## DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1900.

# SALT LAKE GIRL

blocked the street, to the palace. A

dozen policemen were trying to keep the crowds back to let the carriages pairs into the palace court. The police

and professional, ambassadors and con-suls, men of court and men net of court. The officials had on all their badges and medals, and the doctors and professors wore their long robes of vel-vet

dressed in court costume, satin knee-breeches and so forth. These halted when the first two reached the throne, and after them came a long line of court officials through the lines made by the front group. On each side of the throne were two presses at the and

and medals, and he carried a sword. Then came four men, in pairs, each

Then came four men, in pairs, each carrying a large satin cushion, and on one was the crown, on another the scepter, and on another two gold cas-kets which probably contained other important insignia of royalty. These were each set on stools at the four corners of the throne. Following the emperor came a long line of men who took unces tascrived for them. Every

took places reserved for them. Every-body was standing and after the em-

body was standing and after the em-peror bowed and seated himself on the throne we all sat down. Our choir gave them a piece from Handei and then a man read a long paper on the acad-emy and its advancement. The em-peror stood up and made a very fine snaceh after which three "hocks" were

speech after which three "hocks" were given him by the assembly. Our choir

ang again and then his majesty went

"LULU."

who is studying the Royal Conservatory writes interestingly Utah of her various ing and sightseeing m her letters we blishing the followbing her participart given at the Royal emperor and his

f Science was to celniversary of the date nd as the kalser has a institution nts desired to have ress at the celebraraciously consented; that in the building for the event, to leave his have to leave his a around the hall to face the audience do for his majesty, considered had the kalser baying a wanting to disapthem to hold their lace in the "White throne occupies one nd from which he printely speak to his decided; and the the court set to salon and a pro-'Accopel called for similar ked for two numwas to take d on the Saturday to go to the palace our place was in the ng off our wraps airs. There were stairs. on this day only decorators- were unexpectedly the He was dressed in -a military costume with gold trimmings. with him, and with nger princes and her ttle girl of six years. dressed in black, as ately, and the boys little girl was dressed black sash and ribbons, y came also a lady of the a number of officers anks. It seemed the emtepped in to see if all suit him. He bowed room in response to en went on talking to then to another. d of the Conservatory own to speak to g head and shoulders majesty, it was very bowing-it being a every one shaking ror shall bow his royal one. Then royal one. and we sang emperor paying over. The children running to v and then and asking

ny other children, the center of the treasures of and as they had not been his majesty he had arranged, taking part him The empress stood and smiling to see him in his interest. After ied on him that he had band and choir, owed, and we bowed in all went down stairs.

down, and women may speak for them-selves and their sex with respect and Marriage and divorce are two definite questions now before the public which concerns women equally with men, yet club women are sflent on this vital

question. It is not because women, and good. conservative women, do not thick keen-ly on the subject. It is because they lack the courage to face opproblum and the unjust censure of being pronounced boid or unwomanly if they utter pub-liely their convictions on this matter. Yet many timid, shrinking women are laughing inwardly at the civilized spec-tacle exhibited in the twentleth cen-tury of a solemn board of men sitting alone, without a woman's presence, to determine upon divorce laws which ap-ply to the one relation in life in which woman must always be an equal part-

## Summer Skirts.

woman must always be an equal part-ner with man-for union or discord.-Fannie Humphry Gaffney, in Harper's

Bazar.

pass into the paince court. The palice wouldn't let any one pass a certain point without the green licket, and as I had been given one before leaving the palace on Saturday. I felt quite im-portant when I passed all the barriers and walked into the palace. Our wraps were taken by servans, and we were shown up to the big room. All was lighted up and the servants were gorgeous in blue satin knee breeches, with buckles and white silk stockings, black slippers and black coats with gold trimmings. Each looked as if he realized his own importance more than the emperor himself. The salon was full of men of all descriptions--military and professional, ambassadors and con-The skirts fit, if possible, more close-ly than ever around the hips. This in spite of all the tucks and pleats that are in fashion; they flare however, more than ever around the foot, and are finished inside with quantities of ruffles and flounces. The same rule applies to the thin materials as to the vet. "In our gallery were three bay win-dow effects. The middle one we occu-pled; in the one on the left of us over-looking the throne was the empress and her children, and in the one on the right were the ladies of the court. No women were in the hall below. The salon is a corner room, and on the longest side between four windows is the throne. The band began to play and in came thirty or forty young men dressed in court costume, saith kneecloth and heavier goods, for the idea that has to be carried out is to have everything as straight up and down as possible, and the sinder figures are considered vastly smarter than the stouter ones. Which is rather a para-dox in view of the fact that flat trimmings are more becoming to rather stout figures. When the flounced skirts are worn the flat effect, of course, is more difficult to obtain, but there is not a finite more in the not one inch more fulness in the flounces than is necessary, while the skirt upon which they are sewed fits closely to the figure and is made over a lining that fits more closely still. by the front group. On each side of the throne were two pages as still and straight as if they were made of stone. Then came the emperor, dressed in white satin uniform, with large black boots, which reached above his knees. His coat was covered with gold braid and made and he covered a stored

### The Outlook for College Women.

The higher culture gives resources for joy and action. It gives worth and dignity to unmarried life, but it takes dignity to unmarried life, but it takes away none of the joys of true marriage. I know that the idea is prevalent that the educated woman is spoiled for humbler duties, that she will plag the plano in the parlor while her mother, cooks in the kitchen, and that she is weak in herve and flabby in muscle. less fitted for the stress of life, and less willing to do her part in it, than her untrained mother or her unlettered untrained mother or her unlettered grandmother. As to this I can only say it is not the fact. A little learning without training is a

dangerous thing. In these days of many books the uncultured woman is exposed to many new dangers which our grandmothers could not know. Halfeducated mothers are too often caught by passing fads-medical, literary, and religious. It is among partly educated women that worthless books find their readiest sale. It is from among them that the societies for the promotion of "the higher foolishness" draw their membership.-David Starr Jordan, in Harraris Down Harper's Bazar.

### How the World Has Changed For Women.

sang again and then his majesty went out. I forgot to say that the crown prince was present, a tall boy of twen-ty, rather good looking in his uniform. The whole scene made a very striking plcture—one that I shall always re-member. We stayed a little while and then went home. I believe I am the first of our Utah people to go into the palace by invitation or to goe it in palace by invitation or to see it in state. Generally the palace is dead-With the motto, "Not new women, but new conditions," and the asst *A*-ance that "the world does move," the National American Woman's Suffrage association has published a neat little calendar of the century, in which are recounted the progress of woman, her development and the eplargement of her sphere of action from the year 1800 to the close of the cycle, 1899. It is full of interesting incidents and furniture and everything shrouded all up so that things won't spoll—and this view of it is about all the tourist us-nally sees. The Elders and rest of my Utah friends here were quite proud to think I had had the unusual opportun-tiv

It is full of interesting incidents and gives many historical facts and much FEMININE FLOTSAM. data of value to the student of wo-man's advancement through the last 100 years. That in attainment of many things now enjoyed as a matter The Club Women of Today. The period for "information" for club women is now upon us. Will it lead in the future towards a period of "refof fact was only gained by hard and persistent struggle and the utmost the persevereance and courage on the part club and in her of a few earnest women, is also clearly showr A perusal of this book, although it shows many advantages gained women, such as higher education, the right to practice in the professions and a greater liberty of action in all and a greater liberty of action in all fields of life, gives more clearly still an idea of the immensity of the in-dignities suffered by women as a class before any attempt was made to gain "rights" for them. So that it would look as if this great cause affected people much as David Harum said the possession of money did. For "it is not so much what money gives a person as what it saves him from." \*\*\*\* person as what it saves him from." And in like manner though the work of the century has given women much it has saved her from many indig indig nities and much injustice as well. In 1800 no married woman in any country was permitted to control her property, nor could she will it away at death. "The common law in oper-ation in England and the United States held husband and wife to be one, and that one the husband." And the wife was considered to be "dead in law," In fact, she had absolutely no freedom of thought, speech or ac-tion." This, as Abigail Adams so pointedly showed her own able hus-band, when the Constitution of this country was formed, was all right in most cases, as humane and affection-ate men made no such use of such laws, but it would have been hetter to have put it out of the legal power of any one to inflict such injustice. It was impossible for a married woman to make a legal will at this time, and if she worked anywhere for wages, her husband could collect and spend them; and even widows and un-married women who possessed some money were not allowed to go to a bank to deposit or draw it, this having all to be done through the agency of some man friend or relative.

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STORE CLOSED WEDNESDAY-DECORATION DAY.



The on that day, but oh my ay-for the silks and sating ets of all kinds and colors! was to begin at 12 o'clock itle after 11 I stepped off the front of the palace and

future talk in her church councils on vital questions con-cerning her own being and relation to the world without fear of being termed unwomanly or aggressive?

Are the club women of today weaken-ing those walls of silence about women,

a my way through the crowd that so that some day the walls will fall

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#### Facing Ingratitude.

Living in expectation of gratitude duils all our best actions, says a writer in Harper's Bazar. There is in such living always a touch of the pose; it is playing to the gallery, it is asking for a receipt for a good act, it is demand-ing compound interest on trifles of favor. We must let the consciousness of doing right, of living in harmony with our ideals, be our reward and stimulus, or life will become to us a series of failures and disappointments. Let us defy ingratitude; let us tower above it and be independent of it. Let us never surrender to the pessimism that falsely tells us there is no grati-tude in the world, that our good deeds are wasted.

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