made addresses, among them Mrs. Westover Alden, editor of Sunshine; jirs. Josephine Woodward, who holds inobe of the Chicago Times-Herald. It Mies Knobe who said, "When a an changes her mind it is called but when a man changes his ad advancement.

odward said, SA woman in o aper office is a cog in the wheel f she swells she puts the entire hery out of order."

Wrs. Mury S. Lockwood, editor of the publication of the Daughters of rican Revolution, Washington, hairman of this press morning. Miles Zana Gale assistant chair-

and Wednesday ovening, June 6th, was woted to "Dur Own Authors." Among her Spacksts was Miss Alice French sciave Thanet) of Davenport Ia., who ily firsh of convictions or a "mush

women have come a long way in a ort time, and some of the estones, such as these were rked. In 1900, no woman showed to speak in pub-nor to pray aloud in the churches. t was accounted a disgrace for women t the upper or middle classes to earn tidden to support herself, was conto a line of involutionry service dent in the home of her nearest

In Shaffield market, England, in 1803, a man sold his wife for a guinea. In 195 it was pronounced "good form" for moder wig to fairs feasing them.

were publicly counseled that robust hand was indeneate in the extreme, in 1866 the study of geography was pro-nunced "indelicate" for girls.

In 1809 Connecticut gave matried women the right to make a will—the first State to do so. In 1811 women were still dipped in the river for "scolding" a crime which men never appear to have committed. In 1812 the courts held where husband and wife differed a religion, the children should be sught the faith of the father, and that children should b wife should teach it "even if she did not believe it.

did hat beneve it. In 1821 Troy Female Seminary was opened by Mrs. Emma Willard-the first institution in the United States offering higher education to women. In 1826 Boston, amid a storm of oppo-sition, opened a high school for girls. Two years later this school, yielding to the popular clamor, was closed. It had been an "alarming success." In 1828 the first women public speakers ap-

They were martyred. peared. They were marryred. In 1833 the Female Anti-Slavery So-clety was formed in Philadelphia-the ciety was formed in this world. Oberlin College was established on the coedicational plan. It was the first school in the world to offer world a college education. In 1835 twenty members of the Boston Female Anti-Slav-ery Society were mobbed by 10,000 men. n 1836 Ernestine L. Rose addressed o legislature-the first woman to do so-and Abraham Lincoin made his famous leclaration in favor of political equal-In 1840 Harriet Martineau visited the

United States and reported seven ocu-pations only open to women-teaching, eedle.work, keeping boarders, work. ing in coiton factories, typesetting, bookbinding and household service,

In 1541 three young women-Mary Hosford, Elizabeth S. Prail and Caroline M. Rudd-received degrees at Ober. in, the first women in the world to bear this distinguished honor. In 1842 physi-ology was considered highly indelicate as a study for girls. In 1844 control of their own property was granted to married women in Maine, the first State and the first country to permit such lib-erty in modern times. In 1845 equality of inheritance was given son and daugh ter, and a wife was given equal rights with her husband in common property in Sweden. The next year the same country, by parliamentary act, permit-ted women to carry on business in their

In 1850 Dr. Hannah Longshore opened an office in Philadelphia, but the drug-gists refused to sell her drugs and she was forced to order all medicines from New York. The same year Antoinette Brown was graduated in theology at Oberlin, the first woman in the world. In 1852 Boston again opened a high achool for girls; several States granted power to make wills to women and gave married women control of their prop-erty. Harriet Beecher Stowe published

Uncle Tom's Cabin," 300,000 c ing in a year. The effect of this book on popular opinion as to the mental pos-sibilities of women was scarcely less than its effect on anti-slavery sentiment.

FEMININE FLOTSAM. AN INTERVIEW BY STRATEGY.

Mrs. Westover Alden Was Bound to Talk to Princess Eulalie.

The International League of Press clubs, which recently organized a be-nevolent association for the building of a home for newspaper workers, elected a woman as one of the directors and a member of the committee on the site, She is Mrs. Cynthia Westover-Alden, woman editor of the New York Tribune and an author of many successful books for girls. Bhe accepted the position and will lecture in the principal cities of the country during the season for he benefit of the home. Mrs. Alden's ournalistic career was inspired by long id faithful service in several branches f the New York municipal government. here she furnished the city press with oright reports and interesting articles neidental to her work. Her best piece f reporting was among her first news-

paper experiences. "One day when I was writing for the now defunct Recorder," she said the other day, "I was assigned to interview the Princess Eulalie, the Spanish royal representative to the World's Fair at I missed her in New York, 'hicago so I paid my own expenses to Washing-

ton to interview her there, but I did not succeed. She would not see re-porters. I interviewed the master of ceremonies, an American who had tharge of the royal party, and asked him to help me. He replied that 'Her Highness would return to New York the next day, but you cannot meet her less you are introduced to Mayor Gilroy

"I went back to New York crestfal-The next day I induced the editor len. to send me on the chartered boat which took the royal party up to West Point. The boat started and Eulalie and her scort took up a position on the main leck. The mayor stood on one side deck. and navy and army officers on the other. All about were soldiers with crossed sabers. The procession of invited guests started two by two to be presented to the princess, but when I saw that they did not get near enough to her to touch her hand, I determined not to take my place in the line, but to devise other means of being introduced. Finally a bright thought.

me, and breaking through the rank, I said to the soldlers: 'Le me pass; I've a message for Mayor Gilroy "I went through. I walked up to the mayor and said, 'Mr. Mayor, every-body has met the princess but myself.

Will you present me? Will you present me? "He recognized me and replied, 'I am delighted to have the bonor. Your Highness, this is Miss Cynthia West-over, who has for many years been a part of the city government.' "The princess looked up and smiled,

and I spoke to her in Spanish and told her how pleased I was to meet her. She answered that I was the first woman she had met who spoke her own tongue. We talked for over an hour on Spanish and American customs. . She told me of her love of horses, music and literature, and of the training of her Spanish sisters. She asked me to step outside with her, and I did so. We walked up down the deck for about ten minmeans, if possible-but one who must utes when I saw the master of ceremonies coming. He instantly recog-nized me, and advancing quickly toward appreciate her all round for what she is. "She decidedly objects to marrying an extinguisher, who would tell her that her proper place is in the nursery and kitchen, with an inflection on the words the princess he spoke hurriedly in Spanish and put his finger to his lips.

undue facial distortion in speaking at gently remind them of it until the habit a cured. It is difficult for the adu to dismiss a habit once formed, but would be wise for every young woma and man to establish a close survei lance over their manner of using muscles of the face in speaking. M of them would be surprised to find that every sentence is a fresh grimace.

If All Candidates Wore White.

The word candidate is from the Latin undidatus. Literally, it means whiterobed, and was thus called because in Rome those who sought office wore a glittering white toga. Fancy, if you can all our modern Americans dressed in accordance with their political ambitions. In some sections there would be no such thing as a dark suit of clothes; Washuid simply be one shining center of universal whiteness.

At What Age Should Girls Marry?

The age at which girls should marry a a subject upon which teachers of social economy, philosophers and mothers have discoursed long and learnedly since the time when the first mother began to plan for the future of her off-In the day of our great-grandmothers girls undertook the cares and responsi-

blitties of married life almost before they were out of the nursery. Marriage was then looked upon, especially by the girls themselves, as the chief end and aim of existence. Now, however, in this day of advanced thought, the girl-that is, the sensible girl-usually waits until the right man comes along. even though she be well along in the thirties before this happens. An artairies before this subject by Sarah Grand appeared in a recent issue of the Amer-ican Queen. It is so interesting that I give it here for the benefit of those who ind in this subject ground for discus-

The age at which girls should marry is one of the questions which peopl are prone to consider by the light of their own personal experience. Ideas on the subject of the age at which girls should marry vary considerably. When wives and daughters were the goods and chattels and men had the principal say in the matter litle girls were cruelly forced to marry at the begin-ning instead of the completion of the change from childhood to womanhod. They were made wives, that is to say, while they wer still far from being perfectly developed women physically and were uverly immature mentally, with all their naturally womanly in-

stincts which are the only safe suide in the matter still in abeyance. Fortu-nately the iniquity and absurdity of this have been thoroughly exposed, and now if parents attempted to pitchfork their little daughters of from 12 to 16 into matrimony as they did with impunity not so ways have a start of the start of the start of the start little daughters of the start of th not so very long ago the whole world would ery shame upon them. "The whole tendency of the modern education for girls is to prolong their

girlhood. The ghastly doctrine that this is necessarily a wicked world, in which misery must be our portion, no longer finds general acceptance. It is a favorite axiom with us nowadays that every age has its pleasure, or should have with a fair chance-childhood, girlhood womanhood-and to get the full value womannood-and to get the full value out of each. Our intelligent girls begin to have ideas of their own on the sub-ject of the disapsition of their lives, primpted, no doubt, by mothers of a new order. They don't care to be put off with half an education and hustled into matrimony while they still should be doing their school course. They like to enjoy as they go along. They combine recreation with study and delight in everything, and it is not until they have bud she formediation of a good meneral had the foundation of a good general education that they begin to be seriou on the subject of matrimony. Series is quite the right word for their att tude. The meaning of life has begun to interest them and they pause to inquire. What they demand in a husband is comrade, friend and lover-a superior

nts and talents, by all

DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1900.

SWEDEN'S GREAT KING IN PARIS

downwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwww

Special Correspondence." Paris, France, July 2 .-- Every thoughtful traveler has doubtless felt how much more interesting are the people of a country than are their monuments, cathedrals, museums, or even their international expositions. But how can a writer tell about the people of a country or portray them, or catch the million evanescent flashes by which they show all the littleness and greatness of their character? The French are said to be a shallow and

volatile race, but is M. Taine shallow? Can any one, after reading "Lourdes," "Rome," "Paris" and his stern, heroic defense of Dreyfus, call Zoia volatile? There are hundreds of Frenchmen no less serious and scarcely less distinguished. And for every groat writer f the other sex in our language it will not be difficult to mention a De Stael or a Sand. These are exceptions, of course, but the great Frenchmen have not written without readers, and their great scientists and philanthropists are not without honor in their own coun-try. Nevertheless, outside their books, or paintings or statuary, we do not like the French, nor do they like us. This mutual antipathy, however, does not, perhaps, prove more than mutual ig-norance and prejudice. We do not like anything unlike ourselves. Think of our vanity in this! The best way to understand the people of a country is to let them talk and reveal themselves, and I shall, with your permission give your readers some literal specimens of French Journalism. For a week, King Oscar of Sweden has been in Paris. Last Sunday he went with the president to the Grand Prix, or biggest horse race of the season, and during the week

he has been "doing" the Exposition and the following is a literal report from a Paris paper of his last day in Paris: "The king of Sweden and Norway consecrated the last day of his sojourn because in the last day of his sojourn in Paris to visiting the pavilions in the street of nations of the Exposition. The Spanish pavilion was invested with a peculiar grace and solemnity by the presence of the Infanta Eulalle who

insisted upon doing the honors of the occasion to Oscar the second in the palace of her country on the Selne, That one respectfully kissed the hand of the princess who saluted him with a gracious how. The princess had around her M. de Leony Catillo, ambassador of Spain; the Marchioness Arco Her-moso, her dame of honor; the duke de Sesto, commissary general of the Spanlah Exposition; le Compte de Belloncia don Juan, le marquis de Villalobar." (No wonder the country is in decadence when so much time is lost in rememhering and giving such titles. The king particularly admired the mag-nificent tapestries of the fifteenth century which cover the walls of the differ-ent salons. He missed the best thing if he failed to see Boabdil's sword and tunic in the second story front.)

"In the German palace, the king of Sweden was more than once surprised. 'It is magnificent,' he said, transfixed by the rich reproduction of the famous salon of Sans Souci, and he added with an exactitude that was somewhat cruel, France has not as beautiful a collec-tion of the French school of that

In Finland the king was received with significant cordiality and one of the Swedish commissioners was overheard to say, "Our lost province is today a grand duchy of Russia."

As his time was limited his majesty passed hastly through the pavillons of Belgium, England, Hungary, Bosnia, Austria, the United States and Italy, not, however, without a friendly word with the commissioner general of each

country. A portrait of a woman by Gains-borough in the English palace arrested his admiration and he sat down for a moment in front of it.

In one of the halls of the Hungarian palace, King Oscar remarked the entire palace, King Oscar remarked the entire side of the room decorated with the headings of all the newspapers of Hun-gary "Zu viel! zu viel! trop! trop! (too many! too many!) exclaimed the king. What would the monarch have said if he had seen displayed the titles of all the French papers? (The United States has ton times as many as France). But there is something else that the nds ten times as many as France). The last room in the fear is generally effective. Price 50 cents in bottles, But there is something else that the the kitchen. In the flour of this kitchen Tubes, 75 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

he wishes to enjoy, it is the rolling pavement. And now behold all the sulte of the monarch on the platform Oscar the second, stepped on in the most natural way in the world, and aughed much to see himself thus carried along, and to see all his aides de camp step from one platform to the other. (There are two parallel platforms moving in the same directions at different velocities).

Meanwhile the hour had arrived and the king profiling by the lessons of his aide de camp, stepped off the plat-

form like a real Parisian. "Naturally I wished to approach the king and to receive from his own mouth the good words which he has expressed to the personages of his ontourage pending his sojourn here. I would have liked to have heard him repeat that h loves France and adores Paris, but alas! the procotol lifts likelf as an im-

would have liked to stay longer in Paris. He loves France and French-men from the depth of his heart, and he is deeply affected by the warm friendly recention so truly sinces which hear is deeply affected by the same which has reception, so traly sincera which has been accorded him in the official world, and also by the Parislan people. As for your Exposition, the king considers it a veritable marvel. He has visited if every day of his stav and could scarcely quit it to return to his palace. In short you cannot exaggerate how much my master is enchanted. There can be no

other word about his trip to Paris. He contented with everything and everybody (content de tout et de tours.) THE TROUBLE IN HAVANA.

Much has been said and written about making Havana a good place to live in, but no one unfamiliar with the primi-tive conditions now prevailing in that city from a sanitary point of view can realize the greatness of the task. The city has no sewer system and even no surface drainage. The houses are gen-

erally of stone, and consist of a room fronting on the street, back of which extends a court, along he side of which are arranged other and smaller rooms. The last room in the tear is generative

which has no outlet except the natural seepage, flows all refuse from the house. ng as the contents of this sinka long as the contents of this sink-ale keep below the kitchen floor all is ousidered well. When it overflows, a ow londs are taken out to make com-or more. Some of these sink-holes ad not been cleaned in fitty years, until the restless Americans with their troublesome, ideas came along and forced the owners to make some at-

PORTFOLIOS OF THE PARIS EXPOSITION

alas' the procotol lifts itself as an im-passable barrier between the woversign and a simple journalist. Neverthelers I have, all the same, a compensation and consolation. If I had not seen the king I have been received by M. Is baron d'Akerhielm, his chief secretary and this is what he said to me: 'His majesty quits Paris absolutely ravished and not without regret. The king would have liked to stay longer in They consist of 120 eluborate views on

HERBINE clears the complexion, gives buoyancy to the mind, cures head. ache, regulates the sioniach and how-els, stimulates the fiver, and is, in fast, a perfect guardian of the health. Price 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

If the atomach, liver and bowels fall to perform their functions' regularly and naturally, the blond becomes contaminated with impurities, and the whole system is in consequence de-bilitated. HERBINE is remarkable for its efficacy in curing the aliments of summer, and the disorders prevalent during hot weather. Price 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Business men who lack the vim, 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.

There is no longer an excuse for any one to endure the torture influend by plies when TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT will cure them, a remedy so moderate in price and effective. Price 59 cents in bott

WALKER'S STORE

Stirring Offers All Around the Store.

These columns tell as much as they can of the Summer Needfuls now being sold at far below the prices they were made to bring. Many lots are small and could not stand the light of publicity, so although we may have skipped, in this, your particular want, that is no indication it is not here.

days-

MONDAY, JULY 30th, TO SATURDAY.

15

In 1847 Lucy Stone, graduating from Oberlin, was told that one of the professors would read her graduating es-say, as it would be "indelicate" for her to read it before a mixed audience. She refused to have it read, sinse she was not permitted to read it herself. Thir-ty-six years later she was invited to give the principal address at the fiftleth an-niversary of the opening of the college began to speak for "woman's right thrown at her, but never "bad eggs," showing a delicate improvement in pop-ular sentiment since the days when the

In 1848 Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell was graduated in medicine at Geneva, N. Y. the first graduated woman physician in the world. During the three years she was a student the women at her boarding-house refused to speak to her.

The year of her graduation Lucy Stone reported that she often had eggs earlier women speakers opened the

strength, but its assured possession. Mothers should be observant of any www.www.www.www.www.www.www.www.

FOR MIDSUMMER WEAR.



This dainty little white organdie g own has the waist corded with black velvet. The short skirt is finished with five ruffles edged with black velvet fibbon. Sheer white organdie embroi dered ruffles trim the waist and a knot of white satin ribbon is set at the left corner of the saque yoke. The collar and waistband are of white satin rib bon.

looked up to him and said: "Tve got my two-column interview, thank you, and I obeyed your orders strictly. I was presented by the mayor." -- Saturday Evening Post. that tell her that the nursery and the kitchen are more worthly regulated without mental advancement, and the care of them necessarily precludes any

Poise of Manner.

further degree of cultivation. To such a suitor the modern girl replies, 'Not for me, my good man. I am a versatile being, in whom are infinite possibilities, Every woman can, if she will, culti-vate the self-control that subdues the and I mean to make the most of myself By so doing I make the most of you manifestation of feeling in frowns or excessive laughter. Poise of manner too, and of every one with whom I come in contact,' Thinking thus for herself may be made merely the outward exthe modern girl grows gradually more self-respecting. She recognizes the full indelicacy of being bought up as wares for the market, to be disposed of pression of poise of mind, and the many little worries of life con be relegated to their proper place as trifles. True re-posefulness is not the absence of to a suitor, and sees no sense in it. either, Let the suitor come and find her. She knows that a woman's life is no longer considered a failure simply be-

cause she does not marry, and this makes her not only independent, but somewhat defiant, the position being still sufficiently new to be wondered at and not wholly approved. "The pendulum, however, swings toward approval. We have consider-ably less jeering at old maids than for-merly, and we frequently nowadays hear of single women whose indepen-dence and fuller interests make them the cover of summy a married state.

been circumscribed by what are too of ten the thankless cares of married life." Daughters of U. S. Cabinet Ministers

the envy of many a married sister, whose health has suffered and liberty

It has seldom happened that there

have been so many young ladies connected with the official circle at Washington as during this administration, and this is particularly true in regard to the cabinet families. Since Mr. McKinley's inauguration there have been more than twenty young lady daughters in these families alone, and at present there are ten.

at present there are ten. The first secretary of state, the Hon. John Sherman, had no young lady daughters, nor did his successor, Judge Day; the present incumbent of the Jef-fersonian chair, Mr. John Hay, has two very charming onea-Miss Hay and Miss Alice. Miss Hay is following in the literary footsteps of her distin-guished father, and is already quite widely known by her interesting book of poetns, which she published last year. widely known by ner interesting book of poems, which she published jast year. Her talent is an inherited one, as it has always been natural for her to write in verse. Miss Alice Hay, there-fore, often laughingly declares that her sister has all of the "gifts" of the fami-ie, but those who know her her det ly, but those who know her best do not agree with her in this. She is quite as bright and as great a social favorite as Miss Hay, and both of them are of great assistance to their mother in making the home of the sec-retary of state the leading one of the official circle.—Harper's Bazar.

Young Woman's Journal Offer.

Young Woman's Journal Uffer. To new subscribers, the four numbers of the Young Woman's Journal from Sept to Dec. 1900, will be sold for 25c. This reduction is made because we could not fill hundreds of orders for back numbers of the current volume. Guide Lessons of the coming year for the Y. L. M. I. A. will commence with the September issue. Presidents will please inform members of associations who are not subscribing, of this opporwho are not subscribing, of this oppor-tunity to get the first of the Guide Les-sons on the Book of Mormon. Send at once so we shall know how many extra copies to print. YOUNG WOMAN'S JOURNAL.

Children often cry, not from pain, but from hunger, although fed abund-antly. The trouble arises from inani-tion; their food is not assimilated, but devoured, by worms. A few doses of 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.

Up to \$2.50 Crepons \$1.50.

Soon there will be the newer arrivals to tell of, and of course full prices, 'Tis well to remember this when an extraordinary underpricing like this comes along. There are twelve pieces of the crepons and as many pattern styles; silk kinds that are delightfully soft and crepy, and fine wools in pretty weaves-the deep, rich black given only to high grade fabrics. Regular prices are up to \$2.50 a yard. \$1.50 Monday and week

Challies at Reduced Prices.

Sale prices are continued for this week and take in entire stock. Beautiful patterns are here on both light and dark grounds in these exquisite fabrics. The satin stripe kinds selling at \$1.00 a yard, are 75c, 45c and the 65C serves and increasing and

White and Colored Shirt Waists at Half Prices. Enthusiastic buyers were here a-plenty to take advan-

tage of the Walker Store shirt walsts at half prices. A stock, though numbering thousands of walsts isn't quickly reduced, you see we were a triffe too sanguine as to the number that might be sold in a season, so now you have all, and comething more than our profits. The variety is still wonderfully good, both of beauti-ful white novelties and colored waists. Half price again this week should certainly take away every waist be-fore Saturday closing time. Prices 56c up to \$12.00, Monday, and week. Monday and week-

HALF THESE PRICES.

Underwear.

Hosiery and Knit

omen's black liste A radical price thread vests, also the liste and silk mixed, that were 75c up to \$1.25 each, for clearto remove them hurriedly from us to you. Not ance this week atbecause there's a thing wrong Women's white or eering with the dresses. color vests, low neck but its time and sleevelves or a main neck with short sleeves, 50c vests at summer things had vacated this 153 two for 75c or eachstore. There's n. wonderful varie-

ty of pretty Lisie Thread Corset Covers, the pretty styles in belted waists, bolero, Figure, neatly lace trimmed ... 85c and regularly priced \$1.25 each ... yoke and bret-telle effects all embroidery HOSIERY.

trimmed; some of the skirts have the cut flounces, others Women's black stockings with pretty Women's tan hose, drop stitch ruffled and plain. The collection is made up from \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 to \$4.00 effect, 25c regular colored wash dresses, and contains all sizes. Choice of any-75c Children's black cotton hose, ribbed, with white split foot, all sizes, 20c 20c 25c and 25c values.....

Walker Brothen Dry Goods Co.

19c

0c

38c

Belts, Bags, Purses, at Clearance Prices.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Black leather belts, brown leather, white leather, red leather and every other kind of a leather belt is included in this sale, for it takes in the entire stock of buckle belts whether novelty or plain. Prices begin at 25c, range up *, \$1.75 each, three days, any at-

HALF PRICE.

For leather quality as well as beauty is this collection of purses recommended. Black and all the colors are contained in it, and every good leather-alligator, morrocco, caif, scalskin and others-trimmed and plain, some beautifully in-terlined, but too many styles to tell about, price gives best idea, 25c up to \$9 purses. Three days-

PURSES.

HALF PRICE FOR ANY.

Coin purses in all colors and kinds of leathers, variety of styles very large, Regularly priced 5c up to \$1.50-

HALF PRICES.

BELT BAGS. Chatelaine bags in a most complete assortment of new shapes, styles and leather qualities and colors. Regular prices run 35c up to \$3,00 each, three HALF PRICES.



HALF FRICE.

Up to \$4.00 Girls'

3

Dresses-75c.

sizes. Choice of any-