DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY JUNE 1 1907



formed in Dublin, Dubourg led the band, and one evening had a finale to make, ad libitum. Following the fash-ion, the violinist took his cadenza through various keys, and continued the improvisation until the uneasy Handel began to wonder when he would really come to the "shake" that was to ter-minate the part, and bring in the oth-er instruments. Eventually Dubourg finished the cadenza with a grand flour-ish; whereupon Handel, to the great distress of the leader, put his hands to his mouth and shouted across the hall: "Velcome home, velcome home, Mr. Dubourg!" HE tabernacle choir will devote its next rehearsal to brushing

up acquaintance with the several hymns by Porf. Carcless A Los Angeles dispatch suys the de-parture of Harley Hamilton, conductor of the Los Angeles Symphony orchestra, which they are to render under his

direction at the testimonial, a week from Monday night. Among the sevcial hundred singers there are probably not more than a dozen of the dd timers who sang in the famous body when Prof. Carcless waved the body when Prof. Carcless waved the baton over them for more than 14 years in the sixties and scientist. All the new com-cret, however, have been singing the professor's music so long that they will greet him with as much enthusi-aism as his old followers would have done. It is probable that Prof. Carc-liss will attend one rehearsal of the cheir before the testimonial comes off.

The annual election of the Orpheus chub will be held next Tuesday night. The club has been in a prosperous condition during the year, and ought to continue so. The Orpheus and MFS, Wetzell's ladies' chorus are practising together webkly, preparatory to the next club recital, which will close the senson.

. . .

The eastern music journals are giv-ing extended notices of the piano per-formances by Senor Alberto Jonas in Borlin and other musical centers in Oermany. Sr. Jonas seems to be mak-ing a great name for himself over there. 0 0 8

continue to draw large audiences, and new music is now being given at each performance. Within a few days quite an assortment of new scores have been received from eastern publishers.

A promising young violinist of this city is J. Q. Critchlow's little 9-year-old daughter, who is studying with Prof. Pedersen. The child made a bit in her recent public appearance on the All Hallows college stage.

There will be the usual open air band concert tomorrow afternoon, at Liberty park, by Held's augmented band. A fine program has been selected.

. . . The First Congregational church choir will sing the "Prayer" by Chad-wick, tomorrow morning.

The local music houses report a prosperous week, noticeably the in-creased demand for planos, one prom-inent firm making a series of sales that kept all hands on the jump dur-ing the entire week.

turn. T. Daniel Frawley has arrived in San Francisco and is completing ar-rangements for the special season to be played there by the company he has brought together to appear in such plays as "Leah Kleschna," "You Never Can Tell," "The Sign of the Cross," "A Lady of Quality" and "When Knighthood Was in Flower," The Frawley company is to open at the Novelty theater two weeks hence,

The British Actors' association, at a recent meeting in London, decided, by a good majority, that managers here-after should not be eligible to become members of the organization. The resolution, it was explained, did not re-fer to such managers as had been elected already, immediately after-ward Mr. Beerbohn Tree sent in his resignation, and it is expected that his example will be followed by all the other managers. What effect this ac-tion may have upon the future of the organization remains to be seen.

The announcement that Miss Mar-lowe and Mr. E. H. Sothern are to dis-



"The Lion and the Mouse" will be tried on London again. Reney R Harris, who has just returned from the English metropolis, onnounces that having a state of the season despite the fact that it failed when produced there having part of next season despite the fact that it opened when the sen-son was practically ended. It will be presented by the same cast as was seen on the previous occusion. Ed-mund Breese will have the role of John Burkett Ryder. Richard Bennett will play his old part of Jefferson Ry-der, and Grace Ellision that of Shirley Rossmore. Mr. Harris will rake Miss Stahl and "The Chorus Lady" to Lon-don in May, 1998.

In a pathetic letter written by Mr. Richard Mansfield to friends in China-go before he left for England he says when he returns to the singe if will be as salaried actor and not as buoidger or in any capacity that has to do with the business part of theatrical life. Prefacing his letter with the pleasure he feels at the product of a time to

Prefacing his letter with the pleasure he feels at the prostect of a trip to England, he continues: "I have not received any offers to re-appear on the English stage, but I will accept the first really good chance. I return to England in an entirely different spirit from fhat of many years age, when with youtbful brayado I defied the leading English critics and made them my enemies. I realize that I made a serious mis-take,"

A Timely Suggestion For Our Choir Leaders.

ROF. H. E. GILES, the well known D

thusiastically to the committee in charge of the Careless testimonial and says he hopes with all his sout that the event will be as notable as it descrees to be. He makes a sugges-tion which will certainly prove of decided interest. The full program of the interest in the concert, and that is, that obtic leaders throughout the Church, wherever possible, select the hypers of Prof. Careless for the services on the night before the testimonial, Sun-

ROF. H. E. GILES, the well known musician, who is at present jo-cated in Malad, idaho, writes en-thusiastically to the committee Normer difference of the committee

Theatres Missing Old Aristocracy

ing, and all places of entertain-ment, not even excepting the royal opera, have suffered. Speaking of opera, it is a remarkable change that has come over the appearance of the audiences. It is a change that has been gradually could about, but it is so much more marked now that it is impossible to escape notice. If you go to the opera in the expec-tation of feasting your eyes on the cream of British aristocracy, as used to be the case, you will go away very much disappointed. It is remarkable indeed how few maines of the ancient aristocracy are now to be found on the

just buys a stall when it feels it can afford it. But the ground ther and grand ther

seem beyond the anchent aristoc-tacy except when an invitation com-ing from an American hostess or a British merchant prime to Join an opera party or use a box for the night, is accepted. It is curious to note, as

was mentioned in the Herald a few weeks ago, how many wealthy Amer-ican women have got boxes on the ground ther in their own names, not their husbands. These include Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. Ronalds, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Adair, Lady Paget (better known as Mrs. Arthur Paget), Mrs. Newhouse, Mrs. James MacDonald, Mrs. Bradley Martin, Mrs. Fotter Palmer, Mrs. Rob-ert Emmett and Mrs. Parkinson Sharpe. The ancient aristocracy is represent-ed by America in Lily, Duchess of Strafford, Mr. Walter Burns, a nephew of Mr, J. Pierpont Morgan and brother of Mrs. Lionel, otherwise "Lu-lu," Harcourt, has a box in bis own

Harcourt, has a box in his own



With a low cry of angulsh, the joke writer burled his face in his thin "What's the matter now?" his wife "What's the matter now?" his wife asked anxiously. "Look at this." the poor fellow an-swered, as he extended her a printed slip..."As if joke writing wasn't hard enough aready. And here the syndi-chte prohibits from this time forth all jokes on Fishmien, March winds, East-er bonnets, mothers-tu-law, automa-bile accidents, watered milk, umbrella steading, talkative barbers, and the wifey pilfering of the husband's poc-kets in the dead of night." "We are indeed undone," the woman moaned.

Lorna Russell is the name of the pret-y Dwyer daughter, who, of course, alls Harold Russell father. Little Miss Russell vall help her moth-er keep house on Riverside Drive until the Joys of New York are exhausted, then home to school in Salt Lake City.

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name. But even more reinarkable is the long list of London City men with for-eign names, who have rented boxes for the season-men with such names as Breitmeyer, Eckstein, Michaells, Sau-ber, Beit, Van Raadt, Bischoffsheim, Oppenheim, Mocatta, Mendel, Gold-schmidt and so on. It is quite true that the ancient aristocracy is quite out of it.



r own mother-which leaves nothing

be said.

Today the Brooklyn conference has been held, President McQuarrie speak-ing at the morning and atternoon meetings; a good attendance was the order at all three sessions: the music was furnished by Miss Nora Ellason and R. C. Easton, JANET. A President's Icy Baths.

nent in politics, having been governor general of Australia. Baritone. Teacher of Voice Building and Artistic Singing, Pupil of Heinemann, Berlin, and Bouhy, Paris, 612 Templeton Bidg. Bell 'phone 4372.

Nothing Left.

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London cablegrain to the N. Y. | was mentioned in the Herald a few

Herald says: This week has been very quiet, socially speaking, and all places of entertain-

SINGER. When Mary Garden comes to Ameri-co next season to sing at the Manhattan Opera House. New York, she will re-ceive the highest salary ever paid an American born singer. At present prima donna of the Paris Opera Comique, she will become one of the leaders of the opera in New York and will make her debut in her native land in Charban-tier's "Louise," singing the title role. She was born in Chicago and received the finishing touches to her musical education in Paris. Oscar Hammer-stein has already signed, with her, the contract by which she is to sing in America for the season.

restoracy are now to be found on the boxes. If the ancient aristocracy wants to go to the opera nowadays it

Held's band made an excellent im-pression on the northern trip of the Commercial club party. They were ready to play at any and at all times, and always did their best.

10 10 10 Douglas W. Jessup of the Colum-bia University Glee club has been also singing in New York church choirs (his winter and spring. He will be in this city in two weeks, to visit with

The organ recitals at the tabernacle

The Los Angeles Times contains a notice of a recent successful concert given in that city by Theodore Best, and his mandolin orchestra. Mr. Best writes to friends in this city, that he will return to Salt Lake and take up his classes during the month of June. ----



Felix Weingartner's opera, "Gene siuk." has been given with great success in Cologne. It was first produced in Berlin in 1892, but was withdrawn by the composer after the second perform-

. Mine, Scumann-Heink has a \$3,000 audience in Chicinnati on May 9. The daily papers are reporting the fact that ber net earnings will be \$125,000 for this season, which proves that Schumann-Heink is one of the greatest prima don-ny of recent times as of recent times.

Dr. Horatio William Parker, professor of music in Yale university and one of the foremost of American composers, has been selected as successor to the late Fritz Scheel is conductor of the Orpheus club of Philadelphia. His elec-tion was effected at the annual meeting of the society and he will begin his du-ties next fall.

Heinrich Conreid's new Russian bas-so. Chaliapine, is likely to be heard in New York next Winter in one of his greatest roles, the name part of Arrigo Bolto's "Menstofele," which is promised for production at the Metropolitan Op-era House. It is said that the composer will come over to superintend the pro-duction of the work, which has never yet been given in America.

German music lovers are much dis-tressed that Beethoven's sonata Opus 50, which orought the price of \$10,500, was sold to a Florentine collector. The owner attempted to sell it to some Ger-man IDrary or inuscum, but was unsue-cessful. The manuscript comprises 23 folios written in Beethoven's own hand. That the master thought much of the work is shown by the fact that, con-trary to his usual custom, he signed his full name.

Marcella Sembrich, who was the last of the foreign songhirds to depart for the summer, had the distinction of car-rying back more money than any of her colleagues. The profit, of her tour in concert and her engagement at the Metropolitan Opera House during the senson, amounted to more than \$10,000, and this sum does not include the roy-ulties she draws from the talking machine industry. From that source she receives an annual retainer of \$5,000 for her exclusive services. Last year her royalties from the saile of records amounted to more than \$20,000, and there is reason to believe that they will be as great this senson.

Handel possessed a great natural wit which he frequently spiced by his rath-er causile references to the merits of his fallow multiple

fellow musicians,

The Los Angeles Times contationed of the Los Angeles Times contationed of a recent successive contation of the set of the

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HIGHEST PAID AMERICAN

SINGER.

1 MANON.

Enrico Caruso, who is in London for the opera season, is quoted in an inter-view as saying that Henrich Conreid will pay him a total of \$800,000 for his services during the next four years. "From June 1, 1907 until June 2, 1911, I am bound to Mr. Conreid," said Caru-so, according to the interview. "He can make me sing wherever he wills. He will pay me \$200,000 a year." Mr. Caruso added that he would be unable to sing in Paris within that time

Mr. Caruso addeed that he would be unable to sing in Paris within that fine without Mr. Conreid's consent. When questioned later in the day as to these statements the tenor infinated that the subject was not one for dis-

On Wednesday he made his first appearance of the season at Covent Gar-deen in Puccini's "La Boheme" and got a reception which it is no exaggeration to call a triumph.

to call a triumph. The St. Louis Choral-Symphony Society, which fosters the big smy-phony orchestra of that city, is in the market for a new conductor and a unique plan has been suggested for the selection of a leader who shall be the choice of the majority of the sym-phony patrons. It is planned to call cight nationally famous musicians to conduct the eight symphony concerts next season, a different conductor leading at each concert. At the end of the season, when the work of the eight conductors will have been seen and heard by symphony patrons, the choosing of a permanent conductor will be put to a vote of the society. The St. Louis society will have a subscription fund of \$200,000, and the conductor who reactives a majority of the ballots of symphony patrons will be offered the largest salary ever paid a symphony orchestra conductor in this country.

this country.

THEATER GOSSIP

and the second second

Nat C. Goodwin has just purchased a tract of 18 acres near Scrittle, Wash., in the sound, He will probably mike a summer home there.

Mrs. Richard Mansfield, accompanied hy her son Gibbs, sailed for Europe ou the Miunchaha on May 19, to join Mr. Mansfield in England,

Henrietta Crossman will end her season at Winnipeg on June 22. Owing to the street car strike in San Francisco she and her company rested last week.

Mr. William Courtenay has replaced Mr. William Ingersoli in "The Build-ers" in the Astor theater, the latter returning to fill a previous engagement with the Albee stock company.

Henry Arthur Jones' new play, which klaw & Erlanger will produce next season, will be called "The Gal-ilican's Victory." The plot is said to deal with social and religious ques-tions of the day in a powerful manner.

Edwin Milton Royle has gone 10

Special Correspondence. EW YORK, May 26 .- North river

has been well lined with battleships the last two weeks. Kuroki's black-hulled boats swept gracefully out into open sea a week

ago; now the ships of the Italian ficel, commanded by Count Abruzzi, will station themselves between Flfty-ninth

commanded by Count Abruzzi, will sta-tion themselves between Fifty-nighth and Seventy-eighth streets, and be in close touch with the American warships which have kept their place near Grant's tomb since arriving from Hamptoh Röäd and Jamestown as es-cuts to the ships of the foreign powers. On the battleship Indiana is Midship-mian William C. Barker, Jr. a Utahn, an Ogden high school boy of 1900, later a stanford, California, graduate, and now in the 1906 class of Annapolis. Midshipman Barker made an excellent record in each school and is an im-mense favorite with the captain and officers of the Indiana. Last Wednes-day he was officer of the day, and he gave a dimer on board to a number of his Utah friends. Atty, Stuart M. Kohn, a classmate at the Ogden bigh school, with his wife and Miss Ruth Avery Hayes of Washington, D. C., who has met Mr. Barker frequently at Annapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Easton, together with a number of the officers of the Indiana, enjoyed the hos-pitality of the Utah boy, who so well assists in doing credit and honor to the weatern states. Mr. and Mrs. Kohn and Miss Hayes, with their friend, have participated in several theater partics the last week; the 'boys' are given a seri of vacation while stationed here—for the winter is passed in southern vaters, and they look forward to a three weeks' holday when New York harbor is reached. The Indiana will remain in North its of he altheship with Midship-man Berker on board, will be follow-al closely by his friends in Gotham and gladiy welcomed whenever it cisits New York harbor.

nd gladly welcomed whenever isits New York harbor, Mrs. W. C. Bennett, well content-ared in Salt Lake sails with Mrs. S. W. Eccles the 4th of June on a Med-iterranean beat for a trip of three menths. The ladies are making a densure trip and seeking rest from so-cal duties. Mr. Bonnett and Mr. Re-cles will remain in the city a short fime and go west in August.

Mr. A. N. Rosenbaim has left for evada where he want to look after some mining interests and perhaps to remain a year. Mr. Rosenbaum is well known and liked among the Utah col-ony in New York and his absence will be fait May all. Our best wishes go with him on his new yenture. ith him on his new venture.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Krouse, who entertained hast Thurs-day evening. Mrs. Lila James Reade was among the guests. Mrs. Reade is a former Salt Laker, but now lives a 1046 Amsterdam avenue and One Hundred and Eleventh street. Mrs. Reade is a pupil of Mr, Krouse and with friends will go abroad next Ge-tcher for the winter. She and Miss Louise Ormsby, the sonrano of the old Boseher church, Broakiyn, make their home together for the pres-ent.

mt. Last Welday evening Mr. and Mrt.

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

Dewey Richards attended the recep-tion and hop given by the students of the military school at Freehold, N. J., where their son Jack is a student. Mrs. Richards acting on the reception committee. The school intends visit-ing the Jamestown exposition in June nd will be given a fine outing.

Mr. Hugh Ford, who acted as man-ager for the "Mrs. Wiggs Cabbage Patch" company in London, returned last wack, after a strenuous time in launching the popular American play, Mr. Ford was whiled and dimed to his bear's content and was the rectinient MI. Ford was whiled and diffed to his heart's content, and was the recipient of many elegant presents from admir-ers there. Mrs. Ford has also returned from a most successful tour with Isabel hvving, and has once more settled down in her cosy apartment on West One Hundred and Eleventh street, near the park park.

Miss Huzel Cogan, who has been ill for so many weeks, is now conval-scent, and taking the sea air at Long Branch with friends. Miss Cogan is Branch with friends. granddaughter of President Flygare of Ogden.

Elder J. H. Watkins has been ap-soluted to labor in Newark with Elder

Cottain, On Friday, Miss Pearl Snow of Pro-vo arrived in the city to visit with her friends, Miss Susie Talimage and Miss Schramm. The three ladies will leave June 1 for Janestown, where they will visit for a few days, and then go on to Utah. The Misses Enchel and Merle Show, with Miss Jean Cox, Miss Ellis Shipp, and Mr. G. Anderson feave for Washington on Wednesday, where they will do some sightspeing before going west. Miss Cox and Miss Shipp are students at Teachers' college. Co-lumbla university, as are the Misses Talmage and Schramm. All lave passed well in their tudies, and return home sattsheed with their winter's work.

A 4 (A)

Mr. Waldo Kingsbury has taken his master's degree in goology and was also cloubed a member of the "Sigma Si" sactary: Mr. Kingsbury leaves for home June 10.

The Misson Cora and Minerya Snow teave for home the coming week, after enjoying a winter of New York thea-ters and operas.

Through an oversight, a mention of the sociable given by Mr, and Mrs. C. Seymour at their relidence on west one Hundred and Fifty-eighth street to Prof. Hickman and Mr. Oscar Kiraliam was omitted by your cor-respondent. It was in every way a most delightful affair and was another proof of the great hospitality always shown to the elders by Mr. and Mrs. Sermour,

A 41 A In the mining engineering graduate class this year at Columbia university, Mr. Robert Marsh received the nigh-est markings on his thesis; he leaves for home June 1.

Mr and Mrs. Stuart M. Kohn left for Ithica Friday night, Mr. Kohn to remain until Sunday and Mrs. Kohn to travel on to Utah to visit with her father and family during the summer,

A breezy writer in the New York Tel-

THE DESER. graph, "Lady Manhattan," pays the

BEFORE the cheerful glow of a well-filled latrobe stove one recent ev-ening in a Washington residence several gentlemen were having a sym-several gentlemen were having a sym-several gentlemen were having a sym-several gentlemen were having a sym-barty, a main from Boston, "there well be some bitter cold weather before the spring faily opens, if that eugend outgent Aams, was with us now he would have a chance to indulge what we have often been told was one of his favorite habits—that is, going down to the rever on cold winter mornings a number at the time of his death."-

would have a chance to indulge what we have often been told was one of his favorite habits—that is, going down to the river on cold winter mornings and breaking the ice preparatory to a plunge in the Potomac. I have nev-er believed that yarn, however," con-tinued the New England man, "but have always looked upon it as one of the usual fables that crop out in this city every now and then." "Well, you might as well believe it." said a Washington man, who is pretty well advanced in years, "for it is a well-attested fact. I knew in my younger days a gentleman of this city, one of the most prominent physicians of anic-bellum days, and later or a distinguished officer in the Confeder-ate army, who has assured me and others as well that when he was a mere had he has seen President John Quincy Adams break the thin ice in the Potomac on a winter morning and take a plunge futo the water. He was in the habit of going to a point at the foot of Twelfth street for these morn-ing ablutions.

foot of Twelfth street for these morn-ing ablutions. "In mild weather Mr. Adams would always go down to the river and takes a plunge from the wharf. The boys all knew him, and would greet him with a shout, particularly when, after making his dive, his head, which had no more hair on it than there is on an egg, would come bobbing up to the surface. The president knew the boys, too, and enjoyed going in with the crowd. The boys, however, drew the

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Washington Post. A Huxley Saying.

A fluxicy saying. The death of Sir Michael Foster re-calls a curious letter which Huxley once wrate to him, 'I am convinced that the prophet Jeremiah, whose works I have been a dyspeptic; there is so much agreement between his views and mine,"—Philadelphia Record.

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