DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1900.



Miss O'Nell in her action towards the ill-fated Earl of Essex. Jealous of her

dignity and power, concealing her love for the earl, she steels her heart against the softer influence, and seizes upon the first whisper of treason to send Essex to the block, since she dare not sub-ordinate her all consults and sub-

ordinate her all-consuming pride to the gentle influence of love. Remorse, bit-ter and blighting, hastens her end; dramatically her flerce imperious spirit makes its set

makes its exit after she has crowned James, whose accession is halled by

The Paris edition of the New York Herald, dated May 9th, contains a full column devoted to describing the furore which Sousa and his band are raising in Europe.

in Europe. Over 2,000 people stood out in the rain the day previous to listen to the program, and when it was over, the great leader was overwhelmed with

congratulations. The report says: To say that Souss is gratified with his reception in Paris would be to put his feelings in very inexpressive words indeed. He is enthusiastic over the way in which he and his band have been produced.

received. "Paris has given us a royal welcome," he said, "and I can hardly express myself in fit terms. Our first

concert was a tremendous success, and despite the rain which has failen for several afternoons, we have had large

are called skeletons, innsmuch as the nine or ten numbers included really on-

ly amount to about one-third of the selections played.

selections played. "The 'Stars and Stripes Forever' march seems to me to have scored the greatest success with the French peo-ple. They are intensely sympathetic, and the patriotic strains in this com-position appeal to them as strongly as they do to Americans. On Saturday a group of French wor ngmen, who stood listening to this selection, waved their hats and cheered most vociter.

The advance manager of Henry Milwhas passed through the city, and has if the reasons why we are not to see de favorite actor in his great producof last season "The Only Way." appears that the difficulty lies with recompany. When Mr. Miller's seaen ended his people scattered to the winds, as actors always do bewe seasons, and for his San Franas engagement he was forced to rely ais entirely new set of players, some the most important of whom were

mbers of John Drew's company, no ended their season in San Francisand who waited there the arrival of a Miller to rehearse them in "The of Way." Accordingly that play e not be seen in San Francisco till of the end of the engagement, and as Hobbs" will there as here, form sepening bill. The advance sale mates a warm interest in the enmement in spite of the general disapiment felt that we are not to have " Only Way" or "Heartsease." rone who keeps posted on eastern stricals knows that "Miss Hobbs" the play in which Annie Russell at her great hit, and without doubt character will be charmingly porand by Margaret Anglin. The full are "Miss Hobbs" will be as fol-

a Singsearl "Kingsearl Major Henry Miller William CourtneyJohn FindlayGeorge S. Christle en Sanda Benriettte Hobbs... Margarét Anglin Percival Kingsearl

despite the rain which has fallen for several afternoons, we have had large and appreciative audiences. "I have hot had time to see more of the Exhibition than the outside of the buildings, but I have seen enough to convince me that it is the most beau-tiful and magnificent spectacle of the-kind the world has ever seen. I find the audiences here very similar to American audiences, and have come to the conclusion that people the world over have more or less the same likes and dislikes in music. In America the stirring marches, such as the 'Liberty Bell' and 'El Capitan' always evoke the greatest applause, and I find the same here. As you know, there has always been a great deal of tun poked at the programs arranged for this band. They are called skeletons, inasmuch as the Margaret Dale Milleent Farey .. Grace Elliston Sman Abbey Mrs. Thomas Whiffen



actress, who not only gave \$1,000 herself, but induced her husband, George Gould, to give \$1,000 too.

The Neili Co., which plays at the Theater next fall, is now in Honolulu. During its sixteen weeks in San Fran-cisco it played to \$65,000. All the old members of the Neill company are re-engaged, most of them for a long period. engaged, most of them for a long period. The company, under direction of Charles Astor Parker, now includes James Neill, Edythe Chapman, Benja-main Howard, Grace Mae Lamkin, John W. Burton, Julia Dean, Frank Mo-Vicars, Lillian Andrews, George Bloom-quest, Rose Swain, Victor Mohl, Em-mett Shackelford, Gertrude Adams, Joseph Hodgeman, Edwin Brent, and David Martin, Edwin H. Neill, treas-urer; Robert Morris, stage manager, There has been made recently for the company a \$1,500 silk plush drop cur-tain, used at each stand. On it appears tain, used at each stand. On it appears the name, "Neill," in gold, and the the name, Neill crest.

MUSIC NOTES.

Eduard Strauss, who will bring his orchestra to America in the fail for a tour under the direction of Rudolph Aronson, has declared his willingness to Aronson, has declared his writing test perform any meritorious, works by American conposers, Piano and full orchestra scores should be sent to Mr. Aronson, Astor Court building, New York, before September 1.

popular acclaim, that rings in her ears as a death-knell, A private letter from Evan Stephens In London states that he has just se-cured, on payment of three pounds (\$15) a season ticket for the Triemial Handel festival, occurring at the Crys-tal Palace on June 16th, 19th, 21st, and 23rd. He says he expects it to be a 23rd. He says he expects it to be a The other day a party of American regular "musical Niagara," and that his girls,smartly dressed and smart enough



This portrait is from a recent photograph of Princess Marie Louise of Cumberland, eldest daughter of the duke and duchess of Cumberland, and niece of the princess of Wales, whose engagement to Prince Max of Baden has

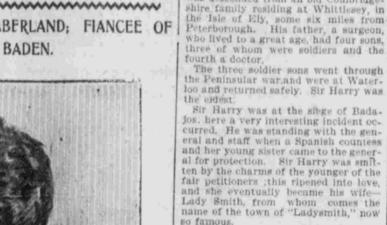
noticed a man holding his finger in the mouth of one of the smaller ones. I placed my finger in the mouth of anoth-er and found that the creatures seemed

to derive pleasure from the action of sucking. Immediately I sent out for an ordinary infant's nursing bottle. The young elephant drained the bottle as if "to the manner born." It was passed from one to another of the infant class, Finally they fought in the most indes-Finding that from her carriage she cribably comical manner for possession of the bottle

of the bottle. Then I fitted a large glass jar, hold-ing a gallon, with rubber tubes, so that all could use it at the same time, in-variably they would compty this bottle before loosening their hold on the nip-ples. They had doubtless been taken from their mother when too young, or perhaps she had been killed at the time the young were captured. So effective by did they appeal to public interest and sentiment that by dint of skilful advertising, the celebrated "sucking baby elephants" made quite a fortune in a singe season. They would be led into the ring, where they would take that may advert they would take their nourishment like human babies, their overgrown size making this in-fantile operation very comical and ab-surd. The sight captivated the heart of every woman who attend show .-- Saturday Evening Post. attended the

Captain Lloyd Griscom, our charge d'affairs at the Yildiz Kiosh since Min-fster Strauss resigned, tells this story of the sultan's latest trouble with America:

PRINCESS MARIE LOUISE OF CUMBERLAND; FIANCEE OF PRINCE MAX OF BADEN.



Some Women of Note.

Mrs. Theodore Thomas devotes much of her time to the Boys' Anti-Cruelty soclety

to boat arrived in Constantinople on board the Auguste Victoria. She had

not been long in the city before she did that for which many a dutiful subject of the sublime porte has lost his head in three not far past. Like other visi-

tors, she went to see the sultan go to worship in the mosque one Friday.

could obtain but a poor glimpse of the procession, she promptly climbed a tree, and thence obtained an excellent view of the proceedings. Her camera

came into use, and the result was an excellent set of views of the mosque and the sultan riding up to the great door. She was immediately spotted by a policeman on the lookout for such

mediately otdered her down, explaining

that tree-climbing and cameras are "yassak." As this dread word seemed to have no effect on the young lady, she policeman tried to ex fin, and the crowd trif i to help him. In the middle of the dispute the sultan rode up along with his britifant staff and 5,000 picked soldiers. After fruitless expostulations the guittering monarch and his discom-

the gilttering monarch and his discom-tited soldiers role away, swearing by the prophet that, the American girl must be an emissiry of Eblis. It is not often that the sultan is thwarted in this manual Structure Contents

in this manner.-Saturday Evening

How Ladysmith Was Named.

An interesting story is told of how

the South African town upon which the

attention of the world is now concen-

trated came to be called Ladysmith.

Sir Henry George Wakelyn Smith,

Bart: who gave the name to the town of Harrismith.In the Orange Free State,

was descended from an old Combridge-

Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer founds art schools for boys once considered as hopelessly refractory.

Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt believes in the heart and brains of the American newsboy

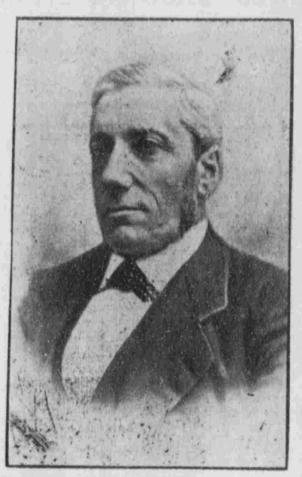
Miss Leary for six years has given two days a week to teaching little Ital-ian children of the East Side, New

The Misses Hewitt, granddaughters of Peter Cooper, devote much time and at least four-fifths of their incomes to

the free art schools of Cooper institute. Mrs. W. D. Sloane's especial charity is connected with the maternity hospital bearing her name. Mrs. Howard Gould is the unfailing

friend of cripple children

OLD SALT LAKERS.



11

WILLIAM C. STAINES.

Few men in the community were more widely known or respected than the subject of the above illustration, William C. Staines. He was best known a the Church Emigration Agent, a position which he filled for many years, mak ing his residence in New York City. In those times, when great numbers of emigrants bound for Utah arrived in New York every year, there was a vas amount of labor to be done with the steamship, railroad and telegraph lines and Mr. Staines had the special kind of ability which thoroughly fitted him for the onerous work. He superintended the forwarding of more than 50,000 people from New York to the West. To the railroad and steamship companies he was as well known as any public man in the land, and he was held in the highes' esteem by all with whom he had business relations, whether "Mormons," Jews or Gentiles. He was not only a shrewd business man, but in social and private circles he had a high reputation for his conversational abilities. He had a vast fund of information on almost all current topics, and many of his friends still say they never knew a man so highly gifted with powers to entertain in private conversation. He was born at Higham Ferries, Northamp tonshire, England, September 23rd, 1818. He arrived in Nauvoo in April, 1843 and left with the people when the general departure from that place occurred though he did not arrive in Utah till Sept., 1847. His death occurred Aug. 3 1881.

tain the faculty and alumni of the Um versity this evening at their home o Fourth East.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

The board of trustees will meet at th college Monday, June 11, when it is expected a president and directors will be elected.

Arrangements have been completed for the production of a pictorial presentation of the Paris Exposition of 1900, by means of which those who cannot attend may behold its many wonders. The first three numbers of our "Art Souvenir of the Paris Exposition . and Its Famous Paintings" are now ready for delivery. The scenes will embrace a magnificent collection of photographic views of the most noteworthy features of the Paris Exposition, and it is published with the approval of Commissioner-General Ferdinand W. Peck, under the supervision and by special conevening. cession of the department of fine arts. These superb views will be issued in twenty numbers, each number containevening. ing six photo reproductions of the highest type, elegantly printed on very heavy special enameled paper, 14x18 inches in size, with wide margins, suitable for framing, and bound in portfolio style, an accurate description accompanying each picture. Price per number, ten cents. Any regular subscriber of the daily, Saturday or semi-weekly 'News" can obtain them at this rate. day. For sale to no one else, This is the same class of art works as those which were sold at 50c and 75c at the time of

A RARE OFFER.

The Beautiful Paris Portfolios for

"News" Readers Only.

President Tanner will deliver th Baccalaureate address Sunday, o'clock. Music will be rendered by th college choir.

their hats and cheered most vocifer-ously. A very delightful compliment was paid to the band on Saturday by a gentleman from Vienna, who came up to me after the concert was over, and said: "You have not a band, but a light organ under your direction." This just been announced. and said: s four never not a band, but a living organ under your direction.' This I considered the highest kind of praise, as it is the unanimity, the perfect en-semble in the band that I have always seat in the auditorium was only six

a greater pretense of magnificence. hey range from the middle East Side

of the city to Harlem and the annexed district and down the West Side, zig-

AN AMERICAN GIRL ABROAD Dazed the Turks by Climbing a Tree to Photograph the Sultan.

HENRY MILLER.

ive paragraph in last Sat. the effect that Olga and booked dates for two season, created quite a Salt Lake amusement certain that "Sapho" will here, no matter what mess may have to say d what else she may favor as yet be foretold. decturing, it will be that the fair Olga iger, Marcus R. Mayer, g out over a division actress for \$20,000. his share of the to a New York Herald

don troubles were dis. Mayer says, "I brought nd produced here in her Messrs Klaw with that old nd Mrs. Tanqueray. yed to more money played to, not bar-"Sapho," even be-W York city, In ere has fallen off. notwithstarding Had we played the manner that do 11 Wanted opped the first night

gave the following inter-,

having seen the production allow same to be certain of the as Nethersole in taken off. Here told the wardrob e or two of the ld her in the pres. resentative, who eing eliminated. Miss Nethersole the propriety of of the lines, as I and the authorisame. She left to her disgust, and her secretary.

papers just at hand of the production of h" in Sydney last O'Neil, All the restic to the highest de-SSV:

that Miss Nance * to the import-Elizabeth, The than fulfilled. the historic part ti, who created received by the able audience at turday night with of enthusiastic of each of the rise again and be forgotten that shared very umph so deserv. d himself as O'Nell was ac pontaneous and merited. Not broduction. In-Miss O'Neil and f the finest artists fortune to see of y "Elizabeth" in t to the local play. y. It is conceived between love and of England's great donat conflict is not stage, but never has pitally depicted than by

striven after. The individual mem-bers of the band are one and all of them soloists of much ability, but in the concerted pieces they lose their the concerted pieces they lose their the concerted pieces they lose their identity completely and become part of a machine, so to speak. THEATER GOSSIP. "Quo Vadis" still remains on the

"Quo Vadis" still remains on the with a full letter, giving his impressions of the great event. boards in New York, and shows no signs of coming off. Of New York's roof garden bills dur-

Gillette is still playing "Sherlock Holmes" in New York, and hanging out ing the approaching summer, the Jour-nal says: The roof gardens this year the S. R. O. sign in spite of the weather. will be more numerous, and in all there

Kathryn Kidder sailed last Saturday on the Minnesota for London. She will visit Paris during the summer and will epend some time in Italy, returning to this side in September to open her costarring tour with Louis James.

The admirers of Rebecca Warren In this city will be interested in her picture and the paragraph concerning her on another page, but the picture either does not do her full justice, or she has changed considerably since her Salt Lake engagement,

A New York critic says of "Miss Hobbs:" The piece is Jerome K. Jerome's best, and has all his delicate Hobbs: humor and genial personality. Jerome's clever writings have amused the reading public for years, but none of his plays have been so applauded both by press and public, as this "Miss Hobbs." in an age of uncleau farces, it stands

out sweet and pure, filled with clever and n; st laughable situations. The Ag. 1 Actors' Home and Sanltarium in New York, is now assured. Al Hayman's \$10,00 check has been covered by professionals who have given over \$52,000 additional. Among

other donors to the fund were Maude Adams, who wired \$500 from Vienna,

zagging across the upper end of Man-hattan Island. There is music-and good music it is-at Terrace Garden. There will be vaudeville and music at the Grand Central Palace Roof Gar-den June 11. The Llon Palace Garden gives nightly a long vaudeville bill, and in another week Dietrich's Opera Garden will offer light opera for the rest of

the season, beginning with "Chimes of Normandy." There is a roof breathing place for every section of Greater New York Avear ago there were only six roof gardens; there will be more than a do-zen this, and in each the standard has been perceptibly raised. It looks als as if every conceivable kind of amuse It looks also ment that has tickled mankind will be tried. Perhaps it all appeals to the primitive sense of humor; but, after all, taking one's amusement on the root garden on a warm summer night, under the twinkling stars, should be as innocent as it is merry.

ELEPHANTS THAT SUCKED THE BOTTLE.

I owned some young elephants which I had lent to a showman on the Bowand Edith Kingdon Gould, the retired ' ery. On going to see them one day, I THE CRANKS

"CINCINNATI S FIRST-BASEMAN IS ALL RIGHT" SAY



Jake Beckley, the veteran first baseman of the Cincinnati National League Baseball team is one of the best men playing that position in the field today. It was thought by many experts at the beginning of the season that he would prove a "has been" this year, but he has shown conclusively that he is still "in the ring."



MEETING OF THE GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMAN'S CLUBS IN MILWAUKEE.

Milwankee this week is thronged with famous women from all over the country who are attending the meeting of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, of which Mrs. Rebecca Lowe is the president. Among the prominent women pres-ent are Mary S. Lockwood, Miss Alice French (Octave Thanet), Mrs. Hamlin Garland and Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd.

the World's Fair. Nos. 1, 2, and 3 are now ready and they can be had at the News office, or will be mailed to any ad. FOR FIRST RANK AMONG dress, on receipt of the price 10c each.

grammannan and a start and a s EDUCATIONAL.

munnunnun UNIVERSITY.

Professor Coray delivered a very fine lecture on "The Spirit of the Times. before the class in general history, yes terday. The subject was dealt with from a socialistic standpoint and fairly glittered with ideas.

Prof. Talmage's class in geology enjoyed a lantern demonstration at the lecture hall Thursday afternoon.

The debate and story telling contest between the second and third year stu-dents, to be held tonight, has excited as much interest as anything connected with the University this year, and a large crowd will witness the battle. The story teller for the second year is Miss Kate Thorpe, while Miss Lou Lewis will represent the third year Miss Lou class in that capacity. The debaters are: Second year, Messrs. Christensen and Elggren; third year: Messrs. Fry and Calder.

The Chronicle appeared this week, after a delay of two weeks. It is a bright number, containing a very in-teresting and well written account of the great contest with the Nevada boys.

The Branch Normal at Cedar City has had a most prosperous year. Over two hundred students have been registered, and the class that was graduated last week will be in attendance at the University next year. Following is the list of graduates: Ella Berry, Ka-narra, Utah; Aurelia Dalley, Sumuit, Utah; Julius S. Dalley, Summit, Utah; Emma Gardner, Pine Valley, Utah; Allce Red, Harmony, Utah; Jos. Wil-kenen, Cedar, Utah. Prof. Stewart de-livered the address to the graduates. tered, and the class that was graduated livered the address to the graduates.

Prof. Stewart is in Provo today, where he went to deliver two educational lec. tures before the Utah county institute. President and Mrs. Kingsbury enter-

Hon, E. B. Critchlow will deliver th commencement address Tuesday at 1 o'clock; his subject being "Post-gradu ation." In addition to the music fur nished by the choir on this occasion Mrs. Jane Thatcher and Mr. Fran Baugh will sing, and an orchestra wi open and close the program.

Mrs. MacEwan entertained the junio and senior classes Saturday evening, a her home in the city.

President Tanner gave the uppe classes a party at his cottage on th campus, Wednesday evening,

Miss Beth Foster of the sophomor class entertains the "Soroses" at th directors' cottage on the hill, Saturda

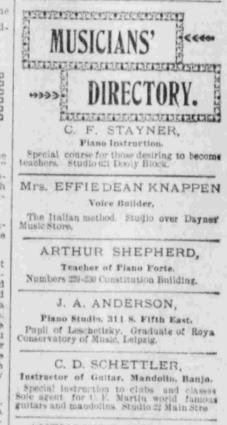
Bert P. Fleming entertained the graduates in the engineering course his father's residence in town Frida;

Professor Close and Miss Bowen, with the aid of junior and senior students are decorating the chapel with bunting plants and flowers, for the exercises o commencement week.

Mrs. Kate Crawford Snow, of Manti and the Misses Geneva and Nora Eg bert, all formerly students of the col-lege, were visitors at chapel and in some of the classes on Thursday.

Miss Blanche Bullen of Richmond, 1 last year's graduate in the short com mercial course, was at the college Tues

Final examinations for the year occur on Friday and Saturday, taking only two days instead of the three days usually allotted.



ANTHONY C. LUND, BD., Graduate of Royal Conservatory of Music, Leipzig, Germany.

Studio, 127 North West Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah

GEO. CARELESS, Professor of Music.

Lessons in Voice Trainiuz, Violin, Piana, Cabinet Organ, Harmony and Sight Reading, Orders may be left at Fergus Coalter's Music Store.

ANNIE LEWIS JOHNSON, School of Self Culture.

Unless one breathes from the abdomen in the proper way the volce cannot become clear and distinct. Mrs. Johnson teaches Self Culture in breathing and Hygenic treat-ment. School at 335 E. First South.



THE AMATEURS.

Johnnie Lake Wahrenberger was one of the stars of the cycle track last year, and now that Frank Kramer has joined the professional ranks he is looked upon as a prominent candidate for premier honors among the amateurs. Wahrenberger is a New Yorker and rides under the colors of the Greenwich wheelmen.

