#### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1903.



David Davis and John Canavan-both living in New York.

Success breeds success. So phenomenal has been the success of Hallie Er-minie Rives' "Hearts Courageous" that ts publishers, The Bowen-Merrill cont any, have purchased all rights in her 'A Furnace of Earth." the novel which two years ago gained such notoriety, and have issued it in a new edition. This is the book of which 50,000 copies were sold within a month of publication. A British edition was printed by Grant Richards in London, where King Edward (then Prince of Wales) read it, and by a chance remark gave it an normous vogue. In this country it was lercely fought over. On the same day New York Sun declared that the novel was "an open appeal to those who like indecency in the guise of realism." and the New York Herald called it "a story of surpassing delicacy." To such absurd lengths was the discussion carried that Father McMahon, director of the cathedral library in New Yor ousted it from that institution, co demning its reading as a venial sil and the following Sunday one of the most noted clergymen in the south preached a sermon on it, in which he declared it not hurtful, but helpful and declared it not hurtful, but helpful and a book second to none in its spiritual significance. Indeed, those who remem-bered the furore caused by "The Quick or the Dead" and "Trilby" will place the huge popularity of Miss Rives' "A Furnace of Earth" beside theirs. But with time the tinge of "yellowness" class Miss Rives' poyal by some basty given Miss Rives' novel by some hasty and sensational criticism has faded out. Yow, it seems, it is to have a renewed nd soberer era. In the issuance of this ind soberer era. In the issuance of these new edition, the authoress' own view, it least, of this famous literary exotic, receives its vindication. Those who doutly praised "A Furnace of Earth" when it first appeared may now say tice things to themselves.

It was expected that Sir Gilbert Parter's dramatization of his novel. "The light of Way," would be produced by "harles Frohman this season. Mr. rohman recently received a cable from Ir Gilbert to the effect that parliahentary and other duties had prevented he completion of the play. It is Mr. rohman's intention to produce the relay text season, with William Favorsham in the role of Charley Steele.

#### BOOKS.

John Burroughs has been known chiefly as a writer on outdoor themes, but his latest book, "Literary Values, and Other Papers," (Houghton, Miffin and Co.) will also give him a place among literary critics. His papers on criticism have, to be sure, been wel-comed by editors on their care appearconned by editors on their rare appear-ances, and some of the essays in this volume are taken from the Atlantic and the Century, but the collection will be a welcome surprise to many of Mr. Burroughs' readers.

Burroughs readers. The fittes of typical papers will show the range of the book: "Style and the Man," "Literature and Democracy," "Poetry and Eloquence," "Thoreau's Wildness," "On the Rereading of Books," and the vitality of its criticism may be felt from such a sentence as this: "Only an honest book can live; only absolute sincerity can stand the test of time." The book is a contribution to literature and criticism.

J. N. Larned, who is the author of a J. N. Larned, who is the attriot of school "History of England" and editor of "A Multitude of Counselors," has just published through Houghton, Mif-flin & Co. "A Primer of Right and Wrong" for the use of young reonle. Mr. Larned has applied his wide knowl-edge of literature and life in setting forth the sound principles of right con-duct. He avoids, on the one hand, all preaching, and on the other, all pro-fundities of moral philosophy. His book is, therefore, plain, common-sense presentment of the basic and permanent elements of good marals. Its plan is simple: there are several chapters of statement and definition followed by thers containing examples and opin-ons. Some of the titles of chapters ions. "Right and Wrong," "Self-Conrol" and the "Formation of Habit; In tegrity-Honor-Honesty," and typical among the examples cited is that of Scott's life labors in the interest of his The book is written in so creditors. The book is written in so clear and attractive a manner that it may well come into popular and general lemand "Pyles' Stories of Humble Friends." is a new book by Katherine Pyle. With is a new book by Kinterne Pyle. With pictures by the author. Miss Pyle is the sister of the well known author and artist. Howard Pyle, and she has much of the latter's abli-ity in writing and illustrating. The stories in this book, which is intended for the third reader grade, are about animals and birds familiar to children, They are simple in their style, attractive in their subject-manner, and well suited to arouse the pupil's interest, and to cultivate a feeling of sympathy for our "humble friends." The illus-trations add to the interest of the stories .- American Book. Co.



DEAR MRS. PINKHAM : - It is with thankfulness I write that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been of the greatest help to me. My work keeps me standing on my feet all day and the hours are Some months ago it didn't seem as though I could stand it. I long. would get so dreadfully tired and my back ached so I wanted to scream with the pain. When I got home at night I was so worn out I had to go right to bed, and I was terribly blue and downhearted. I was irregular and the flow was scanty, and I was pale and had no appetite. I told a girl friend who was taking your medicine how I felt, and she said I ought to take it too. So I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and commenced to take it. It helped me right off, After the first few doses menstruation started and was fuller than for some time. It seemed to lift a load off me. My back stopped aching and I felt brighter than I had for months. I took three bottles in all. Now I never have an ache or pain, and I go out after work and have a good time. I am regular and strong and am thankful to you for the change.

"I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound whenever I hear of a girl suffering, for I know how hard it is to work when you feel so sick." - MISS MAMIE KEIRNS, 553 9th Ave., New York City.

Women should not fail to profit by the experiences of these women; just as surely as they were cured of the troubles enumerated in their letters, just so certainly will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure others who suffer from womb troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, kidney troubles, irregular and painful menstruction, nervous excitability, and nervous prostration; remember that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing women, and don't allow any druggist to sell you anything else in its place.

#### Miss Amanda T. Petterson, Box 131, Atwater, Minn., says:



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wentences to carry your clothes in, and you ought to be sure that Meredith made them. That's what counts. His are "ONLY THE GOOD KIND."



# Saponifier.



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accessfully in America, where the Harper imprint. The West-Gazette affirms that Peggy is reshly studied and charmof all Mr. Hope's femi-. . .

February

Four Feathers" has run through editions in two months. The Times characterizes It as "A ch may be called a 'problem ithout a glance at the Seventh dment: an 'adventure novel'rreducible minimum of bloodd a love story-without a single The plot is worked out with ble ingenuity. The whole book elevated and restrained poetic and is inspired at once by keep and by a manly stoicism. mes is not quite accurate, for several tender scenes between

rs and something is left to the agination. But there is litbt that "The Four Feathers" e to being the work of a man genius, (X, X, X)

Nancy Huston Banks' new novel etting in another corner of the sy country which she loves so d which she has portrayed in ng of her very successful story In all probability it will be publication in May and a announcement will be made e at a later date by the Mac-4 6 4

Alice Hegan Rice, the author of book, "Lovey Mary." and of Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." latter, her first book, under en name, Alice Caldwell He-e is the daughter of Mr. and W. Hegan, of Louisville, Ky.,



E. D. WOOLLEY AS AN INDIAN FIGHTER.

When E. D. Woolley, president of the Kanab stake, sees this picture he will wonder where it came from. He will have no difficulty in recognizing it, however, for it is a good likeness of himself; that is it was when it was taken. He looks very different now. This photograph was by Savage & Ottinger and shows Mr. Woolley just as he appeared on his return from the Sanpete Indian war in the latter sixties.

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lant figures in our naval history.

maneuvers. The book will bear the imprint of Lewis, Scribner & Co., New

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esting letters is the famous Andre let

ter, and there is also a copy of the deed

of separation of Hamilton's grandpa-

records of Nevis, and there are several letters which are not to be found in the

regular collection or in the lives by his son. One letter of great interest is

that which Mrs. Atherton has herself unearthed at Copenhagen. . in which Hamilton describes the terrible tornado

which devastated his home, and which affords such a graphic scene in "The

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was published last December. Four weeks after its appearance the pub-

an order from the largest library o

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published last year.

the

rents, the Fawcetts, copied from

Mrs. Gertrude Atherton's aim in col-

Old Manse." Among these was his short story, "The Other Wise Man." which had a remarkable success when issued tenant-Commander Albert Gleaves, U. S. N. Few of us know anything of Lawrence except for his heroic dying words, "Don't give up the ship," but Commander Gleaves shows us that he as a Christmas book two years ago. Al-though these stories were highly poetifigured in many other historical events, and that he was one of the most galcal and imaginative and therefore de manded much more close attention from readers than ordinary tales, the book has surpassed its predecessors in The author, who has spent several years in popularity, the sales having gone be-yond 70,000 last month. careful study of his subject, is the commander of the Mayflower, Admiral Dewey's flagship in the recent naval

A costly monument, surrounded by young firs, has been placed over the grave of Bret Harte in Frimley church-yard, Surrey. It is a massive slab of white granite weighing two and a half tons, on which is placed a block of

lecting the letters of Hamilton has been to enable Hamilton's admirers to form Aberdeen granite, sloping unward in the form of a cross. Upon it is the ina much more close estimate of his char-acter than is possible from almost any The form of a cross. Chon H is the m-scription: "Bret Harte, August 26, 1337 —May 5, 1902. Death shall reap the braver harvest." At the head of the monument are the words, "In faithful remembrance, M. S. Van de Veld." Sevother source. He wrote so freely and intimately that his letters afford many revelations of the man, and his lovable human nature. It is, as it were, a companion volume to "The Conqueror," a novel in which Mrs. Atherton drew her masterly portrait of eral wreaths were placed on the tomb at Christmas, together with a small branch of laurel to which was attached a card bearing the words: her hero. The letters have been se-lected from the great bulk of state paglory born of goodness never dies. Bret Harte." Mr. Harte had lived at Frimpers and many volumes which in a gen-eral sense are unavailable for the averley for some time, and he died there. age reader. Among some of the inter-

4 4 8 Booth Tarkington is writing a novel of theatrical life, which is, ac rding to report, to put Gautier's "Capitaine Fracasse" permanently upon the retired list. Mr. Tarkington appears to suffer much at the hands of his press agent.

One of the best things that Mary Austin of Inyo county has written is "The Basket Maker," which appears in the February Atlantic Monthly. It is only a little sketch of on old Indian woman, it shows more insight into Indian char-acter than many books furnish.

. . .

Conqueror." This letter has never be-fore seen the light. The volume will be called "A Few of Hamilton's Let-ters," and it will furnish a very per-sonal and intimate portrait of the man. It is odd that a Japanese author, Onoto Watanna, should be one of the first, if not the first, writer of fiction to use Commodore Perry's expedition to Japan commodore Perfy's expedition to Japan as material in a story. In "The Woolng of Wistaria" Perry figures with plotur-esque effect. He does not fall in love with the fetching Lady Wistaria of this Oriental romance, but his arrival in broad whether fait an induct in a Publishers agree that one of the best indications of the popularity of a new book is the demand for it through the libraries. The promptness with which the libraries reflect the public demand is illustrated by the case of Edward Marshall's novel, "Lizette." This book was published last December Deve Japan affects her fate as indeed it af-fected the fate of all her people. As the "American Association of Japan" said in 1991: "Commodore Perry's visit was, in a word, the turn of the key which opened the doors of the Japanese lishers, Lewis, Scribner & Co., received ganization in the country for 1.250 copies. This is one of the largest orempire." Perry was a brother of Oliver Hazard Perry. He was born in Newders ever placed by a library for a new book, the record being 1,600 copies in the case of the most successful book port, R. I., April 10, 1794, and he com-manded the expedition to Japan from 1852 to 1854. A monument has been erected to him at Kurihama, Japan. There are known to be at least survivors of the famous expedition-

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, when the pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church in New York, was noted as one of the few preachers in the country who had made a reputation in literature. Now, since his retirement from the pulpit and his selection of a professor's chair in Princeton university, he has gained celebrity as one of the very few writer of short stories whose books sell as Has become famous during the past well as long novels. Dr. Van Dyke's first book, outside of clerical work, was

fifty years because it is a family medi-cine that can always be relied on for "The Poetry of Tennyson." That made his literary reputation. He followed this with the "Little Rivers." a nature book that has been the delight of fisher-men, with a volume of verse and with several books of short stories. His first any derangement of the Stomach, Liv-er, Kidney and Bowels. It is therefore especially adapted to those who suffer from Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Nervousness, or Liver and Kid-ney troubles and who want to get well great success in fiction was "The Rul-ing Passion," a series of remarkable short stories dealing mainly with Canaagain. Commence taking the Bitters today. Good health is sure to follow. dian types. Last year he gave to the Avoid substitutes.

#### MAGAZINES.

The Youth's Companion for this week is the Washington's Birthday number, and has a handsome cover de-sign representing Washington riding at the head of his troops. The designs is done in colors and is most effective. There is the usual good material in the number, and an interesting and timely article on Venezuela.

The scratch of a pin may cause the less of a limb or even death when blood poisoning results from the injury, All danger of this may be avoided however, by promptly applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is an antiseptic and unequalled as a quick healing lini ment for cuts, bruises and burns. For sale by all druggists.

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NAILS and SUNOL. New York, Nov. 12, 1890. PUTNAM NAIL CO. Dear Sirs,-

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