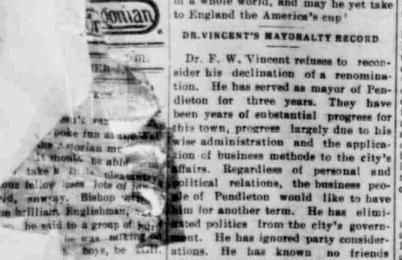
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TRIBETE TO SWEDISH WOMEN.

I cannot close this series of letters some of us do who without offering an humble and thoroughly civilized, sincere tribute of respect and adwherever you find them-in the kitchen, the factory, the harvest field, the in the year.

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duck is not ashamed of and strength; they ask the same in return.

There is no country, not even the United States, where women exercise terribly. His maindy was Yellow attempted to follow the church, upon the platform and in the church at the press. There is no other country in which the professions, trades and other occupations are so free to them. other occupations are so free to them, or in which their opportunities are utilized with greater zeal, shility and success. They work side by side with men upon the farms, in the factories, in mercantile establishments, counting-houses, government offices and in art, science and literature, and are equally capable, although, as in other lands, their pay for the same labor and equal results is iess.

From the time that Marget Larssen between ans have around the firm the time that Marget Larssen have denstavus Vasa from capture by the Danish soldiers by hiding him in her cellar, the women of Sweden have exercised a powerful influence in politics, although it has been indirect, and the ablest and most progressive today prefer that their present political condition shall remain unchanged. They do not think it wise to extend They do not think it wise to extend the franchise any farther for fear that storian's plaint: universal suffrage will result in the find sentiment to is now comparatively pure. They pre-fer the present restrictions, which them in the state gives the ballot only to women who webfect! doesn't masses in elections. They prefer to direct their efforts to securing an increase in women's wages, so that they may receive the same compensation as man for the same work, and hope to accomplish practical results by edu-cating public sentiment and bringing pressure upon the employing

The advancement of women in Swe The advancement of women in Sweden has been encouraged and assisted by the quiet influence of Queen Sophie and the late Princess Eugenie, the sister of the king. The queen is an intelligent, progressive Christian woman, with a profound consciousness of the responsibility attached to her official rank and influence. She is a women. Theregie between patriotic of noblesse oblige and the proprieties of the sequence of the sister of the king. The queen is an intelligent, progressive Christian woman, with a profound consciousness of the responsibility attached to her official rank and influence. She is a women's woman, and is habitually engaged in promoting movements for the benefit of her sex, and with due respect to the proprieties of her position, ascular press. The Chicago Advance asys. "A

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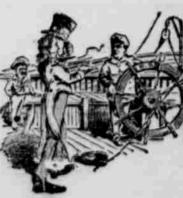
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