DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1900.

withday celebration Mrs. Rachel

This birthday celebration will be fol-This birthday cerebration will be told lowed by a card reception in the even-ion. On both occasions a feature of pecial interest will be the presence of special interest will be the presence of many of the 'noble army of martyrs' who have for so many years cham-she have for so equality for men-she the cause of equality for men-id women as to entitle them to the id women as the entitle the entitle the entitle the entitle the id women as the entitle the entitle the entitle the entitle the id women as the entitle the entitle the entitle the entitle the entitle the id women as the entitle the entit

able woman. Aside from the eightleth birthday of Aside from the eightieth birthday of Miss Anthony the program of the con-vention is brimful of interest. Mrs. A Emmogene Paul, of Chicago, is one of the speakers, and her subject is "Wo-of the speakers, and her subject is mo-en in the Street Cleaning Depart-

ment." Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, of New Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, of New Teck, will discuss "Moral and Ma-terial Law Alike immutable and inex-terial Law Alike immutable and inex-terial and the national colored wo-president of the national colored wo-lation of Women in England" will be reated by Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, t Landon, And there are interesting trated by Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, of London. And there are interesting pakers from every part of the coun-speakers from the local suffrage and present gifts from the local suffrage

essociation. As the big Milwaukee biennial draws par there is a deal of "presidential possibility" talk. The name of Mrs. resibility" talk. The name of Mrs, Love, of course, is considered for re-ection. According to advices from boston, Mrs. Alice Ives Breed has been Baston, Mrs. Alloe Ives Dirth Mrs. Breed urged to enter the race, but Mrs. Breed positively declined. Not infrguent-ias positively the name of Mrs. has positively declined. Not infrquent-it is mentioned the name of Mrs. Borace Brock, of Pennsylvania, who at present holds the important position of present holds the important position of chairman of the national re-organiza-tion committee, and is said to be a wo-man of spiendid personality and aparance. The present vice president, a Sarah Platt Decker, also has a aithful following.

The Athenaeum Clubhouse of Mil-wakee was the first woman's club-house in the country. This will make it of special interest to club women, of

FEMININE FLOTSAM.

Musical Amzons.

It is only in the present century that It is only in the present century that somen have seriously asserted their claims to equality with men as instru-mental executants, and only within the last fifty years that they have devoted themselves seriously to the cultivation of other instruments than the plano. It is true that many of Tartini's pupils were women, and that an orchestra of momer performers existed in Venice womer performers existed in Venice more than an hundred years ago. the other hand, no woman adopted the alling of the "traveling virtuoso" of he violin before the two Italian sisters, Theresa and Maria Milanollo-the "litwhose presence in is Milanollos. Whose presented a regular Frankfort, where they created a regular furve, effectually checkmated Berlioz, as he tells us in his Memoirs, on his concert four in 1841. Ten years later Milano ert tour in 1841. Lady Halle, then Wilhelmina Neruda, had made her appearance as a "Wun-erkind," by the "seventies" women skind," by the "seventies" women colmsts had become comparatively smillar objects on public platforms; and by the "nineties" the cult of the wein had penetrated to Mayfair. The umber of first-rate fiddleresses may today be reckoned by scores; in our acaenies and colleges of women students stringed instruments outnumber the men by at least three to one, while in the Handel Festival orchestra of 1897. there were upwards of fifty women as amnared with ten at the meeting of

Hitherto, if we mistake not, though the spectacle of women playing the 'celband double bass is familiar enough forcibly removed and the door barred plendon amateurs, no woman has apour great orchestral Mared at any

too slowly. Wag not to and fro, nor use any antick postures either of thy head, hands, feet or body. Throw not sight on the street, as dirt or stones. If thou meetest the scholars of any other school, jeer not nor affront them, but show them love and respect and quietly let them pass along.

Rehabilitation of the Corset.

Are you aware that a German has undertaken the rehabilitation of the cordertaken the renabilitation of the cor-set? And a German physician into the bargain! Difficult to account for, is it not? This is the way it came about. Dr. Schlauz, until now a sworn enemy not? This is the way it came about. Dr. Schlauz, until now a sworn enemy of the compressing steel and whale-bone, had his eyes opened to the truth at-not a medical congress, but a painting exhibition. Studying the Lu-cas Cranach paintings on view at Dres-den lately, he discovered that all the old masters' women-Our Ladies, Venuses, and "bourgeoises" alike-had round backs. The reasoning Teutonic mind inquired why. If the faithful painter painted his heroines with this distress-ing flexion of the spinal column, it was because his models all possessed it. And Cranach is not the only painter whose women exhibit the deformity in ques-tion; the fair ones of his contemporaries are equally afflicted. If Albrecht Durer's Adam is as straight as a pine, his Eve is as crooked as an interrogation point. The German thinker immediately set The German thinker immediately set about constructing a hypothesis, as all

well-inclined Germans naturally would do in his case. Cranach and Durer's sitters must have been round-shoul-dered and round-backed, because the costume of their day failed to afford proper support to the trunk. The theory once established, he determined to veri-fy it. His profound studies on the con-formation of the feminine torso of all ages and in all societies brought him to ages and in all societies brought him to the conclusion that it is to the corset that woman owes her actual straight back. All honor, therefore, to the much-decried article of torture. Somewhere or other Ernest Renan has spoken mag-nificently of the dressmaker. She col-laborates, he says, in the divine workthe creation of beauty-by helping pret-ty women to enhance their charms, and

ty women to enhance their charms, and ugly ones to conceal their defects. What shall we say of the "corsetiere," if Dr. Schlauz's investigations really have a scientific bearing? Do our women want to have the round back of Durer's Eve, or the straight one of Herkimer's Beautiful Miss Grant? Would we rather look like the pretty women of the four-teenth or of the eighteenth century? I ask this question with the vivid sense of anathemas about to be hurled at me by the Jenness-Millers of two hemispheres.

A Strange Foster-Mother.

A cat and five kittens were found one A cat and five kittens were found one morning comfortably ensconced in the hayloft of a stable at Blockenhurst. They were not wanted there, and so the stable man removed the family to a orib in a stall where a broady but per-sistent hen had been for many days sitting upon some china eggs. Before long sounds of a struggle were heard, and the cat left her little ones with a good deal of haste. On investigating, the stable man found to his astonish-ment that the hen had driven out the cat and taken her place as foster-mothcat and taken her place as foster-moth-er of the kittens, nor would she permit the cat to return. She cooed to the kit-tens and did her best to amuse them; when they became restless, she exer-cised maternal authority in keeping them well within bounds. Sometimes, them well within bounds. Sometimes, while attending to one side of her nest, a kliten would stray from the others. But the foster-mother was not to be evaded. She would at once leave her place and search till she found the tru-ant, and persuaded it by pushing and other means to return to the nest. Of course it was necessary that the cat course it was necessary that the cat should be allowed to approach her offspring from time to time, in order to feed them. The hen had then to be

WALKER'S STORE. Some Large Reductions in Carpets, Rugs, Draperies!



We have been for a very long time anticipating enlarged quarters, for the Carpet Store. Space now given it covers almost entire basement floor, and this week will be a cleaning up time of all the old stock-which isn't really old when you remember that twice each year there's a drastic riddance sale. So Monday, February 12th and week, to start in new store, with new goods, as well as to keep a store custom of clearance at this season, Bargain Sale days thus:

Friday and Saturday, Drapery Stuffs. Wednesday and Monday and Tuesday China Mattings. Twenty-five rolls go into this sale at-Scrims, 36 inch, the yard-Thursday for Rugs. Curtains and for Carpets 15 Per Cent off Regular Prices 3%0 Muslins, pure white or with embroid-Splendid Union Carpets, 40c value-25 Moquette Rugs, 27x60 inches, \$2.75 Draperies. dered spot-340 Linoleums. value to go at-\$2.25 Very best all wool Ingrain, 75c value Regular prices were \$3.50, \$2.10, \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00 a yard, Monday and Tuesday they will be \$3.10, \$1.65, \$1.30 25 Moquette Rugs in 36x72 inch size 62c Regular 50c a yard Upholstery fabrics Tapestry Curtains, \$3.00 value-\$4.50 regular-Tapestry Brussels, 60c a yard grade-42c \$3.75 48c \$2.50 \$1.05 and-All our Wilton Rugs, size 9x12 feet, Tapestry Brussels of the 80c grade 90c 75c a yard Upholstery goods-\$40.00 regular-About 25 pairs of Bagdad Curtains to 63c 63c \$34.00 select from, regular \$5.00 grades-Wednesday and Tapestry Brussels, 90c grade-All \$50.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet-\$1.00 Upholstery goods-77c \$4.25 \$40.00 82c Axminster and Velvets, \$1.15 a yard Thursday for Rugs. Some handsome Couch Covers, About 25 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, regular-\$1.25 Upholstery goods-90c in beautiful patterns, \$27.50 regular-French import-\$1.00 A Fourth Off Regular Prices. 100 Wilton Rugs, 27x54 inches, \$1.75 \$22.50 Best Axminsters and Wiltons, \$2.00 All other Drapery and Upholstery a vard kindvalues go at-75 Handsome Oriental Rugs at -\$1.25 materials, all lace, musiin and net Curtains, Friday and Saturday-\$1.65 All Portierres, Tapestry, Silk or Chen-Fourth Off Regular Prices. Three ply carpets, extra heavy patent 75 Wilton Rugs, 36x63 inches, the \$3.00 valuesweaves, \$1.00 regular-All Fur Rugs-25 Per Cent Off 20 Per Cent Off 15 Per Cent Off \$2.25 82c Tea Gowns, Half Price Shoes-Excellent \$2.75 Black Crepons=\$1.65. MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY. Values. Made of Flannel, Women's Boxcalf some of Cashmere and others of Silk. Small Needfuls-Storm Shoes, with MONDAY AND WEEK. 1440 hand-sewed exten-All are pretty styles, sion soles, Krippen fancifully trimmed dorf & Ditiman make. Not a thing wrong with the Shoes, as the mak-New-just fresh from the factory: Great Reductions. with laces, velvets sent along by our Dress Goods buyer now in the east. When will the popand ribbons and plain ones. Colors, very nearly every Good 35c Wood Back Bristle Half er's name testifies Brushes, forwanted kind in reds,









meets as a solo performer on der instrument than the piano, violin sharp, but the incursion of the musid amazon has already passed these has on the continent and in America, there quite recently Miss Elsa Rueger, tmst accomplished violincellist, made br debut at the Boston Symphony conbrachut at the Boston Symphony con-erts. If, however, our Symphony con-erts are conducted on more conserva-the lines than those of America, the sterprise of our amateurs probably wastrip that of all other nations in the effort to dispense with the insistance of men. When, some fifteen years ago, a Viennese orchestra visited London the visit instruments were almost without evention unaved by men. discreetly arexeption played by men, discreetly ar-naged at the back of the platform be-bind the seried ranks of the strings. But within the last ten years womenirabile dictu"-have taken seriously to wind instruments, not merely flutes and cornets, but the more arduous and etacting members of the wood and mass family-clarionets, oboes, bassoons, homs and even trombones. There is at least one amateur orchestra where the wind department is entirely in the hands of women executionists.

Manners and Courtesy.

It certainly conveys an idea of the demeanor of children of colonial days to read what was enjoined upon them in a little book of etiquette, which was ap-parently widely circulated, and doubtless carefully read. Instructions as to behavior at the table run thus:

"Never sit down at the table till esked, and after the blessing. Ask for bothing; tarry till it be officered thee. Speak not. Bite not thy bread, but break it. Take sait only with a clean hilf. Din not the meat to the mean knife. Dip not the meat in the same. Hold not thy knife upright, but sloping, and lay it down at right hand of plate. Look not earnestly at any other that is eating. When moderately satisfied, leave the table. Sing not, hum not, wriggle not. Spit no where in the room, but in the corner, and——" But I will pursue the quotations no further, nor discover another eighteenth century proneness painfully revealed in lurid light in other detailed "Don'ts." It is evident that the ancient child was prone to eat as did Dr. Samuel John-son, hotly, avidly, with strange, loud. and lay it down at right hand of plate. son, hotly, avidly, with strange, loud, eager clappings; he was enjoined to more moderation: "Eat not too fast hor with greedy behavior. Eat not vast-"Eat not too fast but moderately. Make not a noise with thy tongue, mouth, lips, or breath in thy eating and drinking. Smell not of thy meat: nor put it to thy nose; turn it not the other side upward on thy plate."

in many households in the new world. children could not be scated at the ta-ble even after the blessing had been asked. They stood through the entire meal. Sometimes they had a stand-ing place and standmeal. Sometimes they had a stand-ing place and plate or trencher. At other boards they stood behind the Erown folks and took whatever food was handed to them. This must have been in families of low social station and meagre house furnishings. In many homes they sat or stood at a side table, and, trencher in hand, ran over to the and, they sat or stood at a side table, and, trencher in hand, ran over to the Brat table for their supplies. A certain formality existed at the ta-

of more fashionable folk. Children as of more fashionable folk. Children were given a few drops of wine in which to drink the health of their elders. In one family the formula was, "Health to papa and mamma, health to brothers and sisters, health to all my friends." In another the father's health only was barned. Somethers the attempt of the side of tamed. Sometimes the bresence of grandparents at the table was the only breasion when children joined in health-drinking

orinking. The little book teaches good listening: When any speak to thee, stand up. Say but I have heard it before. Never en-deavor to help bin out if he tells it not man. Snipper part out if he tells it not higger not; never question the R. The child is enjoined (as to his behavior at school; truth of it. 1 Buttel a take off his hat at entering, and bow to the off his hat at entering, and bow to the teacher; to rise up and bow at the entrance of the stranger; to "bawl but in speaking;" to "walk not cheek by jole," but fail respectfully behind and always "give the wall to superiors." The young student's passage from his The young student's passage from his home to his school should be as decor-tas as his demeanor at either terminus;

against her. No sooner was it opened than the hen would drive out the cat and resume her place as head of the household. At night she spread her wings over the little animals just as though they were chickens, and certain-ly they seemed to like the cozy warmth of their feathered quilt.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC. Representative Hepburn on the Canal

Across the Isthmus.

"Careful consideration of all the evidence collected by the committee of which I am chairman strengthens the view that the construction of the Ni-caragua canal should be undertaken by this government along the lines of the this government reported last February. This measure was intended as a sub-stitute for the Senate bill proposing to amend the charter of the Maritime Canal company, and then to reorganize the company by the appointment of a majority of the board of directors by the President of the United States, and to use that corporation as its agent for constructing and operating the canal. "I am confident that the canal will be of great commercial and military ad-

vantage to the United States. Considerable difference of opinion exists as to the amount of tonnage that will use the route, one estimate being 300,000 and another 11,000,000 tons. While the dis-tance from New York to Honk Kong by way of the projected Nicaragua canal would be six or seven hundred miles shorter than by the Suez canal, this advantage is offset by the excellent coal-ing facilities which lie along the latter ing facilities which he along the fatter route. With coaling stations, however, at both ends of the Nicaragua canal, at Honolulu, Cuam and Manila, this advantage will be materially lessened. "In making an estimate of the amount of toils that may be received from the use of the Nicaragua canal from the use of the Nicaragua canal, consideration must be given to the absence of convenient coaling stations. The space that vessels would give to freight when using the Suez route would have to be reduced in case the voyage should be through the Nicaragua waterway in order to provide room for additional coal and men. It is my opinion, however, that notwithstanding

this disadvantage, the Nicaragua can-al, upon completion, will yield sufficient revenues to pay all operating expenses and such a rate of interest as the gov-ernment would have had to pay should it have borrowed the money for its construction. "I am satified that the feeling in Con-

gress is that the canal should be built with as little delay as possible, and, as I have done in the past. I propose to use my best efforts to obtain legisla-tion which will permit the early commencement of the great work. Among certain members of the interstate and foreign commerce committee there is a disposition to proceed with the consideration of the bill for the construction of the canal without waiting for the re-port of the Isthmian canal commis-sion."-Representative Hepburn in Collier's Weekly.

Mrs. J. L. Minor, member of the National League of Mineral Painters, has permanently located her studio in the Hooper Block, Room 17, where she is prepared to give instructions in china painting, water colors and pyrography. Orders taken for work in any of these branches. Any one interested in this work are cordially welcome.

To be l'repared

For war is the surest way for this nation to maintain peace. That is the opinion of the wisest statesmen. It is equally true that to be prepared for spring is the best way to avoid the pe-culiar dangers of the season. This is a lesson multitudes are learning, and at this time, when the blood is sure to be loaded with impurities and to be weak and sluggish, the millions begin to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood, expels all disease perms, creates a good appetite, gives strength and energy and puts the whole system in a healthy con-dition, preventing pneumonia, fevers, and other dangerous diseases which are likely to attack a mediant "Run not hastily in the street, nor go | liable to attack a weakened system.

