a season. A weave or color of any kind you may want at these prices—

Suit patterns for $7.40 from values up to—$17.50.

Suit patterns for $5.25, from values up to—$8.75.

Suit patterns for $3.50 from values up to—$5.25.

Skirt patterns for $1.90, from values to—$3.50.

Skirt patterns for $3.40 from values to—$5.50.

Skirt patterns for $4.60 from values to $10.50.

Who Would Make Undermuslins When Pretty and Good can be Bought for These Little Prices.

Could we put the garments themselves before you there would be no need of printed words, they fairly shout their goodness for such prices. Read below for the best we can give in the way of description, then if you've had any plans for making underwear, ponder the matter, wait until you see the quality, the neat making, the prices asked.

CORSET COVERS AT 25c. Made of cambric, V neck, front plait has lace and three tiny tucks either side, lace on neck; round neck style with three tiny tucks down the front, linen lace around neck; low neck French style, with tight back, and full gathered front, lace finish on neck and arms. 25c.

CORSET COVERS 50c. Made of cambric, in French Style, with Valenciennes lace around neck and sleeves, wash ribbon draw string. Same style with four rows of lace insertion down the front, lace edge on neck and sleeves. Same style similarly trimmed with fine embroidery.

CORSET COVERS AT 75c. Made of soft cambric, with ten rows of wash lace insertion down the front, finished on neck with lace; draw string at waist. Same style with embroidery around neck, shoulders and arms, very fine cambric. 75c.

WOMEN'S DRAWERS at 25c. Made of soft muslin, with broad cambric ruffle, lace to finish edge. Plain with embroidery edge finish. Plain with tucked lawn ruffle. 25c.

WOMEN'S DRAWERS at 50c. Made of cambric; lawn ruffle, has three hemstitched tucks above and on ruffle. Same with lawn ruffle, one row of linen lace insertion and three small tucks. Same and linen lawn ruffle trimmed with two rows of linen lace insertion and lace edge. Plain style with four broad tucks and embroidery edge, 50c.

WOMEN'S DRAWERS AT 75c. Made of fine cambric, with double ruffle of lawn that has four little tucks and lace edge, or single deep ruffle, with four tucks and lace edge. 75c.

WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS AT 50c. Made of good quality muslin; square neck style, has lace insertion either side of two groups of tucking, sleeves and neck finished with narrow ruffle. Plain yoke style, with clusters of tiny tucks; V and high neck yokes, have lace or embrodery inserted, same to finish necks and sleeves.

WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS AT $1.00. Made of soft cambric, in bishop style, gathered full from the neck. Square neck style, made of muslin, little yokes formed by rows of hemstitched tucks. High neck yokes are tucked all over, neck, front and sleeves finished with narrow embroidery ruffle, tiny tucks on wrist bands. Low round neck styles, chemise effect, yokes formed by clusters of tucks and lace insertion, $1.00.

WOMEN'S PETTICOATS AT 75c. Made of soft muslin, with two rows of lace insertion on lawn ruffle, edge of lace. Other styles with pretty embroidery edge on bottom of lawn ruffle. All cut full width. 75c.

WOMEN'S PETTICOATS AT $1.00. Made of cambric, with deep flounce of embroidery, cluster of tucks above, a full cambric under ruffle, $1.00.

Platte Val and Point de Paris Laces 10c a Yard, Worth 20c.

Eighteen thousand yards we chased after for weeks upon learning of the quality goodness and wonderful little price. When found a long and impatient wait there was before the order was filled for us. Fresh and new; edges and insertions in 1½ up to 5-inch widths, many to match exactly; pretty flower, scroll and conventional designs and you know for pretty white dresses, wash dresses of all kinds, kimonas, underwear, etc., Platte Val and Point de Paris laces are quite right this season of profuse use of laces. Up to 20c a yard qualities, Monday and while they last—10c.

Cotton Torchon Laces—4c a Yard.

Lot after lot of these has gone away about as fast as yards could be cut off and we know these will do the same. New pretty and good; edges and insertions—FOUR CENTS A YARD.

White French Organdies at Unexpected Price Reductions.

Just at the right time when the class-day and graduation dress is demanding attention and causing no little expense concern, comes this sale of white organdies. A group of eight pieces, a little more than two hundred yards, two yard wide goods, Monday and while they last, the

$1.25 a yard Organdies—90c.
The $1.00 for 65c.
IN DOMESTIC SECTION.

The 50c for—25c.
The 65c for 40c.

Cushion Tops for Very Little.

A half gross of pretty woven tapestry tops has just been uncased, mostly floral designs in ecru color on grounds of blue, red and green, that will sell Monday and the week at the very tiny price of 17c each. Sateen backs to go with them if you wish at—8c.

$2.25 Women's Kid Gloves—$1.75

Finest of French kidskin gloves are they, but these have sold down to evening shades only—light pink, heliotrope, pearl, mode and white with blue or lavender stitching, nearly every size, 3 clasps, Monday and week instead of $2.25—$1.75.

With every pair of our $2.00 French kidskin gloves we include the "Magic Cleaner"—a rubber sponge prepared with cleaning fluids and worthy your acquaintance; sold regularly at 25c each.

Wrist Bags Reduced. 25c to 40c Coin Purses—17c.

There's a choice stock here of the now much wanted wrist bags, and they certainly illustrate that frivolous fashion has her practical side. Convenient, useful at all times. Made of beads and all pretty leathers, some lined and with inside pocket, beautiful frames and clasps. Up to $8.00. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday these lines reduced for a sale time:

Steel bead wrist bags, two sizes, the $2.25 for $1.53; the $1.75 for—$1.37.

Leather wrist bags, black or brown, $1.25 regular—87c; and the 65c at—43c.

Coin purses in many different shapes and kinds of leathers that sold for 25c to 40c each, three days—17c.

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.

Fine Correspondence Papers Down to Very Small Price.

Carrara Marmor writing paper, exceptional quality, the superior Hurlbut milled, white only and sold at 50c, 60c and 70c a box, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—33c.

Old Amsterdam and Old Venetian writing paper, also the Hurlbut milled, three days instead of 35c a box—18c.

Mugs, Ink Wells, Tooth Powder Jars.

Beer or milk mugs, German decoration, quite ornamental as well as useful, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the 50c each kinds—35c.

Owl ink wells, ornamental for writing desk or pretty card favors, three days instead of 75c each—40c.

Tooth powder jars with hard enameled tops, reduced from 20c each to—10c.

Bread constitutes an important part of every meal. Needless to say it should be light and wholesome. These qualities are assured when HUSLER'S FLOUR, the perfect flour, is used.

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