## DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1905.



That the so-called American invasion of Europe is largely an American fancy without a basis in fact, and that the opportunity is there for an invasion of which present operations are merely a kirmish line, was the idea most prommently asserted by Lieut, Godfrey Carden of the U. S. R. C. S. at Barratt hall last night.

Americans Improve.

AMERICA LACKS

And Ability.

Lieut, Carden spoke before a large audience, which followed his talk with keen interest from the beginning to the end. His pictures of battleships, and especially of the Krupp gun works at Essen, were a surprise in their excel-

especially were a surprise in their excel-lence and instructiveness. Lieut. Carden obtained the informa-tion for his lecture while abroad, secur-ing machinery exhibits for the world's fair at St. Louis. Under government orders, Lieut. Carden was attached three years ago to take charge as su-perintendent of the machinery depart-ment of the world's fair, and in the in-terests of the fair he visited more than 12,000 European plants. His happy fac-ulty for grasping the meaning of each method of work, and for seeing the world interest in the development of commercial life in Europe, and its meaning to America, which has manu-factures ready for a market, is what made the lecture entertaining and in-structive.

structive, "The so-called American invasion of "The so-called American invasion of "The so-called American invasion of Europe," he said, in summing up his lecture, "is only the skirmish line of the engagement. Not more than 20 per cent of the exports of the United States are manufactured goods, leaving 80 per cent to foodstuffs which the foreigner seeks of his own volition, and the real invasion will come when our facilities exceed our home demands. When that time does come we will find ourselves engaged with nations experienced and adapt in foreign trade. To offset these advantages we must strengthen our technical schools, see that our young men acquire a knowledge of foreign languages, inculcate in the minds of all that honesty, integrity and the fear of languages, include in the initial of and that honesty, integrity and the fear of God are our first essentials, and in this spirit and under the folds of the glori-ous flag that floats above us we will be prepared when the time comes to maintain our position in the world with the best "

Dealing with the subject of tools, Dealing with the subject of tools, Lieut, Carden pointed out that in Eu-rope they were far behind America in making machinery do the work of men. He showed pictures of European in-teriors, where shopmen were doing by hand in great numbers what American whops handle entirely by machinery. Where they surpass us, however, is in the saving of cost—in close figuring and

"The one country that concerns us most," he stated, "is Germany. In everything pertaining to economics and conomic practise, Germany can almost ch us the rudiments. education that is putting Germany where she is in the world today. They are maintaining nearly \$,000 students at Charlottenburg alone, and these young men, when they come out, are trained in the highest degree in technical knowledge. And as fast as they grad-uate they are grabbed up by the great iron and steel and machinery and ship-building establishments, and they are the men who are making Germany what she is, commercially, today. "And the spirit behind all this de-mand for technical knowledge is the emperor. It was the emperor who con-ferred titles and honors on men who distinguished themselves in commerce. It is the emperor who has insisted that the best should be secured for Germany wherever obtainable. Every effort and men, when they come out, are trained wherever obtainable. Every effort and every energy is being exerted by the Germans today in the interest of ex-port trade." From Salt Lake, Lieut. Carden goes direct to St. Louis, where he will speak on the' evening of March 14th before the Business Men's club.

Champion Liniment for Rheumatism. Champion Liniment for Rheumatism. Champion Liniment for Rheumatism. Cham Drake, a mail carrier at Chapin-ville, Conn., says: "Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the champion of all liniments. The past year I was troubled a great deal with rheumatism in my shoulder. After trying several cures the storekeep-er here recommended this remedy and it completely cured me." There is no use of anyone suffering from that painful all-ment when this liniment can be obtained for a small sum. One application gives prompt relief and its continued use for a short time will produce a permanent cure. For sale by all druggists.

### NEW CLUB HOUSE.

### Members of Ladies' Literary Club Plan To Enlarge Their Quarters.

The Ladies' Literary club house on Second East street has become inadequate to the needs of the rapidly increasing membership, and plans are being devised whereby the building will either be enlarged, or a larger and more suitable home will be built else-where. The ground where the club is new located is not sufficiently large

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