DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1906.



ays He Permits His Party Leaders to Swerve Him From His Purpose.

IS BRAVE ON OCCASIONS.

tor Declares "He is Only Clay And Very Common Clay At That."

Washington, May 12 .- The senate ay again took up the railroad rate and immediately entered upon the leration of the remaining Allison idments relating to the jurisdicof the federal courts over the orof the interstate commerce comion. The first of these pertained the venue of courts and provided it in cases where two or more cars were affected the venue should be district where either has its

ipal offic Mr. Carter defended the president t the attacks on him, saying no one familiar with the presi-cauld charge him with cowardice, ecord for courage is certainly Senator Bailey repeated his

of inconsistency on the part esident, charging that he had take a position on the rail-te question before the election he had failed to revise the tariff that he had receded from his deo call an extra session of Con-take up the railroad question, brave man and a fighter," he d the president is both on ac-but he declared that he was. endurance and always al-leaders of his party to erve him from his purpose. Let us have no more talk about the

"He is only clay, and very clay at that," he added, and if the president had been the figure that he is represented to would have called the Repubsenators and members together Id them that if the right kind of vas not passed, it would be ve-

May God save the country from bill as we are getting,

reply to Senator Aldrich he exopinion that the ids in the senate is a better measthan the bill that passed the house, nendments by Mr. Rayner and Mr. anent court review were taken ind voted down.

TILLMAN SAYS HE WAVERS.

nator Tillman, in a lengthy statet, made during the consideration of railroad rate bill, accused the presof wavering on the rate bill. He red specifically to the Long amendsaving that he did so with the the senators would be surprised that he had been in conference a preside

ch 31, said Mr. Tillman, Sena-March 31, said Mr, Tillman, Sena-Chandler told Senator Tillman that sons, the crack runner who is on his rious delay and caskets in many cases

the president desired to get in com-munication with Mr. Tillman for the purpose of getting sufficient Democrats lined up toge er to defeat obnoxious amendments to the railroad rate bill. Mr. Chandier quoted the president as being entirely at outs with the senaof the local collegians, Gun clubs from the University of Pennsylvania, Princetorial lawyers, including Knox as well as Spooner and Foraker; and that the chief executive deliberately and with ton and Harvard are meeting Yale at the traps at Scheutzen park. At Lake Whitney no less than 18 8-oared shells will be on the water this afternoon and close races are excare stated that as thought there should be co-operation on the following basis, namely, an amendment express-ly granting a court review, but limiting pected.

it to two points: (1)-An inquiry whether the commis-sion had acted beyond its authority sion and acted beyond its authority ultra vires and (2) whether it had vio-inted the constitutional rights of the carrier. Mr. Chandler stated that the president repeated that he had reached a final decision that the right of teview should be thus limited; that thus fat he would go, and no further; that his decision would be unalterable.

decision would be unaiterable. Proceeding, he said that Mr. Chand-ler had said that the president had as-sured him that he would be in favor of a restriction against the issuance of exparte injunctions to meet the wishes of Senators Tillman and Bailey.

of an old beggar woman, and was sent to Sing Sing for seven years. After informing Mr. Bailey of the purport of the Chandler interview, Mr. Tiliman said that on the next day he had told Mr. Chandler that in his and in Mr. Bailey's opinion there would be no difficulty in comings to an under Kansas Supreme Court Refuses to Disno difficulty in coming to an under-standing on the basis proposed by the charge Them From Murder Charge. president Topeka, Kan., May 12.—According to the decision of the supreme court, Chauncey Dewey and his two ranch-men will have to live the rest of their lives with a charge of murder hanging over them. The court refused to dis-charge them from the charge, though it concurred in the dismissal of the case

"On the evening of Monday. Mr. Chandler told me he had so assured the president and asked him not to be disturbed by the newspaper items growing out of the talk about Senator Long's amendment published in the amendment, published in newspapers as one agreed upon at the White House conference on Saturday." He then said that he and Mr. Chandier had continued their conferences and on April 5, the ex-Senator had

gone to the White House to make a favorable report to the President. Or April 8, Mr. Chandler told him that he had conferred with Senator Allison asking him to intervene in the conference then in progress and that the lowa senator had agreed to do so.

KANSAS SOCIALIST TICKET.

Emporia, Kas., May 12 .- The state convention of Kansas Socialists in session here nominated the following tick-Governor, Harry Gilman, Oswego; lieutenant governor, F. A. Currick, Topeka; secretary of state, A. E. Welch, Newton; treasurer, J. R. Price, Em-poria; attorney general, C. B. Mitchell, Gueda Springs; state superintendent of public instruction, Grace D. Brewer, Brewer, Girard; associate justice, A. M. Mor-rison, Emporia; N. C. Dermott, Fort Scott (six-year term): Marion Wiltze, Hiawatha; W. E. Pierce, Lyons (four-year term); railroad commissioners, J. O. Smith, Leavenworth; E. B. Moon, Topeka: Charles Brannan, Goodland; state printer, F. W. Colton, Fulton; state printer, F. W. Colton, Fulton; auditor, E. N. Fierston, Fort Scott; intrance commissioner, N. P. Larson,

YALE-PRINCETON GAMES.

New Haven, Conn., May 12 .- Three big sporting events are scheduled to take place here today, namely, the Yale-Princeton track athletic meet. the Inter-Collegiate Gun club shoot for the team and individual championfor the team and individual champed ship and the annual spring regatta of the University Rowing association at Lake Whitney in which they are en-tered aside from the various Yale crew, the Columbia, freshmen and a crew, the Columbia, freshmen and a crew representing the Springfield, Mass., high school. The day bids fair to be a good one for all sports, much wramer than during the last few days. Although Yale's track team is not in the best condition owing to some of her men being slightly off their regular form and the absence of Par-

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were carried to graves in plain black wagons or even on trucks, owing to the continuance of the funeral drivers' strike. Many mourners were forced to ay home from Athens, a victory over Princeton is expected. Taking as a basis the form of the two teams of a week ago, an athletic authority has figured the probable score in the meet today as being about 74 to 30, in favor teries. GENERAL PAPER CO.

ASSAULTED AND KILLED WOMAN

police charged that nine years

age McPartland was convicted of a similar offense, which caused the death

DEWEY AND HIS RANCHERS.

concurred in the dismissal of the case

A REVOLTING TRAGEDY.

Woman Murdered and Her Remains

Left in Trank in Depot.

were at once brought to this city and arraigned before United States Com-missioner Shields, who had issued the

warrant for their arrest. The man re-fused to talk and the woman professed

FUNERAL DRIVERS' STRIKE.

rested.

in the Norton county district court.

The

Withdraws From Field as a Selling

Agency.

Agency. Milwaukee, Wis, May 12-John A. Davis, general manager of the General Paper company, today sent out the fol-ument of the fold as a selfing agency. All mills heretofore manufacturing paper and selfing it through the General Paper on delling it through the General Paper and selfing it through the General Paper on delling it through the General Paper on der partially unlifted or ders placed with the General Paper com-pared with the General Paper com-pared the second through the miled by the General Paper company will be the General Paper company will be on the General Paper company the sub-tioned over to the mill be orders. New York, May 12.-A powerfully built man today entered the home of August Hupfer, 76 years old, choked him into insensibility and assaulted Mrs. Hupfer, 50 years old, causing her death. The pelice have arrested on suspicion James McPartland, a night watchman employed in the building. Hupfer's condition is critical. The police charged that nine years

OPPOSITION TO WETMORE

Providence, R. L. May 12-The move-ment which was started some weeks ago to oppose the re-selection of Senator Wet-more, texuited today in a Democratic con-vention called for the purpose of homi-pating a candidate to enter the field against Senator Wetmore and poss(4) against Coi Samuel Colt, whose name has been mentioned for the Republican homination for senator. Prior to the open-ing of the convention today it was gen-etail conceded that Col. Robert 1. God-dard of this city would receive the nomi-nation by acclamation.

DONNETTA WINS GREAT JUBILEE

London, ay 12 .- At the Kempton spring meeting today the Great Jubilee handfeap of 3,000 sovereigns was won by Donnetta, ridden by Maher, the American jockey.

MRS. DAVIS IS BETTER.

New York, May 12.-Mrs, Jefferson Davis, who is ill of the grippe, was slightly improved today.

ACCUSED OF WIRE TAPPING.

Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, May 12.-Details of a mysicrious and revolting tragedy by which Wilhelm Meyer and a woman named Christiania will be arrest-ed on the arrival of the Hamburg-Ameri-can line steamer Graf Waldersee at New York hole, new revealed this afternoon Cincinnati, May 12 -Securing Chicage Chefmail. May 12-Securing Chicago board of trade quotations by means of whee tapping is one of the allegations made by John Hill, Jr., in a petition filed techy asking the United States court to allow more time for the Chicago hoard of trade in its suit against the W.J. Odell Commission company of this city. The petition also cutlines the story of the alleged discovery of an office in Philadelphia from which the Western Union Trank line cable was tapped. can line steamer Graf Waldersee at New York today, were revealed this afternoon. Meyer came to Frankfort April 24 and left a trank and other baggage with an ex-prese company saying that the trunk con-tannca clothing and that he wanted it kept for three months, as he was going abroad. The trunk was, finally opened by the police and found to contain the half decayed body of an aged woman covered with chloride of line. The body terned out to be that of a Mrs. Vogel of Wildungen, in the principality of Wal-deck who had been missing since the disappearance of Meyer from that place. She came from San Francisco to Wil-dungen with Meyer two years ago. The

WILL SURPRISE FRIENDS.

Capt. M'Farlanc of St. Johns, Toocle County, Now a Benedict.

She came from San Francheco to Wil-dungen with Meyer two years ago. The lattr is a furniture dealer, 31 years of age, and born in Germany. Mrs. Vogel was reputed to have been very rich. Lat-teriy, she quarreled with Meyer and ask-ed for police protection. The murder was committed by strangu-lation. Mary H. Martin of Salt Lake, and Capt. William McFarlane, justice of the peace of St. Johns, Tooele county, were lation. Meger pent several days in Frank-fort ard wrote to the Christiania wo-man who comes of a good family to meet him here whence they disappeared togeth-er. Inquiries made by the police establish-ed the fact that the couple sailed for New York from Hamburg April 29, registered as from New Orleans. New York, May 12.—Meyer and the woman were arrested by federal offi-cers at Hoboken when the Graf Walder-see reached her dock there today. They were at once brought to this city and married today in Salt Lake, by Deputy County Clerk David Smith. The couple will go back to Tooele county Monday morning. As the friends of the aptain were not aware of his matri-nonial intentions in coming to Salt Lake, his return to St. Johns will no doubt be the occasion of a warm reception for himself and bride.



not to know why they had been ar-In Session Today-The state board of equalization is sitting today, for the transaction of routine business relalye to railroad assessment.

Little Invests \$8,000-F. W. Little New York, May 12 .- Funerals in New

has bought, as an investment, 66x165 dent of this city went to San Fran-feet, on Third South street, near West cisco just before the fire with \$700 Judge Ritchie today rendered judg-

worth of certificates of deposit from | W. S. McCornick & Co., which he deposited with the San Francisco Na-tional bank. With the destruction of the bank building, the chances of his recovering his \$700 are held in abey-Temple street, from M. S. Levy for

Considering Holiday-The Real Es ate association will take up the Saltah ag's Commercial club lunch, with Jay's the unif the balk call of the mean-due the unfortunate depositor is back in Salt Lake, with no visible means of support, and looking for a jeb. view to getting up a big program June 28 is the day set for the hegina.

To Attend Convention-George Gibson will leave on the 26th inst. for New Haven as a delegate to the national convention of the Knights of Columbus. «He will remain over to alalso the commencement at Yale there he graduated in 1895.

Idaho Man IB-C. W. Parke of Mal ta. Idaho, a brother of Dale Parke of Salt Laks, was brought to this city today suffering from appendicitis, and was operated upon. He is reported to be in fair condition with every day chance of recovering.

Lamb Crop Good-W. P. Nobla reorts that southern Wyoming is in ex-cellent condition this spring as to anges, and that the last storm of the season did no damage as far as he had been able to ascertain. The lamb crop is proving the largest in the tory of Wyoming's sheep industry. the his-

No Eleventh Ward Services-Bishop Robert Morris announces that on ac-count of repairs being made on the meeting house, there will be no Sunsy school or evening meeting held in be Eleventh ward tomorrow. The logithly meeting of the block teachers ill be held at 12:15 in the basement the annex.

Randolph Bank-W. W. Riter re arned this morning from Randolph, here with other directors of the bank, a arranged for the purchase of suitable quarters for the new bank. The institution will formally open for busi-pess July 1 next. Mr. Riter is very favorably impressed with Bandolph as a banking center.

New Residence-Mrs. S. S. Walker has bought from C. W. Lyman of Omaha, through Little & Little, 5x10 rods at South Temple and Q streets for \$5,500. It is Mrs. Walker's inten-tion to build a \$15,000 residence there in the near future. Her nephew, J. R. Walker, Jr., owns the fine Grant proerty corner of S street and South Temple.

Ernst Light Test-The Utah Light & Railway company has been making satisfactory tests with the new Ernst light, which consists of a kaolin penci-made white hot by the electric current It is proposed to adopt this light in Denver, and the Salt Lake company i performent there, and if satisfactory in every way, will recommend its adop-tion for street lighting in this city.

Will Quit Business-Seey, of State Tingey has received a communication from the New York Fire Insurance company of New York City stating that the company has reinsured all of its outstanding risks with the New Hamp-shire Fire Insurance company of Man-chester, N. H., and has thus protected the interests of its policyholders in this state and elsewhere. The company also notified the secretary that it has suspended business in this state.

The Right and Wrong-There are we Horace Holley Smiths in this city, ad one of them get married lately to divorce in the district court against Warren J. Smith on the ground of failure to support. They were married in this effy on Nov, 28, 1897, and have one child, of which plaintiff asks the an estimable young lady in British Co-lumbia. The happy couple are now resident of Salt Lake, and the gossips have the wrong Horace married to the right girl, to the amusement of the wrong and the embarrassment of the right Horace. The wrong Horace is still matrimonially eligible, and is yet to have a better half address him as Dearie

1905, has been filed in the probate vision of the district court by Sarah E. Karrick. The estate consists of life insurance policy for \$1,800. Greek Is Worrying-A Greek restThis Day In History.

MAY 12th

1805—Robert Charles Winthrop of Massachusetts, ex-speaker of Congress, born at Boston; died 1894.

died 1854. 1845-Prof. August William von Schlegei. German acholar and critic. died: horn 1767. In his early matheod and prime Schlegel was devoted to literature and the faie arts. He lectured on Shakespeare and translated 17 of his plays. From 1810 to the end of his life he filled the chair of history at the University. of Bonn 1851-Gen. James Ewell Brown

1861-Gen, James Ewell Brown Stuart ("Jep."), the noted Confederate cavalryman

1884—Charles O'Connor, noted American lawyer, died in Nantucket, Mass., born in New York city 1894.

1898-Sampson's ships hom barded San Juan, Porto Rico 1921-Richard Henry Stoddard, noted American poet and critic, died in New York city; born 1825.

YOUR HISTORY

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ment by default in favor of plaintiff in the case of the Baer Bros, Mercantile company against John and Peter Mingarotti for the sum of \$443.90 together with interest and costs of suit. The action was brought to recover the amount for merchandise sold to defendants.

An action has been filed in the dis-trict court by Victorious Gallafent to secure a divorce from David Gallafent on the ground of cruelty. It is alleged that defendant smokes oplum in the presence of his children and that he has used vile language towards plaintiff and threatened to kill her. They were married in this city on March 26, 1882

ASSESSMENT NO. 4.

Denver Mining Company, Principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Location of mines, Willow Spring Min-ing District, Utah. Notice is hereby assessment No. 4 of a ½ of a cent a share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, issued and out-standing, payable immediately to Hugh Watson, secretary at his office. 50 Watson, Watson, secretary, at his office, 50 Richards Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, Auy stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on Friday, the 1st day of June, 1996, will be definquent and advertised for sale at public auce tion, and unless payment is made be-fore, will be sold on the 1st day of July, 1906, at 12 m. at the Secretary's office, to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with the costs of advertising and expense of sale, HUGH WATSON, Secretary.

Dated May 12, 1906.

he has been gaging streams. Alfred Best, the well known tenor, who has finished his engagement with the Savage Opera company, as noted in the Saturday News music columns, is at home on his vacation. Mr. Best has suffered considerably from his lung and throat troubles, but is in hopes that the mountain air and rest will restore him to health. N. J. Peterson, editor of the Coalville Times, was in Sait Lake for a few hours today, having come in or an urgent matter of business. He says

nce until the bank can open its vault-

Teamsters Arrested-More than 30

carcless teamsters were arrested yes-terday afternoon for allowing their teams to stand unhitched upon the

streets. The custom has become a nemace to public safety, as many run-

menace to public safety, as many run-aways are caused by the non-use of hitching posts or weights. Yesterday Chief of Police George Sheets gave in-structions to the officiers to arrest all persons found to be officiers in the matter spoken of. In a comparatively short time the vicinity of police head-matters resembled the promises of a

quarters resembled the premises of a livery stable, so numerous were the abimals and vehicles standing awaiting

PERSONALS.

J. D. Wood and wife are at Arkansas Hot Springs, and expect to return to Salt Lake on the 25th Inst.

H. S. Klineschmidt of the reclama-tion service returned last evening from the southern part of the state where

the season is late in his section of country, the trees scarcely beginning

to show signs of life as yet, and yeg ctation of all kinds is in a very back

ward state for this time of the year

COURT NOTES.

divorce by Judge Morse from Andrew Anderson on the grounds of desertion

and failure to support.

merchandis

1898

dition to this city.

Emmy Anderson has been granted a

Sult has been filed in the district

court by O. R. Meredith against Janet Wade to quiet title to part of lot 6

lock 17, plat E, Salt Lake City sur-

An action has been filed in the dis-trict court by the Stern-Prince Import-ing company against J. M. Rac to re-cover \$831.35 alleged to be due for

Suit has been filed in the district court by J. A. Bush against Joseph Nelson et al to quiet title to lots 27, 28 and 29, block 1, South Boulevard ad-

Suit for divorce has been filed in the

district court by Ada Thomas against W. H. Thomas on the grounds of cru-elty and habitual drunkenness. They

were married in this city on April 13

Martha A. Smith today filed suit for

A petition for letters of administra-ion of the estate of L. C. Karrick, de-cased, who committed suicide on Dec.

who wer

the return of the drivers, a booked by the desk sergeant

DON'T LET THIS DAY IN

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1634-George Chapman, poet, dramatist and friend of Shakespeare, died in Lon-den; bern 1557.

died of a wound received on the 11th in the action at Yellow Tayern.

York to Paris via Bering Strait Cunnel; Vast Railway Schemes Now In Contemplation

credited with what must be admitted to be the most stupendous railroad scheme of the Visitors to the last Paris exheld in 1900, will remember a certain ingenious panoramic railway excursion into Siberia. The illusion was almost perfect. One took passage in a real Pullman, heard the customary starting signals of bell and whistle and was presently whirled away into an apparent wilderness of ice and snow which a little exercise of the imagina-

tion might easily convert into the bar-ten stretches of Siberia. It was all very natural, very enjoyable in midsummer and very Gallic It did not seem to be especially absord or even trivial in that environment. The idea of a continuous pas-sage from Paris to Siberia might have inspired defision on the boulevards or on the bourse, but within the exposia inclosure it was never criticised. Again, at this present time and with exposition in progress, we are inited-by a Frenchman, too-to be patient just a little while and then to connue our Pullman trip through Siberia New York. And this time, be it noted, here is no attempt to produce an il-

M. Liocq de Lobel is the genius who s responsible for the scheme. He has een rather quiet about it, but he has seen devoting himself to the project for several years. One of the chief preliminary difficulties has been to secure the Russian concession. The czar and his advisers have been uncertain as to the outcome of the undertaking. thas taken them a good while to come to a conclusion as to the advisability of railroad connection with the Amerian continent.

Finally, however, it has been de-termined that no especial harm can come from the union, and the czar has facently signed a ukase authorizing a mmission to be named by the Rusfan railway commissioners and the making of a survey by the route proosed for the intercontinental road rom Irkutsk to East cape, on Bering tea. M. de Lobel has already made his survey at a cost of \$500,000, furhished by Parisian capitalists. This surtey by the French company embraced strip sixteen miles in width from rkutsk, a station on the Transsiberian oad, to Bering sea. This is a distance of 3,800 miles and includes some of the fichest agricultural and mining districts in the empire. The French com any asked for this great body of land as a bonus to aid in the construction of the road. The czar, it appears, has practically consented and little remains at to push on the work as rapidly as

Of course M. de Lobel is not the inentor of the scheme to tunnel Bering That has been discussed by merican engineers for the past quar-er of a century. It was not M. de Lobe's original intention to resort to the funnel. When he tried first to interest

HE French, it seems, are to be two continents could be tunneled. He for a double track. It has been estab- be offered to exploit this alluring for his ferry scheme. seriously, American engineers and

capitalists began to take an interest. They had seen some of the marvelous subaqueous excavations that have been made in recent years, and they were not at all frightened at the apparent

WHALER IN ARCTIC SEAS

Time and experience have long ago complished. There must be some outfound little encouragement in America lished that the bottom of the strait is scheme. According to the latest and granite, so that there will be no danger best authenticated reports the far Eut when the tunnel was proposed of rock slides or of the roof caving in. northern country which would be tra-M. de Lobel makes the digging of the versed by the new line is fairly sur-

RUSSPAN

of the empire,

MOSCOW

I C VAN PORTLAND

UNITED

has subscribed \$50,000 for a prelimi-

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difficulty. It is estimated that it will tunnel an exceedingly attractive pos-cost \$300,000,000 to make the tunnel and the 3,500 miles of railway. It is eminent engineers who support himsaid that more than half of that enor- that there is gold beneath the tunnel mous sum may be secured in America. route sufficient to pay for building the The tunnel under Bering strait seems road. It is a fact that men who know very formidable at first thought, but absolutely nothing about engineering viewed in the light of past achieve- have been able to dig fortunes almost ments in the same line it is entirely anywhere in Alaska. This is especially possible. It is only about as far as true of the region in the vicinity of the

from New York city to New Brunswick, N. J., or from the former city to Fire able to suppose that the tunnel engi-American men of capital in his project he had in mind a ferry plan. It did fix miles of water which separates the give a Bering strait tunnel wide enough able to suppose that the tunnel end bet able to suppose that the tunnel end neers will find rich deposits of gold, neers will find rich deposits of gold, silver and platinum and perhaps cop-per and other valuable metals. But that is not everything that may

feited with agricultural possibilities [abundance has been located. With the This is especially the case in Siberia, single exception of the Bering strait which is rapidly developing into the tunnel there is no difficulty that has Andrew Carnegie has expressed his bemost promising wheat growing region not already been overcome in the con- lief that the road will be completed in the world. When the sixteen mile struction of the Transsiberian route, within ten years. It is also stated that strip granted to the company by the and modern progress does not stand Mr. Carnegie will finance the line from Russian government falls into the aghast over the contemplation of the New York to Buenos Ayres and that he

hands of actual settlers it will develop | tunnel. speedily into one of the richest sections It is a mighty undertaking, but there nary survey. i is every prospect that it will be acShe is a native Hindoo and began to

write verses at an early age. the poems in her book were written before she was seventeen. An English critic speaks of her imagery as "gusts of fragrance blown out of a garden."

NEW FARRAR MEMORIAL.

The beautiful medallion herewith pictured has been placed recently in the nave of Canterbury cathedral to the memory of Dean Fe rar, the fa-

MAP OF PROJECTED BERING STRAIT LINE Capitalists are interested in it and surveys have been made. It is to begin at the tip of the South American continent, follow the crest of the Andes to the isthmus of Panama, on through Central America and Mexico, into the United States and through Canada to Alaska. Thence it is to cross over to Asia by way of the Bering sea tunnel and on through Siberia and central Asia to the Holy Land and Egypt. where it is to connect with the Cape t Cairo line projected by Cecil Rhodes. To do all this would require only half a billion dollars, rather less than congress appropriates at every session. It took almost as much to construct the Transsiberian line. According to the promoters, the money for the undertaking has already been sub-

scribed and so conservative a man as nous English preacher and writer. Dean Farrar was vicar of St. Marga-ret's and a canon of Westminster bewithin ten years. It is also stated that fore he was made dean of Canterbury.

> Many cases of deafness now under reatment by London physicians are attributable by them to induenza.



Sarojini Naidu, herewith reproduced from a recent photograph, is an East Indian young woman who has written a book of poems which are attracting a good deal of attention in England.