

Appreciative Audience Listens to Exposition of Wagnerian Drama.

A good sized audience, seven-eights ladies, braved the horrible mud and threatening skies last night, to attend Rubin Goldmark's lecture in Unity hall on the Wagnerian music drama. Had the general public any idea of the value of this lecture, the auditorium would not have held the crowd. Mr. Goldmark is not only an accomplished artist on the piano, but an historian and a good elocutionist. Moreover, he is an enthusiast; but with an enthusiasm tempered and directed by an intelligence and thorough knowledge of his subject that is infectious, and draws his sudject that is infectious, and draws his audiences right to him. The lecturer illustrated his themese by playing the attendant scores on the plano. This performance of course was very episo-die, but enough to amplify produce the performance of course was very episo-die, but enough to amply produce the desired impression on the minds of the audience. The scores were an excellent illustration of the powerful musical descriptive of which the composer had lmost measureless harmonic resources as expressed in intricate modulations and tone portraitures that can only be en with any adequacy by an unusu-able musician. Mr. Goldmark was equal to all the requirements of occasion, and the often tremenadifficult scores demanding both of the highest character, were played with that unconscious ease and grace that indicates the true artist as well as

How We Do Hate Facts n exhaustive acquaintance with the nusic and accompanying legends. The audience was delighted, and while but moderately demonstrative, the lec-urer could not fail to note the intense nterest and enthusiasm which con-linued unbroken until 10 o'clock when Inued unbroken until 10 o'clock when the lecture ended. Rev. Mr. Fish in-troduced Mr. Goldmark with a few ex-planatory remarks on the Wagnerian drama, and Mr. Goldmark then took the stand. His lecture covered the Rheingold—the prologue of the Tetralo-fy, and the first of the following Trilo-fy the second and theird parts of the W, the second and third parts of the atter being reserved for the lectures of tomorrow and Friday evenings. Mr. Goldmark gave a brief epitome and characterization of the Norse mytholo-gy, and then took up the particular le-gends around which Wagner wove his ated and glorious harmonies. He how the composer made music and how the composer mate man and com-uided to his service and assistance best that art herself has to give. agner's great productions are therea trinity of drama, music and ar, combination that appeals most ngly to the cultured senses and enlists the sympathles and deep-

The lecturer traced the legend from e baqueting of the Norse gods in alhalla down through the theft of the beingold, the consequent curse of Al-ric, the scene at the cabin of Sisand and Siglunde with Hunding, the drawing of the sword from the tree, the magic fire with its magnificent and unique musical descriptive, the combat between Siglund and Hunding, the pathetic and intensely sympathetic per-formance of Siglunde the death of the mance of Siglunde, the death of the uellsts with supernatural interference, isobedience and reconciliation of Brunhilde, and the prophesied coming of Siegfried-all given by Mr. Goldmark with all that unaffected enthusiasm that marks one whose whole soul and massion on are wrapped up in the object

this interest. Mr. Goldmark's advent in Salt Lake a stepping stone in local musical ad-ancement. He gives an informal talk this evening at the University club to be members of that popular organiza. tion, and again speaks in public Thurs-day and Friday evenings at Unity hab. People had better think twice before a neglecting to attend.

The grounds upon which the petition is based are as follows: First—That the court erred in its con-struction of section 11, article 13 of the constitution; second—that the court erred in holding that section 2513 of the Revised Statutes was lyalid upon the erred in holding that section 2013 of the Revised Statutes was ivalid upon the grounds, that it contravenes the spirit of local self government; third--that the court erred in limiting the state board of equalization to the assessment of property other than that situated or operated in more than one county.

CHRISTENSEN HONORED.

Retained as Superintendent of City Schools With Increased Salary,

In executive session last evening, the board of education decided to make no change in the present superintendency of city schools. David H, Christen- was burglarizing the Tribune office.

for the emergency ROBBED THE TRIBUNE.

For This and Like Offenses Henry Teuscher Goes to Reform School.

Henry Teuscher was committed to the state industrial school yesterday the state industrial school yesterday afternoon by Judge Morse. The boy is 14 years old and on two previous occa-slong has been charged with incorrigi-bility, but each time was allowed his freedom upon the assurance of his fa-ther that he could control him. The last offense charged against Teuscher and for which he was committed yesterday, was burglarizing the Tribune office. The the that he could control him. The last offense charged right the state of the state of the state offense charged against Teuscher and for which he was committed yesterday, was burglarizing the Tribune office. the state industrial school yesterday

Wouldn't You Kick?

Hempstead, 361; N. C. Miller, 369, Thomas Homer, 312; Horace Cummings, 431; Calvary Baptist church, 474; J. E. Butler, 462; J. B. Butler, 466; A. and E.
H. Peterson, 428; George G. Hardy, 458; Harry Sherman, 503; Mrs. J. Lar-son, 623; Dr. J. Beattie, 655; Dr. J. Beattie, 655; A. Luman, 679; Joseph Siegel, 705; A. L. Ensign, 737; A. Agen-berger, 742; J. E. Rose, 755. Hempstead, 361; Miller, 369

EAST THIRD SOUTH.

MRS. HAUERBACH DEAD. Wife of Well Known Musician Expires

After an Operation.

Mrs. Ella J. Hauerbach, wife of J. A. Hauerbach, the well known musician, died at the Holy Cross hospital early this morning as the result of an operation. The deceased is survived by a husband and three small children,

sion, and of President Francis of the Exposition, President Roosevelt and for-mer President Cleveland. An interest. photogra mer President Cieveland. An interest-ing feature of this number is a repro-duction of "The House That Grant Built," being the cabin in which the great general lived a half century ago. The Palace of the Republic of Mexico is observe this being the first fourier

The Palace of the Republic of Mexico is also shown, this being the first foreign building completed. From this brief statement it may easily be seen that when the Louisiana Purchase Exposition has passed into history, this series of portfolios, with its pictures and descriptions, will re-main as the fittest, most enduring, beautiful and artistic record for Indis-vitivel possesion and study.

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and to notify the screency of the Joint 228 solit Lake City, that due publicity may be given the same. In order that there may be perfect fair ness shown to all supporters of the Democratic party, the committee directs that the primaries open at \$ o'clock p. m. and that as soon thereafter as organization heffected tha nells be declared open and kent upon unit 9 o'clock p. m. It is recommended that the primaries be called to order by the district chairman for the county and that he preside during the section. That in his absence the primary elect a chairman pro tem and i secretary is absent. It is further the point of the primary for the county and that the primary of the secretary is absent. It is further recommended that three judge be selected to receive the ballots, count conditions of the primary. That at the conclusion of the primary the chairman and secretary forward to the secretary of the Joint City and Count; Committee the names of the delegate elected to bath conventions, that they may be properly certified to those bodies. The delegates to the Third Judicial district convention, elected from district No. t to 52 hoth inclusive, will meet im mediately after the adiournment of salt on for the nomination of two sugges of the City Court of Salt Laise City. The dualitations for voting at the sale primaries are that the voter shall be support the condition of two sugges of the City and Count of the nomination of two sugges of the City Court of Salt Laise City. The dualitations for voting at the sale primaries are that the voter shall be support the committee. The delegate of the Democratic ticket at the next general election. By order of the Joint City and Count to the nomination of two sugges of the City Court of Salt Laise City. The dualitations for voting at the sale primaries are that the voter shall be is performed at the primaries are that the voter shall be is the met and the adjustment. C. M. JACINEON, Excretary.

CALL FOR CITY JUDICIAL DEMO-CRATIC CONVENTION.

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 20, 1904. At a meeting of the City and Count Democratic Committee, held on Apr Democratic Committee, held on Apr. 27, 1894, it was ordered that a conver-tion be held in the city of Salt Lak on Monday, May 16, 1994, for the pur pose of nominating two candidates fo Judge of the City Court of the Cit of Salt Lake. The delegates to the said convention will comprise the dele-ments in the Third Ludicial Districsaid convention will comprise the dele gates to the Third Judicial Distric convention, which meets in Sait Lak City on said May 16, from District No. 1 to 52, both inclusive, and sai city judicial convention will meet in mediately after the completion of th business of the Third Judicial conver tion, proceed to organize and nomin ate said candidates for judges of th city court of the city of Sait Lake. By order of the Joint City and Court ty Democratic Committee. M. E. MULVEY. Chairman. O M Teckson Secretary.

A Pleasant Way Out

And an almost immediate comfort and relief is to quit coffee absolutely. Have as many or more cups of Postum Coffee, but be very sure to know-insist upon knowing that it has been boiled, actual boiling, not less than 15 minutes. Many cooks try to prepare Postum by 5 or 6 minutes boiling, but that will not do. Of course there's no barm in drinking a weak insipid cup of underboiled Postum, but where's the use, when it can be had rich, deep brown, with a de led crisp coffee snap, hot and delicious. Don't let them serve it to you half made. After a day or two you will find (probably to your surprise) that the old sick troubles are better.

If the Dr. held up his finger at you at breakfast and said: "It's that COFFEE, you know, that causes your stubborn, sick spells

and my medicines are useless, fighting against the daily poison to your nerves you take in coffee. You simply cannot get well

until you quit coffee, so if you continue to use it we must all consider you like to be sick all day as an exchange for the pleasure

And keep on drinking coffee and enjoying the headaches, stomach and bowel troubles, nervous prostration and the whole train of disorders that follow, after we have used coffee long enough to build in the diseased cells, and when these cells exist we simply cannot be well. We must stop the daily poison of coffee and let good old Dame Nature make new and perfect cells for us.

"There's a Reason" for



of a cup of coffee in the morning."



Look for the miniature book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg. of Postum and Grape-Nuts.