Lord Salisbury was granted an audience by the Queen today; the last audience prior to her departure for Hyeres.

The Prince and Princess of Wales have taken with them on the Hyeres the trained nurse who attended Prince George, to wait on the Princess Maud, who is threatened with lung disorder.

Twice Convicted.

ASHLAND, Wis., March 11.—T. H. Baker, convicted a second time of robbing the Iron Exchange bank at Hurley, was today sentenced to five years' imprisonment at hard labor.

Engineers Strike.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 11.—The Union Steamship Company have three steamers tied up here, owing to their engineers and firemen being called out by the local union. The company is paying the engineers $90 per month and the firemen $45. The union demands $100 for the engineers and $50 for firemen. The men struck without giving notice.

An Explosion in Paris.

PARIS, March 11.—An accidental explosion of dynamite on the Boulevard St. Germain today totally wrecked a house and caused $60,000 damage. The dynamite was some time was seized and was in possession of the police.

Mercier's Arrest and Trial Called For.

MONTREAL, March 11.—Mercier is better today. The leading Conservative papers are calling loudly for his arrest and trial. It is likely that, although he has tendered his resignation, it will not be accepted. A prominent Conservative said today that the government will be content with nothing less than his expulsion.

The Oil Trust.

NEW YORK, March 11.—S. T. U. Dodd, solicitor of the Standard Oil company, stated this afternoon that it was the intention of the concern to dissolve at the coming meeting, and not to reorganize in any way. The stock held by the trustees will be returned to the various companies and the affairs of the company wound up.

TYRRYTOWN, March 11.—William M. McKelvy, vice-president of the Standard Oil company, denies today that the Standard is going out of business.

War or Peace.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 11.—Salvador is prepared for any emergency. Barrios, the President, desires war and the people want peace. Both countries are in financial straits.

The Bicycle Scores.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Adelaide, Marin, Lanch, Reading, each 501 miles; Lamsden, 493; Schock, 491; Hoga, 500.

Killed While Digging a Well.

TACOMA, Wash., March 11.—William Amter was killed today while digging a well, by the bucket falling on his head. The news of his death so shocked Mrs. Malvin, a neighbor's wife, suffering from heart disease, that she fainted and died.

A Southern Pacific Wreck.

EL PASO, Tex., March 11.—A wreck on the Southern Pacific, ten miles west of here, was caused by a broken wheel, which ditched the entire work train, fatally injuring two laborers.

TONIC SOL-FA.

IS TONIC SOL-FA PROGRESSING?

The *Musical Herald* (England) of January says: "The great progress in singing by note in government-inspected schools, as shown by the Education Blue books, from 1883 to 1889 are most gratifying. The number of children who have earned the government grant for tonic sol-fa has increased by one and a half millions. The number who have earned the lower grant for singing by ear has decreased by upwards of one million. Six years ago three times as many children sang from tonic sol-fa as from any other system; now there are six taking sol-fa to one one taking any other system."

The last sentence spoken dispases effectually and finally of the claim so often made by staff teachers in America—that the success of tonic sol-fa in England is due to the prevalence of the fixed-do method in that country. That method was discarded years ago by all but a very few, and the progress of Sol-fa is now so truly a triumph over the movable-do in England as in America. Why do so many American teachers still allow themselves to be misled, and cling to the old routine of hard work and small results?

THE TESTIMONY OF A STAFF TEACHER.

The fact stares us in the face that in Tonic Sol-fa notation the learner has to meet practically with only one position of scale. When he has mastered the major scale, together with its interval relationship, he virtually becomes master of all the sharp, and flat major keys, including, with a slight modification, all the minor keys as well.

When we staff notationists come into conflict with this simple and easily comprehended system, we find ourselves at a disadvantage of being encumbered, not only with all the difficulties presented in the other system, but also with no less than fourteen transpositions of the scale, indicated by as many different signatures, besides unending modulations from one key to another, requiring some knowledge of the science of harmony to rightly place and comprehend.—*Edward Fisher.*

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE ON TONIC SOL-FA.

The New York *Daily Tribune* in a recent notice of Mr. L. A. Russell's book, "How to Read Modern Music," published by G. Schirmer, says:

"There has been a wide and rapid growth in appreciation of the claim of tonic sol-fa adherents that the principle of tone relationship is the only scientific one applied to vocal music, and that it not only enables singers to read music more readily than the systems based on absolute pitch, but gives them a clearer insight into the harmonic structure of music in hand. In the intellect goes the acquired and the stimulation of the emotional faculties through the study of the mental, or better emotional, effect of the various intervals, may be seen the highest value of the tonic sol-fa system. Viewed as a preparation for higher study it is invaluable. Mr. Russell has presented a progressive course of studies for class work which is admirably adapted to the end sought, especially in its tendency to emancipate students from the musical platitudes that characterize college as a rule, and to widen their sympathies for high-class choral music."

THE COLLEGE WOMAN

SHE IS GOING TO THE FRONT IN PRACTICAL AFFAIRS.

With Added Intelligence College Bred Girls Are Model Mothers—Original Ideas Along Which the College Woman Works—What They Have Done.

In the tremendous movements of the movement for woman's advancement in place and power is to the head of the college bred woman that controls the trend. It is not in her value as a leader, but in her virtue as a conformer that her greatness lies.

The importance of the college woman's influence in this quarter is due to the matter of expertise substantially, even though Philippa Fawcett has written her name above that of the senior wrangler of Eng. land's great university. Of good value it is the woman's name that she has taken off her gown and built her aptitudes, and comes out of college a stronger woman than when she went in, with a better chance for the future to what she has learned of hygiene rather than of Greek.

Statistics show that a wide and increasing proportion of marriages are being gradually contracted between college graduates and women, and is constantly increasing. C. Ranes is a chief witness. It is not alone for degrees equal those of men in superiority, but that a greater proportion of the children of the college woman survive infancy than do those of other mothers lacking the college training which has been popularly believed to unfit women for motherhood. It is that she is found to be best upon the smallest details of the practical interests of life the discipline and enlightenment of scientific thought, thus adding at every turn the force of those realizations that college life and business training unfit women for the greater responsibilities of wifehood and motherhood.

COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS.

Over in Rivington street has been discovered most successfully the college woman's idea of practical philanthropy which is not of the alms-giving or fussy philanthropic kind. The philanthropists of the college settlement begin their little culture in the school, in the hall, and play in the back heaps of their yard. They ask the tired women over for a cup of tea in a nice, delightfully way in the afternoon. They meet the boys and girls into their bright parlor in the evenings and give them games to play and books to read. They have clubs for sewing and cooking and discussing issues in hygiene, nature and science.

Of all women college women are in residence at the settlement, all busy workers in their various callings and devoting their leisure time to brightening the dreary lives in Rivington street. Chicago has a similar settlement called Hull House, where college men and women teach in the classes and enter into the amusements provided for the people. The graduates of the Order of Kings' Daughters take settlement people free of charge and assist them to the university extension work.

Leaving the field of philanthropy for that of industrial pursuits, most notable among them is the Ringwood farm enterprise, under the management of Frances Fisher Wood. Contrasted with the position of feeding a delicate child, instead of committing the old maxim cracks and experimenting with patent foods, this college woman studied the matter of infant food thoroughly from the best medical books written on the subject. As the result of her scientific experiments has been established the Ringwood farm, which is the wonder and admiration of the Granite State.

In the large, perfectly ventilated buildings are stalled the famous Ringwood herd, each one with a pedigree as long as an English earl's. Canvas curtains supported in the roomy stalls for the sick beasties to feed on when they want to rest. Sheboard and sheet are the big buzzer that a woman can sit with her needlework in their passageway. And the old farmers are never tired of telling how the milk will keep for years after it leaves strained and sealed in bottles.

WORTH NOT LESS OF WORK.

A new departure of college women is in the raising of fruits, bugs and snails, and in flower culture. One of New York's successful teachers has invested the capital earned by teaching in a Rome villa, just to the south of France. A professional women writes from southern California: "I have a small tract of orange orchard and garden, where I have filled in all my spare time for the past eleven years most agreeably and profitably. I am satisfied that women can earn a comfortable living with a few acres of land, and the cultivation of the mind and development of body which an intelligent person can derive from such trades will be a double compensation."

Lucy P. Salmon, of Vassar college, is collecting statistics on the great problem of domestic service. The hope that some way out of the difficulty may be found, she says that domestic labor, while having business possible to itself, is accessible to the men which control other forms of industry, and that in the laws which introduce it a trained mind is essential. And she argues wisely that the great question for women to study is how homes may be retained without the friction and waste of material and nerve that attends housekeeping at the present time.

Prejudice against the college training of women is breaking down, and though fathers are still more inclined to educate their sons than their daughters, a score of board culture said recently: "If I haven't enough money to educate both my sons and daughters, I shall send the girls to college, because they need it more than the boys. Not that they are less bright as their brothers, for I think decidedly they are more clever, but because they need greater skill and better preparation in a girl than in a boy."

"The girl is more simply educated, meets with greater obstacles and is tested with less confidence in her ability than a boy, consequently she needs the best equipment. Besides, physically she is at a disadvantage and needs the discipline of the college training to enable her to work with the experience of sisters' lives like the trained women knows how to work."

Stamping of the Nose.

The sensitive of infants are often plugged up with a gum sheath, which prevents their breathing freely and likewise makes it difficult for them to suck or swallow. In this case, after a suitable purge has been given, two or three grains of white vitriol, dissolved in half an ounce of boiling water and strained, are to be applied low and then to the nostrils with a linen rag. In obstinate cases I use the strong solution of the nostrils with the following: Borax, one drachm; vitriol, twenty grains; ounce of warm water. This at once brings out the dirt and renders breathing easy free.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Copper Fluted Ceiling.

It is said that a wealthy Alaric, the antiquarer of Rome, died that "a river was turned aside to make place in its bed for his grave, and when he was buried the water was again let into the hollow channel, and the prisoners who had helped to bury him were killed so that no one might find out where the conqueror of Rome was buried.

The river thus turned was the Busento, and the scene Bar Cosentia, Italy.

Rev. Brown and Sister White.

Monkeys' Paradise is the disrespectful name applied by white folks to a colored mission house of worship on Pleasant avenue, Philadelphia. Sister White lived up stairs over the sacred premises and resided in the congregation. Because of her connections in the congregation, Sister White was called sister. Bishop White, Sister White was the pastor of Monkeys' Paradise. He got for his services $10 a year, with the privilege of passing the contribution box.

All went well for a time. It is true that some uncontrolled white neighbors objected to the horrid, stamping of feet and clapping of hands when the weekly special revival season was on, but that did not disturb the tabernacle. It taught one day like a thunderclap out of a clear sky came to Rev Brown this announcement:

I never give yer notice to sarve.

Sister Bishop White had determined to turn the congregation out of Monkeys' Paradise. As a beginning, she had the management of the congregation turned over to a board of trustees. There was a hot week of words, but some newspapers in Sister Bishop White, the true pastor of her own creation, stood by Sister White. Then she changed her tactics. She visited the Paradise to another congregation of worshipers and informed Rev Brown and his flocks that if they did not get out they would be ejected. A chief recommendation of the pastor of the new congregation was that he had a strong lay his and could knock us in down if necessary, this being credited to me both the sword of the Lord and of Gideon. He had gained this superb strength in the trade layers' trade. Meantime the new congregation pulled the strong arm of the law to their favor and put up the word for the poor people homeless. Then the new worshipers held prayer meeting on the premises and crowned by hooks that they would throw out of that house any deposed colored person of Rev Brown's congregation that dared to attempt to hold religious services in Monkeys' Paradise.

Meanwhile Rev Brown's congregation declare they can fight and pray both, and the end is not yet. The last report was that there would be no pretty a fight between the two congregations as one would want to see. Rev Brown said to a reporter of the Philadelphia Times:

We will not weekly tender as of anybody's rent to Rev Brown and will not which we are not. He said a notice to get the money a week ago, but he no money. So, as I don't want to be put out of my place, I put up the money to get the notice to go to court against us. We are going to fight it out. All we want is to do the Lord as our right.

Our Foreign Trade Is Lively.

Commerically the greatest year in our history is 1891. The total value of exports for that year was $876,508,992. Imports for the same period were $826,331,348. This leaves us that balance of trade in our favor, of which the old fashioned school of political economists thought so much, $147,180,938.

The difference in our favor made by the various reciprocity treaties already begins to be manifest. The treaty with Brazil went into effect April 1; those with Cuba and Porto Rico Sept. 1. Immediately our exports jumped up in value, in October reaching $101,877,153 and in November being $110,196,506. Before this they had never in any one month amounted to as much as $100,000,000. For December they were still larger, being $119,561,532, by far the greatest of any one month in the history of the republic.

The articles which went to swell our exports to such dimensions were chiefly breadstuffs, cotton and manufactures of cotton, and copper and iron, manufactured and in ore. Rather oddly the exports of meats and beef cattle for December were less than for the corresponding month of 1890.

Boston is maintaining its reputation as the cheapest place to live in. Some more which might well be followed by other cities. It could be followed by any other town in the country on the same ground on which the Boston health authorities exercised their power. In various parts of the city were dirty and unhealthful tenement houses, occupied in all by about 300 families. In vain the authorities tried to make the rich and responsible owners put these dens in order. They refused. Then taking the ground that the tenements were unfit for human habitation, the health board ordered the 300 families to vacate promptly never out and leave the noisy and horrible standing empty.

The University of Wisconsin has established a special department of politics and economics. Our congressmen and senators ought each to spend a couple of years there, at government expense, with special advantages to the men who could pass the best civil service examination on entering. The gain would be cheap at that.

If Senator Hartman lives to complete his sixth term, which begins March 1893, he will have been a senator thirty-four years, a little longer than an old fashioned generation. People live longer now. Senator Sherman ought to write his memoirs.

Has Colonel Cody—Buffalo Bill—after all these years of intimacy with British high life, brought back to his native land the true pronunciation of the English "a?"

Liebig COMPANY'S
Extract of Beef
THE GREATEST FOOD TONIC
THE STANDARD FOR PURITY, STRENGTH AND WHOLESOMENESS.
Genuine only with signature in blue across the label on every genuine jar.
J. von Liebig

Only $10
Down With High Prices.
This SEWING MACHINE ONLY $10
Warranted for 10 years. Will do any work that can be done on any other machine. Has the lightest running, most durable and easy to thread shuttle. Uses the cheapest and most common shuttle. Takes the cheapest and most common needle. Makes the strongest and most durable stitch. Thousands sold at $20 and $25 each. Sent on trial. Circulars free. Address, THE CHICAGO SEWING MACHINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

SAPONIFIER
Is the Best Household Article Manufactured. Will do all the work of a family. Will make 10 gallons of the best soap in half an hour with a little lye and grease. Will soften the hardest water. Will remove grease from any kind of goods without injury to the fabric. Will not injure the most delicate fabric when used according to directions. Will not injure the hands when used for washing dishes, clothes, etc. Will remove paint from any surface it does not penetrate. Will remove grease spots from floors, walls, etc. Will remove ink spots from any fabric. Will remove rust from any article it does not penetrate. Will remove the most stubborn stains from any surface they do not penetrate. Will disinfect and purify sinks, closets, etc. Will destroy insects, such as roaches, bugs, etc. Will destroy germs of all kinds. Will do all the work claimed for it. Will not injure the most delicate fabric when used according to directions. Will not injure the hands when used for washing dishes, clothes, etc. Will not injure the most delicate fabric when used according to directions. Will not injure the hands when used for washing dishes, clothes, etc. Will not injure the most delicate fabric when used according to directions. Will not injure the hands when used for washing dishes, clothes, etc.
SAPONIFIER, and only one cent a gallon.
Peck's Soap Mfg. Co., Philadelphia.

GUNPOWDER.
Let kills more than any other cause combined. Let burns more than any other powder. Let is the safest powder made. Let is the most reliable powder in the market.
HAZARD'S "Kentucky Rifle."
HAZARD'S "Trap Shooting."
HAZARD'S "Duck Shooting."
HAZARD'S "Sporting and Blasting."
HAZARD'S Rifle, the most reliable in the market.
MANUFACTURED BY
THE HAZARD POWDER COMPANY, Hazardville, Conn.
Represented by Paine & Lyne, Agents.

UNITED STATES GLASS CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Fine Crystal and Colored Glass Table Ware, Bar Goods, Jars, Lamps, etc.
700 STREET, S. S. PITTSBURG, PA.
For sale by Z. C. M. I., and dealers generally

PLEASE REMEMBER!
THAT WE STILL CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF
Diestons' Celebrated Saws,
CONSISTING IN PART OF
Cross Cut, Hung, One Man Length, Mill, Hand, Rip, Panel, Tenon, Framing, Compass, Butcher, Cook, Keyhole, etc., also
Circular, both Solid & Chisel Point Tooth And TRIUMPH,
For Felling Trees With, and are Selling at LOWER PRICES THAN EVER.
Also a Full Stock of their Renowned RASPS and FILES always on hand.
Z. C. M. I.

Star Horse Nails
Polished or Blued.
Have been sold by Z. C. M. I. for over 15 years. They are the Best Nails Made, and guarantee to give the best of satisfaction. Will last a shoe no longer than any other.
MADE BY THE
UNION HORSE NAIL CO.,
Chicago, Ill.
FOR SALE BY Z. C. M. I. AND DEALERS GENERALLY

TO THE TRADE
Thomson & Taylor Spice Co.,
Importers and Manufacturers of the
FINEST SPICES
AND
FLAVORING EXTRACTS
KNOWN TO THE TRADE.
Proprietors of the Famous Brand of
RED "CROSS" LYE
Michigan Avenue, Cor. Lake,
CHICAGO.

FLOUR SACKS, SEEDS.
TWINES, WOOL SACKS.
BEMIS OMAHA BAG CO.
TRADE MARK
OMAHA, NEB.

BIRDS! Now is the time to buy CANARIES!!
SPECIAL PRICES on German Canaries.
Males.....$3 00 Females.....$2 00
ENGLISH (Deep Orange colored)
Males.....$5 00 Females.....$3 00
Extraordinary Singers, Mottlebacks, Mealbags, Gold and Green Linnets, Cardinals and Redpoll Linnets are in full song. A few Mockingbirds and Indigo Young Parrots from $10 to $25. Japanese Painted Quail, 50c. apiece.
Largest Assortment of CAGES in the West, at Lowest Prices.
MAX GREIZER, 76 W. Second South Street.

HENRY WAGNER
SALT LAKE CITY
CALIFORNIA BREWERY.
LAGER BEER, ALE AND PORTER.
Wholesale and Retail.
No. 40 EAST, FIRST SOUTH STREET.

CONWAY CABINET CO'S
CELEBRATED
HARDWOOD MANTELS
THE BEST IN THE WORLD.
WATSON BROS., Tucker Block, opposite Postoffice Hall, Salt Lake City, SOLE AGENTS FOR UTAH.

MAPLE HUNTER. BOBBIT HUNTER. P. A. NIX
STAR BLOCK.
The PUBLIC are invited to get their Meat at the
UNION MEAT MARKET
No. 54 E. FIRST SOUTH STREET,
WHERE THE CHOICEST MEATS OF THE SEASON ARE KEPT IN THEIR FINE REFRIGERATOR AND WARRANTED FRESH AND JUICY.
UNION MEAT MARKET CO., Prop'rs.

WORKINGMEN'S CLOTHING STORE.
An elegant line of Goods for FALL and WINTER, now ready
Men's and Youths' Serviceable Salmet Suits, $5.00, $5.50 and $6.00.
Men's and Youths' Cashmere and Cheviot Suits, $10.00, $12.00 and up.
Men's and Youths' Overcoats and Clothing, all Styles and Prices.
Beautiful line of Child's Jersey Suits, at $3.75, $4.50 and $5.50.
Largest line of Children's Pants, ages 4 to 14, 25c., 50c., 75c. and $1.00.
Men's and Youths' Fine Jersey Shirts, several styles, at $1.00 and $1.25.
Excellent quality Men's Underwear, at $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 per suit.
Cardigan Jackets, $1.00. Wool Socks, 15c. and 25c. per pair.
Also a full line of Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Shoes, Gloves, Neckwear, etc., at prices to suit everyone.
GIVE US A CALL.
WM. LONGMORE & CO.,
53 W. FIRST SOUTH STREET

Dissolves the obstructions on the spot, thus acting where other plasters fail.
QUICK RELIEF FROM PAIN.
WOOD'S Penetrating PLASTER
A HIGHER GRADE OF PLASTER THAN HIGGINS' BLACK.
AN OLD BLUNDER
PLASTER MAKING.
LAME BACK, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY PAINS.
Penetrates The Skin.

F. AUERBACH & BRO
Another Great Bargain Week!
THE GREATEST SACRIFICE IN NEW GOODS EVER MADE OF THE CHOICEST HIGH GRADE NOVELTIES IN
SILKS AND DRESS GOODS
A Big Drive! Special for This Week Only!
AT 47½ CENTS.
1000 yards of Assorted Stripe, Check and Plaid Surahs, Choice Designs of Printed Chiffon Silks, New Colors of Dress Surahs, all go at 47½c. These are worth 65c. and $1.00.

850 yards Printed Pongees, 25 inches wide, worth $1.25, at 75c.	At 19c. Fancy Plaid Dress Goods, worth 30c.
218 yards Black satin Luxor, regular price $1.25, at 95c.	At 49c. Beaded Cards to assorted colors, formerly 15c.
315 yards Black Satin Luxor, 22 inch, worth $1.00, at $1.15.	At 19c. Double width Alpaca in all colors, formerly 25c.
400 yards Black Taffetta Silk, formerly $1.00, at 67c.	At 15c. Diagonal Novelties, worth 50c.
225 yards Black Taffetta Silk, sold for $1.25, at 75c.	At 39c. 46-inch Brilliantines, assorted colors, worth 60c.
250 yards Black Silk Grenadine, reduced to at $1.50, at 67c.	At 47½c. All-Wool Serges, that have been selling for 75c.

NOVELTY SUITS.
A Choice Assortment of Novelty Suits at $2.75, $3.50, $4.50 and $5.00, are the Greatest Bargains ever offered in New Goods.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.
This Department is receiving daily the Newest and Most Desirable Styles in Parisian Pattern Garments, highest novelties: Capes, Jackets, Redingotes, Military Capes, Newmarkets, etc. These garments are stylish, durable, at prices within the reach of all, ranging from $5.00 to $15.00 each. Come and look before you buy.

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.
Read of the Bleaching Bargains offered to you in this Sale. NO SMOKE! NO WATER!

3 Cases of Cotton Flannel, sold everywhere at 10c. per yard, for 5c.	36-inch Muslin, Soft, Finest Bleached for 5c.
100 pieces Extra Heavy Outing Flannel, sold elsewhere at $1.00 a suit, for $1.00.	150 pieces Figured Challies, in dark and light effects, 5c.
200 pieces Madras Drapery, well worth 15c. a yard, at 5c.	1000 pieces Standard Prints, Spring Styles, 5c.
100 pieces Fast Color Seersucker, 6½c. per yard.	500 pieces Good Prints, at 5c.
300 pieces Dress Style Seersucker, Zephyr effects, 10c. per yard.	500 pieces Shirting Prints, Light ground, 5c.
150 pieces Anderson's Fine Zephyrs, imported, actual worth, 40c. per yard, at 22½c.	500 pieces Printed Foulards, cheap at 10c., for 7½c.
300 pieces New Dress Ginghams, 8½c. per yard. In all the Latest Novelties of Stripes and Plaids.	75 pieces Crash, 12½c. all Linen for 5c.
500 Pieces of Plain and Broken Checks, fast colors, 5c. per yard.	25 pieces Cheviot Glass Linen, pure white, 5c.
	24 pieces Scotch Green Table Linen, worth 60c. for 40c.
	100 Table Linen Sets, hem stitched, 5x5 yards, 75c.
	Satines in all the New Colorings and Effects, from 10c. to 15c. per yard.

DRESS TRIMMINGS.—We have the Cheapest and Largest Variety in the City.
NEW GOODS in Every Department.

F. AUERBACH & BRO.

BARTON & CO.
Clearance Sale!
CLOTHING,
HATS and
GENT'S FURNISHINGS
Preparatory to Stock Taking.
45 and 47 Main Street.
BARTON & CO.

FOR SALE BY
Z. C. M. I., Sole Agents in Salt Lake City