aths, and sleep and rest as much as] it be only the neck and should.

ch are scraggy, and more flesh is nired or desirable on the rest of different method must be Cod-liver oil can be easily a little cold water, with a pinch fierwards to remove the taste m water before retiring for the and olive or sweet oil be well In the morning, after bathrub for about ten minutes,

Long Cloaks for Autumn.

Although its advance has been more coltation, the long cloak will be generally in the early augarts of functions, and will thin and heavy fabrics, but is thin and heavy rabries, and targe representation in plain and ike. As has been stated in numbers, the Empire garment leading all others. The tenned acceptance exceedingly bright colors are also these garments. One, a g in these garments. One, a hed to a white silke yoke and he two latter being embroidered and sliver. The skirt of the the sleeves are laid in narrow ks, stitched with black silk. extend to within twelve inches ter left plain. A handsome in drapery of black velvet orna-the shoulders, from under which-deep full ruffle of Chantilly lace. bon bows complete the drapfront, and these end in long rib-nots, reaching practically to the of the garment. The collar and are lined with black velvet, a Innovation, and one that greathe wearer. This cout is in truth the earliest opera cloaks to apear.-Harper's Bazar,

The Every-Day Voice.

"Unless the voice sounds cordiality, words are powerless; unless the voice attests self-confidence, protestations do of convince; unless the voice speaks not convince; unless the special value of the speci resent. When we would convince people of our efficiency we must not per-mit a weak-kneed voice to stagger under the vards. When our heart goes out in warmth and affection it cannot get far in a brass-lined, iron-bound voice. ciliation is vair when the voice

rings defiance.

'Imagine yourself at a telephone when the instrument whirrs and wheezes. The most impassioned appeal to John to come home to dinner and meel Cousin Mary is likely to prove inefectual. A message to 'that brute of a dressmaker-man' who wants his money, may be delivered into the receiver with all dignity of tone and choice of word, but the wobbled reproduction at the other end does not go. You may use all your most dulcet tones rings defiance. You may use all your most dulcet tones and most expressive words when you are talking through the possessed wire to the business manager, but if the pos-sessed wire is in a creaky fit the busimanager does not get the right

"The truth is that most of us are al-"The truth is that most of us are always talking through a telephone. The honest will, the courteous intent, the high heart of courage, speaks clear and sweet and strong, but the muffled, wheezy, creaky thin, unnatural, color-less result at our lips misrepresents us. and John deesn't, the dressmaker-man nsists, and the business manager gives

the other fellow the job.
"What can we do about it? The difficulty is almost always first a voice rom some prevailing tint of our life. This is so with almost every one. This stain of the natural voice color is not roice individuality; it is a modifying of voice individuality, an obscuring of it. It must be gotten rid of."—E. V. Sheridan in Werner's Magazine,

Influence of Thought on Health.

"'As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." We have all at some time in our lives realized the evil effect of morbid thought, which is always negative, upon our bodies," says a well-known physi-cian. "This may be manifested in various ways. Take, for example, the nervous dyspeptic, who is constantly, trouding over his own condition, thinking he is worse than anyone else can be, and manifesting, not only in his words and actions but in his facial expression oil the morbid canditions expression oil the morbid canditions expression. pression, all the morbid conditions ex-isting within bim. Our mental and physical conditions react upon each other, and in many instances originate in negative thought. This not only ap-piles to a dyspeptic, but to all classes of invalids who are prone to sit down and imagine their conditions much worse than they really are, allowing fear and aprehension (the worst forms of hegative thought) to entirely possess

We cannot afford to spend our lives in this unprofitable manner. Nothing is to be gained by it for ourselves or oth-ers. We all recognize the fact that our morbid thought quickly affects others unfavorably. There is every reason morbid thought quiets; and the uplifteness of all thoughts, except those that are uplifting and health-glving. We must assume a positive mental attitude, and, instead of harboring fear, anxiety, criticals. cism, must cultivate courage, hope, their bare feet into the worsted shoes

ORIGINAL MODEL WAIST.

This smart little waist is an example of the variety which may be attained in this apparently simple style of dress. The material is a pale blue taffeta, ornamented and enriched with cordings, stitchings, lace guipure, and narrow black velvet ribbon. The blouse portion, which is finished with a round open neck and band of stitching which overlies the small guipure yoke, is slashed open on each side of the front in novel way and held together by small buttoned straps which are outlined in black velvet. Plaitings of white mousseline de sole show beneath the buttoned straps with very pretty effect. The small caps at the tops of the sleeves, which are tucked and outlined as they join the main sleeves by a line of guipure lace and black velvet, make a fashion note which deserves attention, as the effort to give breadth to the shoulders constantly is showing itself in small shoulder caps, epaulettes, and over falling collars. From Lord and Taylor.

kind thoughts of others and love for all. It will take time to accomplish this, but it can be done, and the result will be improved bodily conditions. Life is too short to nurse one's misery: hurry across the lowlands that you may spend more time on the mountain tops."

instinctively and invariably. Warm and dry feet in winter are the best preventive of colds that has been yet found."

Why Women Are Barred from California's Big College.

Taking Up Serious Study.

The independent woman who finds herself with ample leisure might do worse than follow the example of the Russian women. The women of the nation whom we look upon as semi-barbarians all have some hobby over which they become enthusiastic, but theirs is not the passing fancy of a season, or an hour. To it they devote hours of serious study. Far more often than not it is some branch of science that admits of no half-hearted worship to which they have dedicated their leisure; and many of them having taken up the pursuit as a pastime, finally allow it to become the absorbing interest of a lifetime. Conla Kovalegski, that marvelous mathematician, was a type of such The independent woman who finds hermathematician, was a type of such women, and the one probably most women, and the one probably most widely known in this country, though she was by no means an exception among the middle classes of that great country. That the ordinary reader is in this country approaching this is evi-denced by the open-shelf system now being used in the New York free circu-lating library, whose librarians say lating library, whose librarians say that to many people it is a revelation how many girls now go away with some book of science tucked under their arms who formerly would have asked for a novel by the "Duchess,"

How to Steer Clear of Colds.

"My children frequently go through an entire winter without the sign of a cold," said a mother the other day, "and cold, said a motion of a tribute their immunity largely to my insistence that they shall not run about in their bare feet. All children like to do this, both at night after they are ready for bed and in the morning before they are dressed. Few things are more directly conducive to a cold than this chilling of the feet, and to guard against it I provide the crochet-ed bedroom slippers for each child. It took vigilance and constant reiteration to teach them to wear them every time their shoes and stockings were defied, but they are trained now, and they slip

······· LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL WILL WED LIEUTENANT GEORGE CORNWALLIS WEST.



Perhaps the most brilliant of Columbia's daughters now in England is the social queen, formerly the joyous Jennie Jerome, of New York, daughter of the late Leonard Jerome, long one of the best known merchants in the United States. Her new knight is one of the most popular officers of the British army. The couple immediately after their marriage will start on a year's tour of the world

Women will find much to interest them in the reasons assigned for limiting the number of female students at the University of California.

Originally 500 were eligible to the various college courses, but Mrs. Leland Stanford has now seen fit to reduce the number to 200, because President Jordan declares "the university must have more men if we expect to make a better showing in athletics."

Another objection to the present status Another objection to the present status is the increase of power among the women. They are voting themselves into all the offices, and thereby rendering the institution less desirable to male students than it otherwise would be. O woman edits the junior annual another brings out the weekly paper and still another leads the inter-collegi-

and still another leads the inter-conegrate debate.

Thus there is an alarming tendency apparent toward reducing the proud university to the level of "a woman's seminary," which Mrs. Stanford very much dreads. She feels that it was a concession to her as a woman that female students were admitted at all, and that she has no right to push that and that she has no right to pus and that she has no right to push that concession to the extreme len th of defeating her late husband's most cherished hopes for the future of the university founded as a memorial to a young man-his deceased son.

Where Women Can Learn From Men.

Women, when III, suffer more from the indiscretion and the over-attentiveness of friends than do men; they are ill the more often, for one reason. Then, too, men do not visit one another in sickness. so much as women do, not being fond, in fact, of the sickroom in any capacity. See a man call upon his afflicted friend, and ten to one his wife or other female mentor sent him, and that at considerable outlay of rhetoric. Herein a man shows at once his wisdom and his selfishness. Common sense and obserselfishness. Common sense and observation, if not actual painful experience, have taught him that a man sick is like a wounded animal, which drags itself to some quiet, sequestered spot to die or to endure alone; he wants only his family about him, and he wants them to be unofilcious. He knows, too, that a sick man is not entertaining; and as for stopping a whole afternoon to gossip with any other visitors who might drop in, the idea is preposterous; the sick man would never permit it, anyway.—Woman's Home Companion. anyway.-Weman's Home Companion.

Talking Too Much.

There is one great fault especially noticeable in young girls and that is that they talk too much. Three or four misses still in their teens will meet and gush at a rate which will put the professional political stump speaker to shame. And if a listance when we are all shame. And, if a listener sums up all that these young ladies have said in the time allotted, he finds that it amounts to practically nothing. A large portion is given over to the superlative praise for the best style or the latest play at the theater; a few "roasts" are administered to a few non-present mutual acquaintances; pressing invita-tions are extended and prolonged good-bys spoken—and there you are. The sum total—nothing, except, perhaps, a little unkindness toward those "friends"

not present.

Think over it, girls, and see if this isn't true. Then think again and see if it ien't foolish and of no use to anyone. Then think again and see if it wouldn't be better if it didn't occur at all; and then think again and determine to do away as far as you can, with this senseless gushing of meaningless talk.

A SALT LAKER IN PARIS.

Mrs. E. B. Wells has received a letter written by Mrs. T.G. Webber from Paris, full of interesting news of proceedings in the great capital. Mrs. Webber took part in the anyelling of the Lafayette monument on July 4th, being one of a committee of seven appointed to represent the Daughters of the Revolution. Miss Georgina L. Van Ness representative of the General Society of the Daughters of the Revolution, read very effectively the Dedication Poem, which was written by Frank Arthur Putnam, and which was received with loud applause. Mrs. Webber with the other ladies marched down an avenue carpeted with crimson tapestry and lined on each side with soldiers of the guard in their gorgeous scarlet and gold uniforms, with bands playing and flags flying, the scene being a mest impressive one. ings in the great capital, Mrs. Webing a most impressive one.

After the unveiling of the monument
Mr. and Mrs. Webber attended a reception given by General and Mrs. Horace

Porter, said to have been the most bril- | Wright Sewall on the evening on which liant one ever given by an American ambassador in Paris, and the same evening they attended a banquet at the the letter was written. She mentioned a number of people in whom Salt Lake people are interested, amongst them Miss Mary Teasdel, who at present is continental hotel, given by the American Chamber of Commerce, at which there were over 400 guests seated. Speeches were made during the banquet Miss Mary Teasdel, who at present is at Etaples with an art class, Mrs. May Farlow, who saited from Boulogne on the 9th on her way home, and Dr. and Mrs. Thurber, cousins of Mrs. Bypon Groo. Dr. Thurber is paster of the American church in Paris, at which place Mrs. Webber met him and Mrs. Thurber. Speeches were made during the banquet by Gen. Porter, the French minister of war and commerce. Archbishop Ire-land, a number of foreign ambassadors and other men of note. The event last-ed till after midnight. Mrs. Webber spent a pleasant hour with Madame De Mercy, president of the "Ladies Club," the only woman's club in Paris, and also with Madame Bajetot, who, since her visit to America

There is no longer an excuse for any one to endure the torture inflicted by piles when TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT will cure them, a in 1893, is so pronounced in her praise of the women of our nation that she is of the women of our nation that she is remedy so moderate in price and so called the "Alverican French woman." effective. Price 50 cents. in bottles, Mrs. Webber was to call on Mrs. Mary Tubes, 75 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Any adult suffering from a cold settled on the breast, bronchitis, throat or lung troubles of any nature, who will call at A. C. Smith's Drug Store, will be presented with a sample bottle of Boschee's German Syrup, free of charge. Only one battle given to one person, and none to children without or. der from parents.

No throat or lung remedy ever had No throat or lung remedy ever had such a sale as Boschee's Gorman Syrup in all parts of the civilized world. Twenty years ago millions of bottles were given away, and your druggists will tell you its success was marvelous. It is roally the only Throat and Lung Remedy generally endorsed by physicians. One 15 dent bottle will cure or recoverity years. Sold by dealers in all prove its value. Sold by dealers in all civilized countries.

Business men who tack the vita, snap and vigor they once had, should use HEREINE, it will purify the blood, strengthen and invigorate the system Price 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Children often cry, not from pain, but from hunger, although fed abund-antly. The trouble arises from mani-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. M. I. Drug Dept.

These who live on farms are especial. ly liable to many accidental cuts, burns and brulses which heal rapidly when HALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT is op-Price 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug

Prices Your Way

Buyers have all gone to market, so now the Store is yours-you alone have the profits. Summer merchandise of every name and nature has been ordered to quit the premises and make way for newer favorites. Take notice of the few emphasized points below, some are only in sufficient quantity for a day or two day's selling.

CLOSED TUESDAY-PIONEER DAY.

Three Bargain Offerings of Challies, Lawn Dresses One Third Off. Taffetas, Handkerchief Squares.

Monday, July 23rd, and Week.



Up to \$5.50 Men's

Men's Half Hose at

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

Men's plain (an or black half hose, fine gauge, spilced heels and toes, 20c a pair usual—two pairs—

Just as handsome and stylish knee trouser suits as you could wish to see your boy clad in, so take off the hot.

The \$1.50 wash Suits 75c

The \$4.00 wash Suits \$2.00

Boy's Wash Suits at

Pancy half hose for men are here in

Special Prices.

35c a pair, two days-

Half Prices.

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY,

Trousers-\$3.89.

CHALLIES-Entire stock, French and all others. Most exquisite stuffs for many purposes, dressing sacques. house gowns, street dresses, Misses' dresses, and this season some of the daintiest, most artistic effects were produced ever given challies. The stock is full of beauties even yet. This week the satin stripe, imported kinds that sell for \$1.00 the yard, are 75c, and the

TAFFETAS-Broken lots, not in full color lines, splendid 75c a yard quali-ties, though, and right for linings, petti-

coats, trimmings, etc. Several shades of blue, besides tan, purple, heliotrope. Clearance price, the yard— 35c

SQUARES-White and solid color grounds, with HANDKERCHIEF Persian, stripe and floral borders, off ctive hat trimmings, walst trimmings or sofa cushion covers. Values are up to \$4.00 each kinds, choose from any





lar for lake parties, This week reduced from \$3.50 a pair to-\$2,35 Women's kid or cloth top shoes,

right for dancing

and just now popu-

Zeigler Bros., make excellent shoes, worth \$3,00 and \$3.50 \$2,35

Children's tan shoes, sizes 5 to 11, neat and good wearing, sell for \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75, during this week's clearance—

"Paragon" make and truly everything that the name suggests-good fitting. \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 well cut, nicely tailored, excellent cloth quality, new pattern effects in hair line Awnings-\$1.00. stripes and shepherd checks. Four lines have been put into this one price sale, the \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50 trousers,

Only about twenty-five awnings here. Only about twenty-live awains here, but in all three sizes usually needed—
30, 36 and 42-inch. To send them to new owners hurriedly sut of our way, this unprecedented price. They are the very excellent Climax, the latest best improved awaing made. If you have a home and there's a window needing an awaing, better be here quickly, for this chance. Choice of any chance. Choice of any-

Porch Blinds One Third Off.

No reason why a porch blind should not be among the home comforts, when chenpuess like this prevails. Sizes are six eight, ten and twelve feet, regular prices \$2.75, \$2.25, and \$4.00. This week, \$1.84, \$2.17 and-

Carpet Samples. We have about 100 left from last sale

fust the best variety imaginable, they were so pretty we couldn't resist temptation of buying heavily. Stripes and Polka Dots in bright, beautiful colors, absolutely fast, fine guage, instead of time, ingrains, velvets and brussels in 1% and 1% yard lengths; will make de sirable rugs or crazy carpets, each-750



Women and Children.

your boy clad in, so take off the hot, stuffy cloth suit for these: Sizes three to fifteen years. The smaller suits are sailor styles, made of linens and crashes, white and the darker colors, natty, stylish looking: for the older boys, coat and trousers of good stout linens, thoroughly well tailored. Reductions: Children's Silk Mitts, all kinds, white black, pink, red, tan, reduced for this week from 25c a pair to-

Quite a nice little collection here of women's silk and cotton Gloves, good fitting, splendid in quality, that did sell The \$3.00 wash Sults \$1.50 for 25c and 50c the pair, while they last.

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.

Monday, July 23rd, and Week,



Takes in entire stock and you know: of course, what that means—some of the daintiest creations in lawns ever brought to the city. Many of the pretty ones here yet in different colors and pattern designs—stripe, floral, check and other effects; bodices are beautifully trimmed with laces, ribbon, veivet or combination color, skirts, in the new trailing shapes have ruffles-one, two or three. Making of lawn dresses would certainly be absurd, when you may buy at these prices this week;

The	88.75 1	resses .	ă.	*	×	я	\$5.83
The	813.75	Dresses .	78	1	4	A	. \$8.83
							. \$13.34
The	832,50	Dresses	¥	×	×	¥	. 921.67
The	\$42.50	Dresses .			, ,	C .5	\$28.34

\$3.50 to \$10 Dressing Sacques, \$1.95

Just eighteen in the lot, so while they last only,
Made of fine quality imported white lawn and trimmed in handsome em-broidery, some quite elaborately, with yokes or large collers all bave tight fitting backs. Delightful garments for these warm days. Were \$3.50 up to



All Shirt Waists Half Price.

They are the most charming waists that were made for this season and our enthusiasm over their beauty is what makes possible the opportunity for you to buy at half prices. Many were bought so late they will probably be first styles shown next season, so anticipate future needs if there are no present—savings make it worth while. Exquisite white waists from the small priced sorts to highest, also fine imported ginghams, percales, etc., to plainest. Entire stock this week:

6c Waists 50c 1.00 Waists 63c 1.25 Waists 75c	\$2.00 Weists \$1.50 \$4.00 Weists \$2.00 \$6.00 Weists \$3.00 \$7.50 Weists \$3.75 \$10.00 Weists \$5.00
The Western The	\$12.00 Walsts \$6.00

Knit Underwear and Hosiery Underpriced.

Women's black lisle thread stockings, the Bedford cord weave, one of the most satisfactory weavers and always oc the pair, but just now for summer learance-

Women's black lisle thread stockings, cluster ribbed and fine gauge, reduced from 50c to-

Infants' liste thread socks, lace effects in black, pink or blue, instead of 35c a

Broken lots of children's tan stock-ings, splendid values, are being closed

Half prices Women's ecru cotton vests, 15c each it regular, this week 3 vests for

Women's white catton vests in out-sizes, 40, 42 and 44, nicely lace trimmed, Swiss weave, instead of 650-

Women's Swiss vests. Zimmer) weave, low neck, short sleeves, the 25c Wemen's cotton drawers, 35c value

25c Women's liste and silk mixed drawers white, Merode make, \$1.50 garments at-

\$1.00 Women's white liste thread drawers, Merode brand, \$1.00 usual-

Women's cotton drawers, lace trimmed, 75c regular-



Bru hes and Fans.

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY. Wooden back vegetable brushes, sell for to each-two for-

Wooden back vegetable brushes with handles, 10c regular, two days, each-Bristle clothes brushes with leather or wooden backs, good 25c brushes, two

Good quality English bristle hair brushes, reduced from 23c each, to-

Sc Japanese folding fans-10c Japanese folding fans-

5c

Toilet Articles.

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY.



soap, rose, violet and heliotrope, three ake box, 15c regular, three days-Litholine, a highly refined petroleum

Perfumed Talcum powder 5c box-The Dr. Horace Winslow Hatch medicated dentifrico, for preserving

teeth and gums, three days, 50c bottles for 27c, smaller 25c size-15c

Combs and Curlers.

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY. Hair wavers that sell for the a dozen,

Curling iron heaters, reduced from 150 Good rubber dressing combs. 7 and 8 nch sizes, 10c usual-

Horn hair plus, 20c a dozen regular-Hose Supporters.

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

Women's belt hose support. ers silk gored, black only, while they last, instead of 700 a pal/tyomen's gored belt hose supporters, silk frill, pluk, gold or black, three days, in-



Scissors and Mirrors.

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY. Nickly plated steel scissors, 6-inch size straight trimmers, 20c usual-

Crystal steel shears, 7. 8 and 9 inch sizes, bent trimmers, 25c kind-

Good hand mirrors, sell for 25c, now