

Be Sure You Are Right, Then Go Ahead!

Make no mistake--There is but One Dry Goods House, and it is the First and Only Creator of Low Prices in Salt Lake City. Our motto--HIGH IN QUALITY--LOW IN PRICE. The shrewdest buyers have found us out. Our Manager Says--NO HIGH PRICES. NO FANCY PROFITS. I WON'T HAVE IT. So Low Prices Have to Go in every Department. It fills the store with customers. But it plays the deuce with profits.

HERE BEGINS THE SLAUGHTER.

Cloaks.

Ladies Cloaks, at \$3.50 Good Handsome Cheviots many combinations, in all sizes, worth \$5.50.

Ladies Cloaks at \$5.50 Handsome New Roll Fur Collars and Fronts, can't be duplicated at \$8.

Ladies' Cloaks at \$8.00 Latest Cut, Highest Fashions, Extra Handsome, Large Astrachan Roll Shawl Collars and Fronts, and many other styles, simply superb goods, worth \$14.50.

Ladies' Cloaks at \$10 The Grandest Garments you can buy, all the newest and dressiest styles and cuts, simply enchanting. These goods will help to build up our cloak trade and we let them go as an advertisement, worth \$18.50.

Hundreds of the most fashionable cloaks and the greatest gathering of novelties you ever saw in this city. Don't be in doubt. Come and see for yourselves. Also see the wonders in Children's Goods in this department.

Ladies' Suits.

Here we intend to give you the grandest lines in Suits. We intend to unload right here. You have never seen in this city so many high novelties, such Leading Styles, such becoming effects, such creations of the Dress-maker's Art, under one roof. We are selling these at "CLEAR OUT THE WHOLE LOT" PRICES on Monday.

MONDAY IS THE DAY.

Now for Millinery.

You have been paying too much for Millinery. And remember we have the best milliners in the west. For artistic creations, becoming effects, and pretty combinations, you have to come here if you want to see the best goods. Prices in this department are not fancy ones. No fancy profits. Our orders are to keep them down.

For \$1.50, a nicely trimmed hat, milliners price, \$3.50.

For \$2.00, really pretty effects, milliner's price, \$8.00.

For \$3.50, some very stylish combinations, milliners' prices, \$7.50.

For \$5.00, really artistic creations, milliner's prices, \$9.00. Ribbons in confusing and bewildering quantities. Feathers and plumes in immense bowers.

Waller Bros. & Fyler Company.

THE SOCIAL REALM

A Gay Week With the Matrons, Belles and Beaux.

SOME NOTABLE DECORATIONS.

Dancing Parties, High Fives, a Luncheon and a Kensington Tea--The Personal Register.

While society's circles have been so absorbed in practice for the tableaux of the National Pageant, there would naturally seem but little time for more private entertainment, yet numerous functions have engaged the attention of delighted participants. High fives have, however, held sway to the almost entire exclusion of other forms of hospitality until the brain and heart quite long for something else, and look with eagerness to the original soul who will be heroic enough to start another ball in motion. From the east to the west there is a call for something new. What and progressive encores have been the games in New York, while high five has absorbed the west. A bright woman in New York has introduced "Progressive Conversation." Six tables is the limit, so that the parties will not be large, though none the less instructing on that account. At each table four guests are placed and before them a distinctly painted card bearing a number on one side, and on the other twelve questions. Each of the four at table is allowed four minutes for discussion and then a vote is taken. The aggregate of votes declares the victor, and a prize is awarded.

By far the largest and most notable event of the week was the dancing party given by Mrs. H. S. Eldredge to her daughter, Miss Estelle, on Wednesday evening. It was to celebrate her eighteenth birthday and was a very brilliant event. The spacious rooms and the hall were a mass of light and the atmosphere, sweet with many clusters of bright and fragrant blossoms. An elegant supper was served about 11 and a delicious lunch during the evening.

In the east rooms a cavaas was held, and an excellent band of music inspired the dancers to their highest and most graceful steps. Miss Eldredge made a most charming and graceful hostess, and in a becoming turquoise blue crepe, the decollete bodice edged with blue chiffon, and the waist girded in with dainty ribbons of like shade. Mrs. Ernest Eldredge in a sympathy of lavender and white veiled up stairs in receiving the guests, while Mrs. H. S. Eldredge welcomed them in the drawing room below handsomely costumed in a gray tulle, diamond jewels.

Miss Alice Young wore a lovely tulle of fleecy black laced with pink effects. Mrs. Judge Smith was in white tulle silk, laced and edged with exquisite lace, a cluster of roses completed the handsome costume. Miss Tessie Clawson wore lavender India silk on train, bodice decollete, garniture of white lace. Miss Curt Young was gowned in black crepe, decollete, a deep fall depending from it, black gloves, red shoes and red face, a striking and effective costume.

of lace at the shoulders and waist, slippers of the same hue and woad gloves, diamond jewelry. Mrs. W. J. Hampton, lavender brocaded silk, fall of antique lace about the shoulders, white feather and white kid slippers. Her flowers were a generous cluster of the most exquisitely dainty cosmos.

Miss Edith Dinwoodie wore a pretty frock of magenta white silk, decollete, white kid gloves and white kid shoes. Mrs. Willard Young, rose crepe, chiffon of same hue drawn close to the throat; diamonds. Mrs. D. C. Dunbar, a lovely red crepe trimmed in broad red ribbons; her jewelry were diamonds.

Mrs. C. H. Kraft, black silk and black lace which set off her blonde style to perfection, white kid, diamonds. Mrs. J. E. Cain a lovely gown of cream tinted crepe lounced, in silk mull caught into festoons with violets. A violet velvet ribbon formed the collar edged with violets, violets too wore at her shoulders. Miss Alice Harper was in white, a fleur. Miss Harper was gowned in a Parisian toilet of pink and green, the shades interchanging. The silk was rich but severely plain, with bodice somewhat low and very long sleeves. The trained skirt had a very narrow flounce upon it.

Miss Dwyer pink silk, decollete, edged with black lace, black gloves completed a stylish costume. Miss Gelia Sharp was gowned in a charming toilet of butterfly lace, train chiffon, artistically trimmed. The bodice and sleeves, the gloves and fan were of the same hue. Pink roses were her flowers. Miss Edna Dwyer--Cell blue silk, rich fall of lace around the shoulders, cell blue ribbon confined the hair; white kids and red fan.

Mrs. W. W. Hiler--A changeable silk showing a golden tint, lace epaulets, gloves to match the gown and diamond jewelry. Miss Aggie Sharp--A rich wine-colored silk on train, a handsome bodice caught the drapery, dusky lace was the bodice garniture, diamonds. Mrs. M. C. Godbe wore a very handsome gray tulle silk elegantly trimmed in gray and silver passementerie, gray shoes, white gloves and diamond ornaments.

The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smoot, G. M. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mesdames William Jennings, M. M. Barrett, Fred Clawson, Florence Clawson, Misses Maud Haney, Mary Tenslow, Messrs. E. C. Coffin, Joseph S. Peery, Will Dinwoodie, Will G. Necker, Kenneth C. Kerr, H. S. Kerr, Charles S. Burton, Will Grossbeck, John and Frank Groesbeck, John M. Zane, Sidney K. Hopper, John G. Bechtel, Horace R. Eldredge, Frank Jennings, Robert J. Gledhill, Grant Hampton, Sam C. Park, John Geoghegan, Leo Thatcher, Horace E. Peery.

Mrs. J. H. Hogg entertained some forty lady friends at high five on Tuesday at her handsome home, which was very beautifully decorated with the Virginia creeper and cut flowers. Large Spanish fans were used as centers. Three prizes were given. The first an elegant Biedermeier vase, was won by Mrs. Stephens. The second, a silver black comb, was taken by Miss Keah, and the consolation, a fleur-de-lis silver hat pin, fell to Mrs. Will Read. Those present whom we can recall were Mesdames L. M. Bailey, Haggood, Horn, Donnellan, Tom Marshall, A. B. Wittner, Vincent, Schroeder, McGarrin, Bascom, Standard, Hoyt Sherman and Edgar Darling; the Misses McCormick, Aggie Conklin, Davis, Olive Donnellan, Grace Wallace, Mattie Royal and the Misses Stout.

Market street, and the following young ladies officiate as a committee of arrangements: Miss Edington, Miss Horaley, Miss Gray, Miss Grove, Miss Lang, and a general social evening is promised. Olsen's band will furnish the music. A feature of the occasion will be a number of young ladies appearing in costumes constructed of the national colors. Olsen's band will play a number of Spanish waltz tunes which they have just received and which are described as "perfectly lovely."

There has been some quiet talk about musicals but it is said they are too expensive. It seems strange that musicians could so stand in their own light. Two or three engagements would bring them in the metallic reward. Then there would be the noble thought and great satisfaction of having created an appetite for something good, to say nothing of cultivating the dear five hundred up to a high standard of appreciation.

Flowers for decoration were scarce last week on account of the exhibit at the fair, but this week the chrysanthemum and cosmos will be in abundance. The sunflower reigns in over.

By far the largest and most notable event of the week was the dancing party given by Mrs. H. S. Eldredge to her daughter.

The literary society held its regular meeting Friday. It was miscellaneous day. The subjects, "History of Etching" and "American Etchers and Engravers" were well presented, the former by Miss McCormick and the latter by Miss Hempstead.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Keller gave their daughter Grace a dancing party at the Metropolitan hotel, Sept. 24, which was most enjoyable. There were present Jessie Miller, Mattie Mack, Esther Freed, Carrie Nicols, Emil Moffat, Julia Hayes, Fannie Bird, Ida Walker, Bee Wilkinson, Lulu Odell, Leah Neuhar, Coia Mearns, Nettie Holcomb, Tyra Grant, Grace Young, Bert Reading, O. K. McGraw, Charlie Hague, Will McKelvey, Charles Bechtel, Douglas Moffat, Hugo Drabi, Theodore Glatier, M. Tobin, J. Crawford, Milt Allen.

A. J. Cole, who has been officiating in the Constitution block, leaves in a few days to attend the dedicatory exercises of the World's fair at Chicago, and may remain there. He has recently married the daughter of Colonel A. N. Schuster of St. Joe, Mo., and it is to be regretted that they will not make their home here, as Mrs. C. would have been a valuable acquisition to the social and musical circles of the city.

Mrs. E. Vanvorris, who for two years past has been a resident of this city, left on Tuesday for Marshalltown, Ia., where she will visit among friends for a short time, when she will go to Clinton, Mo., where she will make her future home. She carries with her the best wishes of a large number of friends. Miss May Wallace of Omaha, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Grace, left for her home last week having had a right royal time. Mrs. Lallah Blair of Cincinnati will visit Mrs. G. S. Holmes during the coming week. Mrs. Grissom, who has been visiting Mrs. Ella F. Dyer, returned to Loxan yesterday. Miss May Smith has returned after a sojourn of two months in the East. The Kensington tea given by Mrs. Ferdinand J. Fabian to her friend Mrs. Beck on Tuesday last, was a very elegant affair in all its appointments. Mrs. G. P. Holman is home again after

an extended visit east; she is for the present at the Continental.

Senator and Mrs. Pugh, of Alabama, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. D. Elliot, left for Washington yesterday. Mrs. Elliot accompanied them and will visit with them for the next three months at their home in Washington.

Mr. F. W. Meegan's sister, Miss Rose Ella Meegan, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is visiting him.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Ewing's handsome house, 537 South Fifth East, is fast approaching completion, and they will occupy it before long.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spencer, who have been on a trip to Colorado, are at home again.

Miss James, of Missouri Valley, Ia., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. F. James, left on Wednesday for her home.

Mrs. Donnellan leaves for Chicago Tuesday to witness the opening of the fair.

Mrs. Charles Crane, of Kancah spent several days in the city last week.

Mrs. Zipp, who has been quite ill, is rapidly improving under the care of Dr. A. C. Ewing.

Mrs. O. J. Salisbury leaves for Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. W. P. Noble goes east tomorrow.

Mrs. W. S. and Miss McCormick leave on Tuesday for Chicago. They will be gone a month, expecting to visit in Omaha a few days ere they return.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown left for California last Sunday for an absence of ten days.

SEEN AND HEARD.

Three weeks ago sport lovers went out to hunt. They enjoyed the fun immensely, and thought to themselves they would make it pay. Now as the valley was full of hunters as well as of ducks, the thought came to all alike. The consequence was that water-fowl poured into market from every quarter, north, south, east and west until there was a veritable deluge. Immediately down went the price of ducks. From 50c and 70c a pair they fell to 75c per dozen and finally to 40c per dozen, good ducks, too, not spotted. Such however, is the result of supply and demand.

Two men stood in heated conversation just laying it off to each other, when one brought down his hat with full force into the palm of his outstretched hand saying, "I tell you I gave you the copy," when a lady passing by smiled, lifted her eyebrows in an amused way, saying as plainly as words could, "I thought it was only women who were mistaken or got excited."

A few nights ago two gentlemen accompanied by three ladies, a young girl and three boys entered a street car. Evidently they had been pleasuring. The elder gentleman, undoubtedly an old citizen, leaned toward the other, poked him in the ribs and said with great satisfaction in his face, "years ago this would have cost me four dollars," and the two were immediately jolly over it, considering no doubt that he had made the three and a half saved, and congratulating himself that the cars were so economical a mode of getting about. Thrifty, saving soul, you see that merry party would never have taken that trip had there been no 5-cent ride to your destination. While waiting out in the eastern part of the city where the Fort Douglas through

car is met by the in-coming one, one of the many ladies who had gathered there said, "How tiresome this is; how I do wish the street railroad managers would put seats here that one might rest," and as she stood first on one leg then on another, chicken fashion, she constantly reiterated the complaint. Now, as she had been to Europe, she added, "Abroad they have seats everywhere and it is so nice." Her companion suggested that some one might steal them, but the traveled lady said, "Oh, but chain them to those big trees."

After seeing the fine fruit display at the fair, who can doubt that this is a great fruit growing country? There were twenty-four varieties of peaches, white, red and yellow, free and cling, some weighing eleven ounces. Then fifteen kinds of plums, the red magnanimus measuring six inches round. Grapes in twenty-seven varieties, pears of fifteen varieties, apricots, apples and fourteen small fruits are enough to convince the greatest doubter. Yet the grower himself seemed discouraged that there were not more who succeeded, frankly acknowledging that the growers did not properly take care of their crop, and "there was not much use in one fellow trying," for when the enemy destroyed a neighbor's orchards they were bound to come to his. Yet there is nothing like courage and perseverance, which are sure to win.

SAVE HER HER CHOICE. Sam Jones, in one of his recent sermons in New York city, told this story: "If people get married, they're one, an't they? Now, how can one have a row? How can one get divorced? Most marriages nowadays ain't marriages at all--that's the trouble. 'If I like her I'd keep her,' says he. 'If I like him I'll live with him,' says she. An old friend of mine celebrated his golden wedding recently, and he and his wife seemed such a happy couple that I asked him the secret of his happiness. He thought for a moment and then said: "'A good understanding to start with, that's all. The morning after we were married I woke and looked at my wife. She was awake, and as we looked round the room there were two chairs with two piles of clothes on them. I said: "'Wife, get up and take your choice. But say, wife, whichever you take now you've got to stick to.' " "All right," says she, and she got up and took the dress and left me the trousers, and she's worn the dress ever since."



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