It may have been. Mr. Frohman al-it may have been. Mr. Frohman al-it may brings with him a great stack of material, the very pick and cream of material, the very pick and cream of manent options upon the writings of manent options upon the writings of French dramatists, and the writers of French dramatists, and the writers of french dramatists, in a dition to him beser of example. In addition to his fore ean interests, Mr. Frohman has manent options upon the celebrated English and every one of the celebrated English and every one of the celebrated English and french dramatists, and the writers of french dramatists, and the writers of french dramatists, and the by lesser note naturally turn to him by lesser of example. In addition to his force of example, In addition to his force of example. In addition to his force of example, In addition to his merican interests, Wr. Frohman has merican business everal London met business, running several London thesters, and handling 18 or 20 travel-ing companies, of which we rarely hear ing companies, of which we rarely hear ing his country. If he were to give up his American business altogether, he would still have enough to do in Lon-would still have enough to do in Lon-word the ordicary capacity sitting up more than ordinary capacity sitting up

# SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

special Correspondence. regular summer weather, the Utahns who left town early in June can congratulate themselves, and we are sorry we are not in their boots. The walls are radiating heat, and the asphalt streets have reached the "elastic" state -ohi for just one hour at Sallair;

4 18 14 Manager Geo, D. Pyper, arrived in Gotham Wednesday morning from the best. Mr. Pyper, as your readers no with know, is here in the intercats of a Salt Lake Theater, and incidentally he tight sceing of Master Geordie, whom he has shown nearly all the main points of interest; he has naturally had his time well occupted. Before arriving in the metropolis, they spent a few days in Chicago, visiting the various maters as they have been doing here, m order to gain a keener knowledge regarding the manipulation of asbestos retains and to study fire conditions in reneral. They leave today for Chica-p, to spend two more days before pro-reeding to the fair, which will form the grand finale to the trip to Master barefue 4.10-10-

When the sad news of the death of hashop Ferrin of Ogden, was received Nonday morning by his daughter, Mrs. Laella Ferrin Sharp, she was almost domfounded, as she had received no previous warning that her father's con-dition was at all serious, and her many fiends can well imagine the strain she has labored under. It is a very strange coincidence that both Mr. and Mrs. Sharp's fathers should pass away so middenly and both within such a short time of each other. Their friends here give them their heartfelt sympathy in their sad bereavement. their sad bereavement.

York is, neither of them discovered it until recently and then it was only by accident. Miss Nettle Fitzgerald, who used to teach in the Ogden schools A postal was received during the week from Joseph Howells, son of Con-gressman Howells, from the St. Louis fair. Mr. Howells is on his way to his home in Logan to spend the sumsix years ago, is also living here with her relatives. They expect to move the fore part of July to 462 Academy street, South Compace New Journet and Street, vacation before resuming his studies at Columbia university. South Orange, New Jersey.

Wednesday evening Mr. John W. Tsung entertained at an elaborate din-mergiven at Rector's. His guests were M. Jesse Grant, son of Gen. Grant, Was Grant, Miss Mary Young, Coi and Mr. Owens, Mies Vida Eccles, Lord Dudky of London and Mr. Wesley Vorus Mr. and Mrs. Matt Browning of Og-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Browning of Og-den, have been in New York for the past two weeks on a business and pleas-ure trip. They were joined recently by Mr. John Browning and daughter, Miss Louise and Miss Tlietha Clark, daughter of Manager Joseph Clark, of the Ogden Opera House.

Misses Annie Edwards, of Logan and Cyahia Hill, of Franklin, Ida, arrived is New York recently on route to the Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Early leave to-morrow for Chicago where Mr. Early has been called on business. They will summer at the school and with the Mis Hill left last Tuesday evening to

force of example. In a differentiation of the ansate of example, in the senses, maning several London ment business, running several London ment business altogether, he has american business altogether, he has american business altogether, he manager, when he presented "The business than ordinary capacity sitting up more than ordinary capacity sitting up the libration. The company will include a large number of comedians and singers, and a characteristically beautiful collection of Lederer show girls. LEANDER RICHARDSON,

with friends, and left for that city

Mr. Al Swenson closed his summer

Mr. Al swenson closed his summer stock engagement last week and has returned to New York to spend a few days before going into the country for a short vacation. He is stopping at the Hotel Barrington on Broadway and

"Daddy" Lewis, with whom Mr. Swenson has been associated the past season, will spend the summer months In Boston.

8.5.6

looking after his play for the coming

Mr. Norris, formarly minister at st. Mark's church in Salt Lake, has charge of a church in Brooklyn. He is well known by all Salt Lakers as he was

A 2 B

Miss B. Louise Leyland has entirely recovered from the illness that has con-fined her to her room most of the win-ter. Miss Leyland has declard to retire

from the stage. The reason is very plain, as it is an easy matter to guess what is going to happen when an ac-tress decides to abandon her work. It is other ill health on a promiser With

Miss Leyland we are glad to sny it is the latter. She is at present living at 257 west One Hundred and Twelfth

great favorite during his stay in

Forty-third street.

scason. . . .

that city,

street.

The Rapid Rise of Lee Greene Richards of Salt Lake And Some of His Work That Will Go From The Salon to Chicago.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1904,

Special Correspondence. D ARIS, June 9, 1904.—Since the opening of the galon of the Socleto des Artists Francois, Los Greene Richards, of Salt Lake, has received many compliments on the two, portrafts he is exhib-iting. (See reproductions.) The crown-ing compliment come May 39, when he

society means a lasting recognition among the artists. His position in the society gives him the privilege of vot-ing at all their meetings, and the right to exhibit three pictures annually. The honors that have been conferred upon the are then by a most burght

փվերկությունը, հայտերի հայտերին հայտերին հայտերին հայտերին հայտերին հայտերին հայտերին, հայտերին հայտերին, հայտ



### LEE GREENE PICHARDS,

### A Fromising Young Salt Lake Artist, at Work in His Paris Studio.

Mr. Eugene Santschl, a Utah cadet af West Point, recently returned from St Louis where he had been in company with a large number of his comrades. in the partrait of the young lady. When one considers that only fifty or sixty out of one thousand exhibiting painters receive honors, one will realize Mrs. Grace Fitzgerald Duffey, forthat there is quite a distinction in the merly of Ogden, has been living all winter in the same apartment house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clark, little recognition Mr. Richards has resceived, One of his friends, who is very closely connected with the society, says that his "bonorable mention" is the third of the forty given, and that the vote of one more member would ave given him a medal of the third

class, Before receiving a mention, the Chi-cago Art Institute asked for the privi-lege of exhibiting the portrait in Chi-cago as soon as the salon closes. Mr. Richards has won honors not on-by in the largest and possibly the best goclety of French artists, but has gained a high place in a new organization of very strong painters. very strong painters and sculptors, called the Autumn Salon. This salon is destined to become a strong factor in the French art world, and Mr. Rich-ards' election as a "Societiere" of the

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that is sure to win success. In or work derivative at art, every artist have encouragement. many friends, who are teap of his auccess and who will ) glad to compliment nim, will not fo to give him the needed encouragema to give him the needed encouragem ut. Many of our other artists might have galued lesting tame for themselves, their state, and their people if they hal received the needed encouragemnt of if they had been privileged to continue their labors ander art indusnees after they had passed the grinding processes of school training. During his two first years in Paris Mr. Richards worked and plotded us most students do; but during his third year, when he was working in his own way, he developed his style—a style that one gained recognition.

way, he developed his style-a style that one gained recognition. Mr. Richards is now in England with his uncle. Dr. H. J. Richards, and tami-ly. They will arrive in Sait Lake City, probably in July. J. LEO FAIRBANKS, IS Rue du Dragon, Paris.



#### "THE YOUNG LADY WITH THE GREEN SACK, "-

Painting of Miss Blanche Richards, of Salt Lake, the Artist's Cousin,

eror directed Junot, Duroc and Berquispire mong his troops when he

perer directed Junot. Duroe and Bers-thier to put en their cloaks and follow him, as he was going round to see that all was arranged as he wished. The bivouac fires were surrounded by sol-diers, among whom there were riany of the brave guards who were after-ward nicknamed the Grognards (grum-biers). They were singing and talking, and many of them were engaged in re-counting the splendid victories of Italy and Egypt. The emperor, vrapped up in his redingote grise, passed along un-perceived. He listened to their conver-sation, smiled and scened greatly afsation, smiled and scened greatly at-fected. Suddenly he passed a bivours the fire of which, gleaning full in his face, discovered him. "The emperar" exclaimed the whole group, "Vive len-

thought proper to rouse them." But that was regitimate and com-monplace in contrast with what for-

"When he reviewed the troops' he asked the officers and often the soldiers in what outlies they had been engaged, and to those who had received serious would be gave the cross. Here, I think, I may appropriately mention a singular piece of charlatanian to which the emperor had recourse and which the emperor had recourse and which powerfully contributed to augment the euthusiasm of his alds-de-camp; 'Ascer\_ tain from the colonel of such a regi-ment whether he has in his corps a man who has served in the comparigne

13

Sper asked the licky junor, when alacrity. A second glance convinced Napoleon that the confusion of the moment had led to a mistake in the officer's rank, and he met the fellow's assumption in taking the words literally by equal Ah, that is so, monsieur. In the

Guard." A commission in the Guard, the em-peror's favorite corps, was a prize that men risked death to win. GEORGE L. KILMER.

Next week's letter will deal with Napeleon's famous expression, "I Ara Slapping a King,"

....... SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE, Kenyon Hotel, California and Eastern Races.

4TH OF JULY

EXCURSION.

Half rates to all points on the Salt Tickets on sale July 2nd, 2rd and 4th, Limit for return July 5th.

Level Hended Men

Buy sureflooted house. We have an endless variety in fancy summer hose for mon. Exclusive designs and smart BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO., 166 Main St.

### EXTENSIVE TRAVELERS

Always so one route, returning an-her. When you go east ask for tick, Always go one roug, tentring an-other. When you go east ask for tick, ets either going or returning vin Colo-rado Midband, See all the Rockless without additional cost. Through stan-dard and rourist sheepers.

## JULY FOURTH RATES

#### Via Oregon Short Line,

July 2nd, 3rd and 6th; return limit July 5th. One fare for the round trip will be made to points within three hundred miles. See agents for full particulars.

If you have not rested "the want ad, way" of getting servants you probably still think that the servant problem is the hardest one connected with homemulting



e some preparatory work prior to the essing of the school and Miss Ed-yuds will remain in New York until My 1, sight seeing and visiting her bind Miss Zella Smart.

Miss Smart will also go to Chautauas on July 1, to complete her studies. This will make Miss Smart's second somer at her school and with the lars hard work she his spent in he York, it can be promised that she in a position to take up her work descents. pressionally. Miss Smart's teachers rik in high terms of her work and the handher proof of her ability, as them instructors of note are not in is habit of praising their students what they are deserving of it.

Another Utah girl to join the coler al Chautauqua this summer will be En Vida Eccles, who has been in the February, Miss Eccles saves July 1. \* \* \*

Maws Hattle and Josephine That-der left New York yesterday for Chi-age and St. Louis, where they expect is spend the time between now and luy the visiting and "doing" the fair, before reaching Salt Lake City.

Miss Lauise Wey, daughter of Fred Wey of the Wilson hotel who has been her for some time studying under Meame Von Klenner, will leave in 1 don't time for Lake Chautauqua to natious her studies under the madame, as the conducts a summer class there

to visit a portion of the time in Boston | on exhibition

later on take in the St Louis fair and then proceed to Grand Rapids, Mich., where they will remain for the summer.

mer. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Early entertained a few of their friends in-formally at their apartments on Man-hattan avenue. Those present to en-joy the delightful evening were Mr. Charles Goode, Miss Mary Ryan, Mr. Charles Bulkey, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clark, Miss Vida Eccles, Mr. Clyde Squires and Mr. O. U. Bean. Mr. Neils Hans.n. Jr., of Logan was in New York Thursday and Friday of this week, on his way home from Cambridge where he recently complet-ed his course in engineering at the Har-vard university. Mr. Hansen guined an extra year in his studies through his perseverance and hard work and he is to be congratulated upon his splen-did showing. He will visit in Chicago and of course "stop at the fair," be-fore returning home. fore returning home.

Elder C. A. Stevens of Ogden is in New York on his way home, having been recently released from his mis-sion, a greater part of which has been spent in Baltimore. He gave a very interesting discourse at the Latter-day Saints' meeting this afternoon.

Alma Wright, the artist, arrived in We of the Wilson hotel who has been be for some time studying under Mame Yon Klenner, will leave in A fant time for Lake Chautanqua to akhue het studies under the madame, as the conducts a summer class there the year. Mr. Archie Kessler, having a few days before the obening of his school at Clumbia university on July 5, decided to mist a portion of the time in Boston

# Roosevelt the First Vice President To be Nominated President.

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broken all recoals in American public life in two important re-Spects.

He is the first man in the history of the Republic to reach the presidency through the vice presidential succession and to be named by his party as its candidate for a second or full term. And he is the first canddate for the presidency the Republican party, now W years old, has taken from the greatest of all the states of the Union, New York.

During its half century pareer the During its half century inceer the Republican party has noninated 13 candidates for president, fou of these being twice chosen-Lincoll Grant, Harrison and McKinley. Theodore Rooseveit is the ninth man be party has presented for the highest office in our government. The eight case from California, Fremont; from Illinas, Lin-coln; from Illinois again, Grant from Ohio, Hayes; from Ohio again Gar-: ield; from Maine, Blaine; from Indi-asa, Harrison; from Ohio the third time, McKinley, and now for the first time one halls from New York-pose-velt.

This year the Republicans have rok-en precedent by going to New Jork for their candidate. As the proball-lies are very strong the Democratistill now give up their faultiess wander gs in the west for a leader who can 10.

THEODORE ROSEVELT has ardbearer, the country is likely to witress the unprecedented spectacle of two great rivals for the presidency halling from the same state, and that the larg-

est and politically most uncertain state of the Union. Since its birth the Republican party Since its birth the Republican party has elected six of the sight men it has named for president, failing only with Fremont and Blaine, though Hayes was legally seated without being chos-en by the people. A third Republi-can defeat was that of Harrison for a second term

can defeat was that of Harrison for a second term. The party, which concluded its work in this city today by the unanimous nomination of Roosevelt, has been vic-torious-including Hayes-In nine out of 12 presidential campaigns fought during its career. Will the thirteenth prove unlucky? And it on for which dide-for the Re-And if so, for which side-for the Re-publicans or the Democrats?

publicans or the Democrats? Can Theodore Roosevelt ride over an-other precedent and break still another record by not only winning the nomin-ation of his party while filling out an unexpired term, but by receiving a ma-jority of the electoral college and a full term in his own right?—Walter Wellman in the Record-Herald,

### Working Overtime.

Eight hour laws are ignored by those tireless little workers-Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work. ties are very strong the Democratsvill now give up their faultiess wander as in the west for a leader who can in, and return to New York for their stad-



### "MY PARTNER, MR. POPE."

Likeness of Mr. Richards' Room-Mate That Has Attracted Wide Attention.



N APOLEON'S personal relations Χ.

ful and perhaps a decisive factor in his career. Although dictatorial and even tyrannical in the extreme, the great war lord kept in close touch with "the man with the musket." Says Caulaincourt in his souvenirs of the field, "None of the 'old mustaches' (soldiers of the Guard) would have dared to speak to the humblest sub-Heutenant with the freedom that he showed to the redoubted head of the

| army." This peculiar phase of camp life is emphasized by Meneval in his mentoirs an follews:

memoirs as follows: "In the camp all effqueite was ban-ished in the entirely military relations between the sovereign and his com-rades in arms. The private was au-thorized to leave the ranks on preamt-ling arms and to lay any request he might have to make before the emperor either verbally or in writing." The Duchesse d'Abrantes treats the subject in greater detail by recalling a scome on the field at Austerlitz, as described by her husband, General Junot:

he next. Along the whole line, in the



NAPOLEON AT THE BIVOUAC (After a picture by Philippoteau)

bivounc and under the tents, the cry of "Vive temperate" passed from mouth to mouth and rent the sir. The first were immediately described, for the sol-dlers rushed rorward to behold their well beloved this". They took the sirms from their beds and, lighting it, in a torches with which they illumined rou gloom of the abet, still should be the from their beds and, lighting it, is a torches with which they illumined rate gloom of the object, still shouting 'Vieg Pempereuri' with that heartfelt enthusiasm which nelliter authority, seduction hor corruption can ever repress. Napoleon was moved. 'Enough, my lads; crough of this!' he said. But these proofs of attachment afforded him the liveliest pleasure, and his heart responded to them. Ah, you seek glory!' exclaimed an old soldier with mustachies which second never to have been cut since the first passage of the Alps. 'Welt, comorrow the good soldiers of the Guard will nurchase it to crows your anniversary!' What are you growling about under those thick mustachies?' said the emperor, approaching the old grenadler with one of those smiles which in him were so capitrating. The arenadicr, like most of his comrades, hold in his hand a torch of straw, whose laket revealed his question. 'Faith, my general-that is, Sire,' replied the soldier, 'I only say that we will threach these rangels of the soldier, 'I only say that he will threach these rangels of the soldier, 'I only say that we will threach these rangels of the soldier, 'I only say that we will threach these rangels of the soldier, 'I only say that we will threach these rangels of the soldier, 'I only say that we will threach these rangels of the soldier, 'I only say that we will threach these rangels of the soldier, 'I only say that we will threach the soldier, 'I only say that we will threach the soldier, 'I only say that we will threach the soldier, 'I only say that we will threach the soldier, 'I only say that we will threach the soldier, 'I only say that we will threach these rangels of the soldier, 'I only say that we will threach the soldier, 'I only say that we will threach these rangels of the soldier, 'E only say that we will threach these rangels of the soldier, 'I only say that we will threach these rangels of the soldier, 'I only say that we will threach these rangels of the soldier, 'I only say that we will threach these rangels of the so

Bourrienne gives another side to the picture in describing how Napoleon worked up the enthusiasm of his troops

worked up the enthusiaam of his troops by skillfully prepared proclamations: "When Bonaparte dictated his proc-lamations he was for the moment in-spirid, and he evinced all the excite-ment which distinguishes the Italian improversatore. To follow him it was necessary to write with inconcivable rapidity. When I have read over to him what he bus dictated I have eften known him to smile triumphantly at bim what he has dictated I have often known him to smile triumphantly at the effect which he expected any par-ticular phrase would produce. In gen-eral his proclumations turned on three distinct points—(1) praising his soldlers for what they had done, (2) pointing out to them what they had yet to do, and (3) abusing his scneites. The sol-diers frequently could red understand what Napoleon said in t'¶ as proclama-tions, but no matter for that; they would have followed him cheerfully barefooted and without provisions. Such was the enthusiasm, or, rather, the fanaticism, which Napoleon could

ef Italy of the campaigns of Egypt, Ascertain his name, where he was born, the particulars of his family and what he has done. Learn his number in the ranks and to what company he be-laags and furnish me the information." "On the day of the review Bonaparts at a single glance could berceive the men who had een described to him. He would go up to him as if he recag-nized him, address him by his name and say: Oh, so you are here? What have you not got the cross? Stay: I will give it you? Then the delighted soldiers would say to each other: 'You see, the emperor knows us all. He knows our families. He knows where we have served,' What a stimulus was this to roldiers whom he succeeded in persuading that they would all some time or other become marshalls of the empire!" rtain his name, where he was bors Appeals to baser motives than thirst

for glory were resorted to, as proved by Napoleon's own words:

by Napoleon's own words: "Soldiers, you are naked and having fed. The government owes you much and can give you nothing. Your pa-tience and courage amid these thiss are admirable, but they pain for you no glory, no reputation. I will lead you to the most fertile plans in the world. Ruch provinces, large towns, will be in your power. You will there find nonor, wealth and glory. Soldiers of the army of haly, are you failing hi courage and constancy".

and honor, weathing gory, isomers of the army of Italy, are you failing hi courage and constancy?" Recalling in after years those days of bin novithate, he said: "I set out for Italy with ill trained soldlers, who were, however, full of seal and daring. In the midst of the troops I had wagons placed and escori-ed on the murch as though they were empty. These I called the treasure chests of the march is though they were empty. These I called the treasure chests of the march. I put it in the or-der of the day that shoes should be distributed to the recruits. No one would wear them. I promised my sol-diors that fortune and glory should awaft as behind the Alps. I kept my word, and ever since then the army would follow me 'to the end of the world."

world." But wore to the individual soldiers who took their chieffole's promises of fortune seriously. Moneval tells how he had some of his best fighters shot for their excesses and adds <sup>9</sup>I connet serial in connection with this act of severe justice to rebut the accusation brought against Nupoleon of baying tolerated disorder in this accuse

having tolerated disorder in his armie by a kind of tacit understanding between himself and his soldiers, who re-sembling in this the undisciplined hardes of the middle ages, were sold to serve their chief only because of his tolerance of their excesses. His orders of the day enjoined the greatest respect for property and scathed those who tol-erated disorder."

for property and scathed those who tol-erated disorder." A paragraph in one of Napoieon's general orders on discipline reads: "Generals of division are authorized to aboot at once any officers or soldiers who by their example excite others to pillage and thereby destroy discipline, spread disorder in the army and com-promise its safety and its glorr," The same order provides summary punishment for various breaches of military discipline, showing that Na-peleon's popularity was not due to tol-eration. Abnormal in every sense al-most, Napoleon still had that buch of human nature which what he hearts of men. An aid-de-camp once lost some dispatches intended for the emporor. "Put him under arrest for a few days," he wrote to the general in authority. "An aid-de-camp may lose his breeches on a journey, but not his sword or pa-pers."

Determined on review the emperor lost control of his horse, and his famous time worn hat fell at the feet of a lieutenant of some ordinary command. Picking up the hat, the young subal-"The night before the battle the em. I the fanaticism, which Napoleon could I tern stepped from his place and handed the test of Fly Time and Sharpening, and that un-der the Hardest Conditions and are fully warranted. Greatest in Tensile Strength.

Samples Free, Beware of imitations and the efforts of competitors to palm off inferior nails by the use of the word FUTNAN.

