## DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1906.



HOUSANDS of tourists have spread the fame of the Royal Hawaiian band of Honolulu all

over the globe, and a feature of the amusement season in this city will be the appearance of this superh organization here shortly for a brief engagement. The band numbers e people, men and women, and each members is skilled in playing from five to 10 different instruments as well as ming a trained singer. In fact, the great charm of the Hawalians is their delightful singing of their melodious pative songs. The band is under the leadership of Captain H. Berger, who founded it in 1871, after the Francoprussian war, when he was sent by the first emperor of Germany to establish a military band in Honolulu, at the request of King Kamahamaha.

Local organists are much interested in the new organ to be placed in the Ogden tabernacle. It is to be half the size of the great instrument in the Sait Tabernacle, and equipped with the latest and most improved stops, combinations and accessories. The dedication of the new organ will be a red letter occasion among Ogden mu-

The vocal recital that was to be given the coming week, by a number of Mme, stenson's pupils, has been postponed antil the first week in June. The program will include three duets, one double quartet, and several solos, the sumber of the participants being about 12 Mrs. Bessle Browning and Miss McIntyre will appear on the program.

Held's band of 40 men will give a Held's band of 40 men will give a free open air concert this evening, on Main street. The concert tomorrow afternoon, at Liberty park, will in-clude the famous "Henry VIII Dances," with which Satriano made such a hit at Saltair at the time of the Elks na-bed convention. the averture lonal convention, the overture : Rosamonde,' and the William 'Teh Pantasla, Mr. Braun, the tenor saxa-Pantasia, Mr. Braun, the tenor saxe-phone player, is also to play a solo, so that the program is likely to be be much enjoyed.

Mrs. A. D. Snodgrass has issued Mrs. A. D. Snodgrass has issued invitations for a plano recital to be given by her pupils next Tuesday eve-ning in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The pupils participating will be Jos-ephine Veness, Erma Cahoon, Irma-smith, Ruth Corum, Irene Burt, Ruth Park, Myrtle Turner. Kate Nelson, Hattle Crabbe, Maggie Burt, Evelyn Newcomb, Marie Warburton, Lula Al-ien, Loraine Mackay, Ivie Crabbe, An-drew Clausen, Tillie Penney, Hazel Smith.

Miss Judith Anderson, Miss Irene Kelly, Fred Graham and Victor Chrisconherson appeared on last evening's program at the Oneida Stake academy commencement at Preston, Ida. They

sored a success. Mrs. G. E. Curtis will sing Wiegand's "O Saluaris" at tomorrow morning's muss in the Catholic church.

<text>



#### WORLD'S RICHEST GIRL TO MARRY.

Bertha Krupp, the richest girl in the world, owner of the great gun works which her father established at Essen, Germany, is soon to be married. The name of the young man is being kept a secret. Some say he is a prince, others that he is only a poor physician.

Miss Krupp, who holds nearly all of the \$40,000,000 capital stock of the great gun works, has an income of \$2,400,000 a year-about \$6,600 a day. When her mother dies. Bertha and her younger sister, Barbara, will divide \$75,00



#### OFFICERS OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY CLASS.

The University of Utah this year has shown a more aggressive class spirit than formerly, and the graduating class is officered by students who have worked hard for the new interclass spirit. Karl Hopkins, president, is p. member of the A, F, fraternity, and came to the University from the B. Y, U, at Provo, entering in his sophomore year. He has been a prominent debater and has always taken an active part in student affairs. This year he led an unsuccessful movement for separate commencement exercises for the University graduates, separating them from the Normals. F. D. Winegar, vice president, entered the University from the preparatory department, and has been at the University for his whole four years. Miss Helena Critzer, secretary and treasurer, is a graduate of the Salt Lake High school, and has been prominent in social circles for several years. 

# Salt Laker's Graphic Story Of The Japanese Famine.

town the snow to their resting places.

REACHES ALL CLASSES.

for one to help aged people begging for but one handfu

if army hardts

Sait Lake has heard at intervals con-siderable of the fainine which has haunted northern Japan for the past worr but Sandford Hedges a young year, but Sandford Hedges, a young missionary of the "Mormon" Church, who peturned a week ago after four years of work in Japan, brings many new details of the conditions. of the world.

"The famine." he says, "is terrible in its extent and severity. The first I heard of it was from a newspaper published in Japan, in the city of Senadi. It stated, at a date shortly before the famine, that it was useless to expect a good crop of rice, as investigations which had just been made, gave evidence of a great loss, and in a number of places complete failure.

"I could hardly believe this then," Mr. Hedges went on, "as the fields looked all right, with their acres of waving grain, and one would never have suspected that the substance locked up in each tiny husk was only a dried up pulp where the kernel of grain should

CAME WITH SUDDENNESS. "The stuff was fit for straw only, as rice to sustain them over night is sleeping places were often behind I found out on closely examining it. poxes and in back alleys, while many ived in caves in the surrounding hills The cause of it was an over abundance of rain, with far too little sun, coupled with neglect of the crop on the part of the farmers early in the season, when "Much money came in from outside they considered the Year a normal one. To many the familie came as a great surprise, as the condition of the grain was known to but few people, and coname with great every letter passing through the mails from the government, and distributed, while all who could, promised or ac-tually gave immediate aid. An lu- anevt time, however, the hardtack went gave immediates nid.

CURIOUS curtailment of the p

the reign of George III which

A royal preregative is effected by an act of parliament passed in the relax of George III which

deals with Sabbath breaking. In this

act it is distinctly stated that the

monarch shall not have the power to

perdon any persons convicted of a cers.

tain form of Sabbath breaking. Yet

his majesty can, of course, pardon

ninety-nine out of every hundred pris-

A humber of years ago, says Lon-

don Th-Bus, It was perfectly permissi-

ble, and, in fact, a matter of strict

etequette, for a visitor who should ob-

tain an audience with the sultan of

Turkey to bow and kiss the hand of

that oriental potentate. Approhists,"

nowever, took advantage of the privi-

lege, and on one memorable occasion a

treacherous emissary drove a dagger

into the heart of his sovereign, and

from that time forth the privilege has

When the youthful king of Spain was

12 years of age he one day had the mis-

fortune to slip and fall down a flight

of the palace steps. The fall would very probably have been attended with futal results had it not been for a ser-vant who extended a kindly hand and

oners in the land.

bo m disailowed.

SAYST

Norway.

Its way down to zero and ranged near that point, while piereing north winds blew for days at a time. Mountain roads became impassible, and many a small hamlet was isolated from the rest The women took a most active part in the solution work. Anciently women, were not allowed to hold any office, however much good they might do, but in the wild rush to adopt western ideals Japanese women have not been over-locked, and they now have exceptional opportunities to effect good, much to the disgust of certain of the mikado's "People died in the blizzards, Starved out of their homes they started to reach points of greater safety, and were lost, their bodies only being found when the spring sunshine melted

good men citizens. "When the famine broke out the "When the famine broke out the women organized a society and sent out bogs of sympathy consisting of rice and vegetables, and thousands of Japanese will rise up to give thanks to the good women who started such a spletidid movement. Later the women called 'for clothes, as the winter set in with severity, and distributed thou-sands of articles to the suffering. The sting of poverty reached all lasses, for when the farmers ceased o buy the trades people were unable o sell and braziers, metal workers and he like found themselves out of em-

### EARTHQUAKE FELT IN JAPAN.

whent. All marketable material was i from the household effects. In some cs even the matting being taken off thoor to be disposed of for food. It s no uncommon sight to see a mother EARTHQUAKE FEET IN JAPAN. Speaking of the recent earthquake Mr. Hedges says that it was distinctly felt in Japan, and that the Seismolo-gical institute of Tokio make it a mat-ter of careful study. F. Omori, pro-fessor of seismology at the Imperial university and a member of the Impe-rial Earthquake Investigating commit-tee, came to America to make investi-gations in San Francisco, and before leaving wrote a record of it, which has to her children cuddled together in a rner of the house, the younger chil-co crying for something to eat while te father was out begging. A walk leaving wrote a record of it, which has been published in English. Mr. Omori was accompanied by a number of ar-chitects who came to study the result of the quake on San Francisco build-

ings. "The Elders," said Mr. Hedges in conrule Enders, said Mr. Hedges in col-cluding, "are working hard, and accom-plishing good results. It will take years of time, and ifinite patience to deeply root the work in the Japanese but so far good results have



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Piano Maker.

Prof. C. D. Schettler is arranging for a recital to be given in two weeks, the instruments to be a mandolin, guitar, cello, harp and violin. This is a very pretty combination, and the peculiar toues of these instruments ought to blend well together.

A mechanical device has been invent-ed and applied to the graphophone ma-chines which automatically shifts back the core containing the score on the completion of the selection, so that the same number can be played again.

There continues to be a marked demand for violin music, so much so that local music dealers are expressing supprise, and remarking that the violin is rapidly becoming a favorite instrument in Salt Lake.

The Monday Musical club will meet mext Monday evening in the Orpheus club rooms, and the program. committee is arranging a program to be given up mostly to American authors and their works. 6 9 8

As Fred Graham is to sing in the First Methodist church tomorrow, his place as tenor in the First Congregational will be taken by W. D. Phillips.

The First Congregational church choir will sing tomorrow morning Holly's an-them, "Gently, Lord, O Gently Lead Us." Prof. Shepherd will officiate at the organ as usual.

Miss Edith Burns will give a plano recital early in June.

The High school seniors are diligent. y rehearsing a cantata for presenta-ion during comencement evening at the Theater, Mrs. Wetzell is drilling them.

The musical program arranged for the dedication services of the First Methodist church will be carried out as printed in last Saturday's News, un-der the direction of Miss Agatha Berk-



Fellx Weingartner, who has lately been delighting Parisian audiences, has made an interesting discovery. While browsing in the archives of the Grand Opera he came across the cantaia writ-ten by Berlioz in 1829 for the Roman prize-which it falled to get.

A news item from Bayreuth informs to that all the festival tickets tickets (for July and August) are already sold, and that many of them are in the honds of ds of speculators, who are asking \$15 for \$5 seats. Can this be the much about? we read so

 $F_{\rm T}$  Milka Ternina's career is, after all, not ended. The favorite dramatic soprano respected on the sage in Munich on May 6 as Fidello, in Beeth-oven's opera. Her voice, to be sure, ussed gently by the critics; but ramatic art is dwelt on with endramatic The public gave her an ovation.

Mr. Harold A. Loring, who was com-missioned by the government last already collected material among the Sloux (who are living at present on 11 scattered reservations), the Cheyennes, the Crows, the Ojibways, the Puyal-the crows, the Ojibways, the Puyal-nauled by two officers of the Indian po-lics and an interpreter, and makes his phonographs. He expects that two finish his labors

more between them, in stocks and bonds and property, including iron and coal mines in Westphalia and Spain. Bertha owns the whole town of Essen, Utahn Sees La Fiesta.

lights.

a shreds to imitate hair, the who

in spreas to imitate hair, the whole stretched over a wire bearform, and lighted from within, giving it the ap-pearance of opal glass. His bearship nodded his head and lieked his chors at the throngs which filled the streets. Next in importance was the Cornet float, an importance was the Cornet

toat, an immense revolving head ormed of red lights and a tail 40 or 50

FLOWER FLOATS.

The Flower float was formed of

our immense revolving wheels rep-esenting gigantic dalsies of white and plored lights, the four wheels revolv-

ng in opposite directions. The great destric sea shell and coral grove (one

iloat) both inhabited by pretty girls, was also a favorite. The American Eagle of real feathers, and the Shrin-

ers' Star and Crescent and Scimetar was much applauded. The crowds

filled the sidewalks-packed them in fact-for what would be five miles if

lengthened out, is the full sidewalk. On Tuesday morning the flower pa-rade began at 11 o'clock. Hundreds of

horsemen dressed in gorgeous Mexi-an costumes dashed about the streets.

Gaily trimmed vehicles from the big autos to the Jinrickshaw. All manner of horses, doukeys, camels, etc., each vehicle and animal covered with a pro-fusion of flowers of every kind, size

and hue, forming certainly a scen

and hue, forming certainly a scene of beauty and interest. To this add the gay colored uniforms of the various or-ganizations and societies, and you have a picture never to be forgotien. And while I write this in my room in the Lankershire hotel, the roar and ratile of all the noise producing instruments and the hum of the great multitude floats upward and passes by my open window on its way to the regions of space. I wonder where it ends, and if the sky-people know what a good time we are having on earth?

Tomorrow and next day will be de-voted to many out-door sports and pastimes, horse racing, baseball and contests of athletic societies, and then

ABSENCE OF CONFETTL

One thing worthy of note in connec-tion with the fiesta is that there is en-tire absence of the annoying confetti, the mayor having issued a manifesto

ngainst it. Another thing is that the hoodhung so well known on carnival nights, who get in a line and boister-

usly push through the crowds, have een entirely eliminated. The police

lowa with a club, a very proper pro-ceeding, I think. There is good-

\$64.50

Salt Lake City and Ogden to Boston,

via the picturesque Erie railroad. Tiek-ets aon sale May 26th to June 3d going, return limit July 15th, by depositing ticket on arrival: See ticket agents initial Lines for further particulars or economic C. B. Ochemics, T. P. A. Erie

Mass.

ceeding, I think. There is good-natured chaffing, and more or less of growding, but no "rushing."

instructed to knock such hoodlums

C. E. JOHNSON.

ve are having on earth?

is ended until next year. Vale Fiesta!

long made of hundreds of white

Special Correspondence.

Los Angeles, May 24.-La Fiesta! The feast! In what corner of the earth can you go while "the feast" prevaileth not? The superior man is light hearted after the crop gathering-he maketh a feast.

But there are feasts and feasts. There is the feast carnivora and the feast herbivora-the feast of moat and the feast of herbs.

But the one I have in mind at the present moment is the feast of flow-

ers. Now, in a feast of flowers you do not really eat the flowers, but if you wish to join the festive feast, you buy either a tin horn, a cowbell, a ratiler or a buzzer, and then, taking your wife and family, including your mother-in-law, grandma and the bird girl, you go down town. Here you find that at least a hundred thousand others have as-sembled with similar instruments of torture (I mean the horus and bells-not the mothers-in-law). Then you blow yourself and your wife rings the

biow yourself and your worker-in-law buzzes, and grandma rattles. And little Nellie and Johnnie get hold of other unlisted instruments for producing noise, and

instruments for producing noise, and then you all turn loose at once, while the other hundred thousand are doing the same thing. About this time, you notice that there are about 50 people riding along the street in vehicles gally covered with flowers in gorgeous hues and beautiful combinations, and this is La Flesta! The feast of the flowers at Los Angeles! Substitute bonfires for the vehi-cles, and you have a Salt Lake election uight all over again.

night all over again.

ALL ENJOY IT. And the way these Los Angeleons do cold ink. They revel be told with plain cold ink. They revel in it, splash in it, absorb it, and slosh it all over each other. The very air seems filled with the spirit of good nature, and everybody determined to enjoy it themselves and see that others enjoy it.

and see that others enjoy it. Now that is the impression I got of the Flower Festival. In detail, there is much more to be said of the grandeur of the pageant. First of all, the town is gaily and beautifully decorated with bunting in the carnival colors-red, yel-low and green. To this is added myri-ads of electric lights in these same colors, which gives you practically day-

light all the time. The pleasures be-gan Monday afternoon with the drill of the Arabs and the daylight fireworks. On Monday evening the parade of the loca, and visiting Shriners, comprising

ioca, and visiting Shriners, comprising several thousand men, all wearing the red caps and carrying Japanese um-brellas, was the principal feature. These umbrellas were made specially for the occasion, and bear the name of Los Angeles and the year, in large let-ters. Each man was loaded—30 to steak, with one of these small pocket lanterns connected to a firefly lamp on the front of his cap, and all through

Calls for help burdened over from the war was bought at cost pouring of money, food, and clothing into the open market, although bought that when it is distributed, excellent was greatly appreciated by the suffer- came scarcer, it advanced fivefold in

iouch the sacred person of the king, and for this very "grave" offense the pervant was at once dismissed from

his position. Jay a remarkable law of royal fills qu ite, which has existed for a num-bur of years past at the court of Slam, n's person is permitted to sheep in an account of permitted to sheep in an

it the beels of the great duke through-ni, the beels of the great duke through-ni, the day, never leaving him until defory was assured. When the emperor or empress of

S DUSILION.

OUTSIDE HELP.

lowed the work, and two Sunday schools are conducted, while many people are making a close investiga-tion of the work. The Book of Mormon has been translated and it is thought

It is the last mentioned current which carries icebergs even down to the lat-ltude of Naples.

STOP GRUMBLING If you suffer from Rheumatism or pains, for Ballard's Snow Liniment will bring quick relief. It is a sure cure for Sprains, Rheumatism, Contracted Mus-cles and all pains—and within the reach of all Price, 25c, 50c, \$1,00, C. R. Smith. Tenaha, Tex, writes: 'I have used Bal-lard's Snow Liniment in my family for years and have found it a fine remody for all pains and aches. I recommend it for pains in the chest." Sold by Z. C. M. for pains in the chest." Sold by Z. C. M. I Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street.

## OGDEN CANYON

# Sunday, May 27th

In a person is permitted to sleep in an aratiment situated above that occu-plet by the king. A deliberate breach of this rule has on more than one oc-casion here the king of Siam paid a what to Fasle, a number of bedrooms were overved directly above that in a block the king was to nave sleps, for the disky followers of the royal visi-tar. The blunder caused great con-surrantion among the featral courties, and the matter was explained to the mategement and duly resulted. It is a praditionary eliquette custom in the Marthorough family for each duke to present a Blenheim spanlei to the dimenses when she enters Blenheim malares for the first time as its mis-trees. The story from which this cus-tom has its origin is that during the Via Oregon Short Line. Round trip to Ogden \$1.90. Trains leave Salt Lake at 7:10 or 10:30 s. m., and carriages oper-ste from Ogden Depot to the Hermitage in the Canyon. There will be some-thing doing in the way of a trout din-ter the bard and trout are to be had ner up there if any trout are to be had om has its origin is that during the battle of Bienheim a spaniel followed

# SPONGES!

New shipment just arrived New shipment just arrived. Sponges of every kind and size, Bath, Turkish, Mediterraneni and for Buggy and Auto use, Liverymen find better tough, hard-wearing sponges here than any place in town, chamois skins all sizes, Buth requisites of every description, mices, way, down description, prices way down, both phones, 457, remember the

44 MAIN STREET. Anstee Brice Drug Co.

A

(m)

MANY ask what benefit the human race will gain from expeditions to the North Pole. The presi-

nd water.

"The Arctic regions are covered by a deep maritime basin, in which the ice floats about at the mercy of the winds and currents. The extremely abundant supply of water poured into this basin by the great rivers of northern Russia, Siberia and North America and the snowfall on the iceberg glaciers adds an appreciable supplementary weight to the sen here and raises the general level of the Arctic ocean, which suffices to produce an expansive movement which seeks an outlet through the natural channels of Behring Strait, Smith Sound and the great gateway lying between Greenland and



He ocean by the dominant southwest winds of the North Atlantic, Added dent of the Oceanographers of the Bay to the factors already meniloned, this of Biscay, a retired officer of the French navy, gives the following reasons. He

roduces in the Arctic hash a general inculation of the whole mass of ice "These waters pass between Iceland



"There is another factor of consid-erable importance whose influence is permanent and wonderful. This is the inpouring of the warm equatorial wa-





