DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY DECEMBER 14 1907





M L JL) 2W YORK Faturday, April 31. 1991 - In Withato' The theater and veria season are still at full blass, in spite of the spring . the which to can be fill the air around stral pack. We contained at the Gilwey, that stately morble plic on upper Dreadway, and as we stood at the counter walting, while Mr. S .- wrote our harnes on the hook, who should we see descending the sinirs but dear old John McCullough, the idol of all western theater goers. Ho was with a gontioman who, we ware told, was his manager, Mr. Conner, and they passed through the hotal office talking earnestly on some topic or other. He is play-ing have this wack, they tell us, at Niblo's in his round of plays, and we are all hopeful that we may see him before we have. If not it is something to have gazed upon him "off the bourds."

List night we went to Wallack's theater where Osmond Tearle, an English actor, is having great vogue in a play called "The Silver King," It is one of the successes of the hour, and may be taken west in the near future. While It is melodrama pure and simple. It is melodrama played by kid glove artists, and the faddy clientile of Wallack's seems to take to it as largely as it used to the old classic plays, with which Lester Wallack made his play house famous.

Sunday, April 2-Last night we wont to see the far famied American play "The Banker's Daughter." We were the more curlous, because it has only been a short while since we saw it in Salt Lake City at the hauds of our clever amateurs. The New York cast is not now the famous original, Chas R. Thorne having died, and the house where it is produced being that somewhat gloomy structure, Booth's theater, now in its fast sensor, instead of the Union Square, Although Maude Harrison, Surah Jewold, Glob, Clarks and Frank Mordaunt were in the cast, we really enjoyed the amateurs at home better. The George Washington Phipps of this cast, is not to be mentioned. In the same breath with the delineation of our Mr. Wells. They tell us Sara Jewett is to retire from the company, to be succeeded by a new actress named Georgie Cayvan, but Mr. Palmer's ladies and gentlemen too, are all being cellpsed by a new young actor, Richard Mansfield, who literally awoke to find himself famous after his portrayal of the Baron Chevrial in "The Parisian Romance," not long ago.

Monday, April 22-Father has gone to Boston on railroad business and left us the Monday paper to make our own choice of a theater for tonight. We are almost bewildered by the menu. At the Star theater there is our old friend Dion Boucleault, actor and author ap-pearing in his ewn "Shaughraun," "A Bunch of Keys," is on at the San Francisco Opera House; Tearle is at Wallacks; we pant a little when we see the name of Mary Anderson in "Ingo-mar," at the Grand Opera House, but we are told we can get no seats till later in the week, when she presents on var-ious nights, "The Hunchback," "The Lady of Lyons," and "Fazzio;" Daniel Frohman, manager of the Madison Square, announces his company in "A Russian Honeymoon;" P. T. Barnum is billing "Jumbo," at the Madison Square Garden, Charles Wyndham, the English actor is at The Union Square Dion Boucleault, actor and author ap-













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OF PROMINENT MEN AND WOMEN.

GOVERNOR CUTLER AT EIGHTEEN

John C. Cuiller as a poult worked with his brother. Themas R., as a clerk in the house of S. and J. Waits. Manchester, Eugland. The arrival in Linfs took place in 1864, his birth dats is Feb. 14, 1810. The first winter here was spent in descuing cedur posts out of the canyon by hand, digging cambs, etc. Later he became a sterk in the mercantile satablishment of Thomas Taylor. He became a part-mer in the firm, which fir years was known as Taylor & Cuiler, Gay-Cuiler is still in the moreantile business, heling at the bend firm firm of Cuiler Brothers which some a part of the Conditiution build-ing. He is a director in the External bank, Home Fire fis-surance company, Prova Wasten Mills company, and other promin-ent concerns.

SENATOR SMOOT AT FOURTEEN

At about the time this picture was taken, around 1878, Reed to was one of the FU aradonus with whom the Brigham Young Smoot was one of the PP mathema with whom the Brigham Young academy opened. Mr. Smoot's addention was along collamercial litres, and after leaving school he woul to the Preve Weelen mills, where he extained his first insight into manufacturing. It was while working there that he made the resolution to become manufer of the institution. This he resilized 11 years later. Senator Smoot's commercial lite is inreally the bistory of commercial Prove up to the present. He filed a maxim to Europe in 1894, visiting the continent with Dr. James E. Talwage. Mr. Smoot was one of the presidency of Club stake until called the apostestip, Auril 5, 1860. His record as United States scenator, which has brought him so prominently before the public is a matter of current history.

GEORGE SUTHERLAND'S BOYHOOD

George Sutherland Uinh's junter representative in the United States senate, spent his youth in England, where he was born in 1862. His education was obtained lirst in the national schools and then he an academy. He left fluckinghum and came to America sho here he early inclined toward legal study. He was graduated from the University of Michigan and admitted to provide before the supreme courts of law he has found his vocation. Politically he has been in the limelight for a number of yours. He was a member of the state senate from the Sixth district, served as national commuticement, and his term as United States senator will expire March \$, 1811.

CONGRESSMAN HOWELL AT TWENTY

EX-GOVERNOR WELLS AT FIFTEEN

Heber M. Wells, in the thirty-three years which have elanged since this picture was taken, has not undergone any radical change in feature. He was about 15 yours of age when he left the Desaret university and went to work in the City hall for Col. John R. Winder, then the assessor and collicitar of Salt Lakis City, Robert L, Campbell, the recorder. Poul dehetiler, the treasurer, and Rulon S. Wells, the clerk, fan the entire city offices at that time. Young Wells continued in office as clerk under his brother, lat-er in the employment of fion. John T. Caine, and later still as eity recorder, his only school work after the are of 15 to 16 being done in spars hours aside from work. Mr. Wells' rise to the position of recorder, and later to that of governor, is well known to the public.

JOHN S. BRANSFORD, AS A BOY

Through a strange coincidence, the first childhood memories of John S. Bransford eluster most definitely about the city of which John S. Bransford cluster most dennitely about the city of which he is now the cluster most dennitely about the city of which Ray county. Mo. "I was born on my father's ranch near Milliville, about eight miles out of Richmond." says Mr. Branschrd, "but my father's business was in Richmond, and we lived there most of the time, but about all I recall of it was going to school. But I recall much more vividly my first entrance into Sait Lake. When I saw Walker Brothers' bank—it was in 1864—I thought it was the great-est institution in the world. We stayed here two weeks, and I, with other boys in the company, herded the oven on the bench lands.

BISHOP WHITNEY AT NINETEEN

The proverb, "Man proposes but God disposes," was never better illustrated than in the career of this gentleman. In his youth he fully intended becoming an actor, and his studies at the University of Deseret and elsewhere all looked to that end, identified as the University of Deseret, salesman, sewing machine agent, etc., but could never quite the base of the ambition to become an actor. Finally, the consent of his parents was obtained, and Mr. Whitney's triends gave him a toyal "send off" in the shape of a benefit in the Social bail, with the proceeds of which he lintended setting forth to seek his fortune. The obstacte that intervended and which changed the "News" for 10 years, and that her work was proficient enough to entitle her to the same salary as the men compositors. She also

MRS. JOHN C. CUTLER

This photograph of Mrs. Cutler was taken at the age of 17, has two weeks prior to her marriage. She first met John C. Cutler, new sovernor of Utah, when she was but 13 years old. End a mantid incident attended their initial meeting. Mr. Cutler came to the house our day to see the head of the firm on business and the visitor made a decided impression upon the little girls mind. "I success I'll marry that young man," she stated calmly after his departure, and when other members of the household inaghed is the the grandmother remarked sagely. "Stranger things than that have happened." Four years later the girl married ' young man, though she states laughingly today that she really hav no promedi-tated design upon him when her childish words were uttered.

MRS. JOHN S. BRANSFORD

Mrs. Bransford, whose picture appears above, is a native Call-formlan, having been born in Plumas collips of that state, which was also the boyhood home of Mayer there and Mrs. Bransford inds it hard to remember when she did not know the man whom the afterward matried. They were both playmates and schoolmatos, and this picture was taken at about 17 years of uge upon a trip to San Francisco. Mrs. Bransford attended college two years, while the boy remained for some little longer time in San Francisco. Short-bart is return home they were married, living for some time in their native state, and afterward coming to Utah, where they have since resided. Their early life was much the same as attends all these of a country sparsely settled, and joys, sports and avocations were of the usual kind.

MRS. HEBER M. WELLS

MRS. GEORGE Y. WALLACE

There is not much suggestion of the partity and dirmined methoder of Congress taday, in the second prior of discould dirmined methoder as he looked 20 years ago. This shows him in 1871, when he was strending the University of Deservet. Prior to attending school, Mr. Howell had been energyed is a writery of programs, farmers box, milronding, printing, etc. 3t writery of programs, farmers box, milronding, printing, etc. 3t writery of programs, farmers box, milronding, printing, etc. 3t writery of programs, farmers box, milronding, printing, etc. 3t writery of programs, farmers box, milloned," promised well in youth and fulfiled the promise in here. "Winched," promised well in youth and fulfiled the promise in here iffe. For a number of years before he entered profiles, Mr. Howell was engaged in the mercannils business operating successfully one of the most prosperane institutions of its kind in northern Utah, at his home town, Wellswille

MRS. SUSA Y. GATES

Mrs. Susa Young Gates is a daughter of President Brigham and Lucy B. Young, and was the first child born in the historic Lion flouse, where she as often presides as president of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. Among her chief interests was fancy dancing, in which as a child, she so avcelled as to win unstituted praise from her preceptress, Sarah Alexander. She often danced in public frequently between the acts of plays on the stage of the salt Lake Theater, with such well known local artists as Tottle Cilve and Mrs. Alexander hertelf. Mrs. Gates was the first girl stenographer to achieve noticeable proficiency, and was employed chiefly to report tabernacle and other meetings stenographer to achieve noticeable proficiency, a chiefly to report tabernacle and other meetings

MRS. SIMON BAMBERGER

Mrs. Simon Hamberger was born in Germany, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maas, and came to America with her parents in her early childhood. Cincinnati was chosen as the family home, and i was here, at about the age of 12 years, that the above photo-graph was taken. The girl was then attending the public schools in Cincinnit, and it was shortly after her graduation from the high school that she first became acquainted with Mr. Smoon Bamberger, whom she shortly afterward married, the wedding taking place in her eighteenth year. She accompanied her husband to Utah directly afterward, and in the same year went with him to Europe, where they remained for some time. They then returned to Salt Lake, where they have since lived.

MRS. MATTIE HORNE TINGEY

MRS. ELLSWORTH DAGGETT



of the stage station in a neighborhood now the sorthern end of Para Para and peering down the road, waited er

"Ess anything yel?" asked a ment of the group.

"No, but you can trust Jim to a through O. R., snink or the snow " as swared and of the younger men. He set mre with those places of its-at be'd get here if the mountains were ellp into the manyon. Bird drive over The men weni unido, but a few mi ates later the grantling of a sidsh the frozen snow brought them boy ing outside. As ilie hutses were iconeucd and led toto the interior o barn the men guthered abound driver, getting down foils the set stift and numb from his long the and clamored for news from the outst world. "Jim" Pierce, Finge drum. excellence could not only cover de tance and pass obstacles, but he a ways brought a batch of news He and led into a room, which has promined to be an office, by a much desk as tiny stove. Warming his minds at the red sides of the little heater "Jim"



"Say, boys, I've got an ideal" opclaimed an impulsive carnes put fellow, "let's have a Christmas of apown. We ain't got no church ere, h go to, and the cid. old stary, and a ain't got no women nor kids, but pragot the apiril."

"We'll do hit" came the response from a dogen throats, and there was a not for the outside. Trouging up the size the miners turned and entered "Motigomery's store," a little frame thany on the corner.

"What have you got in the line d dainties?" neked one, the spokesman for the invaders. The proprietor, Montgomery, tall and deliberate leaned bag on the rough hourd counter and scratching his head thoughtfully, let his gaze run over his stock. "Wet what might I take you to mean?" he usked, wonder and suspileton mingled in his wary tones. (He had had dus ings with this happy go lucky got before.)

"Oh. something fit to grace the mule of a kinz"

"Well; rolled bats, hacon, canffesticks, and you can't out them seen as how you aren't goats, say, here just what you mean, a case of frond cookies. I never knew how they git here and they ain't even been opend seeing as how we ain't got no children in this burg yet. A hearty shoul gree-



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Intervention," P. T. Harnum is billing "Jumbo." at the Madison Square Garden. Charles Wyndham, the Euglish actor is at The Union Square in "Brichton," which is suid to be Bronson Howard's "Saratoga" in another form.
The world famous Salvini, and our Clara Morris are playing in "The Outaw," he speaking in Italian and she menglish, the inductable Tony Pastor is at his own house: the only Hermann is at the Windsor, and Gilbert and She menglish, the new theater. "The Casino." by the McCauli Opera company.
Thom such an array, how can we make a choice? But we finally do and and and and and and an array, here are sorth. for t is both redicus and borrible. Salvini in his ponderous unintelligible grandard, and but to be called either the McCropolitan or the Cosmopolitan, but at this time all New York's four hundred to be company is holding for another upper broader and the there before is and then the Merropolitan of the Academy of Music. Here Coi Mapleson's company is holding for home, but we shall not be depert in the Academy of Music. Here Coi Mapleson's company is holding for home, but we shall not be depert in the Academy of Music. Here Coi Mapleson's company is holding for home, but we shall not be depert in the Academy of Music. Here Coi Mapleson's company is holding for home, but we shall not be depert of annot upper broader la audiences. Here music there before leaving for home, but we shall not be deprived of ample food for smussment, but y the appers we see that the following that is howering in and another the food for smussment, but y the appers we see that the following that the following that is howering in and another the following that is howering in and and where where and marke waing for home, but we shall not be deprived of ample food for smussment, but y the appers we see that the following that is howering in and another the form the appers we see that the following that the following that the following that the following that the form of the family of the shalt on the de Ine Emmett, there Mctault Opera com-pany n. "The Queen's Lace Handker-chief," Kate Castision, "The Black Grook." Mr. Lexiti's new nomic opera, "The Electric Spark." Introducing the sympton Frank Daniels, (who is up d-by Denning his way to the front.) Ro-hand Reed in "Check." Madam Janau-achek, Maggie Mitchell, H. M. Fitte in "The Two Roma," and goveral other based lights.

THE PARIS CONSERVATOIRE. Something of This French National

School for Actors.

- A stip from the Boolevard Montmatra and the neighboring theaters is the Conservatoire, at the end of a crowded transituous sirest, where the payingstones are irregular and noisy solution that in Fachburg Poinsonniese is not of yesterday. Despite the trans-forming fourn of trade and industry. almost users and of its ancient faculty merits on ridianh. Al No. 13 was once prime the arrithment Cherpillared perintyle and of million will push-carls and cases of million, was followily the home of <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>











whole current of his life, was a call for a mission

B. H. ROBERTS AT TWENTY-ONE

This photograph of the widely known orator and writer was taken just before he left on his first mission (1888-1882) to the Southern Frates. At that time he was sommed in blacksmithing and farming in Centerville. He became a student at the Descret university, after he was mairfed, an event which took place when he was 18. He applied himself with such zeal that he finished a two years' course in one. Many times he walked the distance from Centerville to Salt Lake to school. When that was impossible he head a little room en-gaged in the Seventeenth ward, and there he used to make his study; often without a fire. His glits as an orator soon altracted altention, and his steady rise to present prominence followed maturally. Mr. Roberts was born March 12, 1857. He was chosen a member of the First council of seventy in 1888.

BISHOP SCANLAN AS A YOUTH

When Lawrence Scanlan was sludying at Thurles, doubtless his wildest dreams never pictured him as bishop over a diocese em-bracing 152.768 squares milles. That is the extent of the country over which be now presides: it is the largest in America. Bishop Scanlan was bern in Tipperary, ireland in 1843. He was ordained a priest in 1868. He then came to San Francisco where he labored for two years. He worked in Pioche, Nev., and Potslams, Cal, reaching Sait Lake in 1873, where he has since labored. He was consecuted bishop in Fohraury, 1887. An idea of his achievements can best he shown by the following summary. Catholic congrega-tion in Sait Lake when he took charge, 20 and 5 number of churches built by him since, more than a dozen, hospitals, 5; academies, 2;

JOHN DERN WAS SHIPWRECKED

JOHN DEKN WAS SHIPWRECKED John Dem, one of Unit's most substantial mining and business men, could tell an interesting story of his boyhood experiences. When quite young he made up his moled that America offered great, er opportunities than did his native Germany and he hat theore when only 15 years of ago. The ship minie its way safely until near these shores when u encountered a terrific storm. For a day and a night it seemed that the beat would not remain another state the free At last relief came, and Hulium fabernes, rowed passengers and row to safely, on the shores of Newfoundland Young Derry to has use to the hat in the latter '80's.

W H. BANCROFT IN 1865

The Nestor of western millrouds, when he sat for this daguerrotype, 42 years ago, hardly pictured to himself the wonderful carear an a railroad man which my before him. Mr. Dancroft was been Oct. 20, 1840, at Newburg, Ohio. At 16 he entered the railroad service as telegraph operator and ticket clerk for the Michigan Southern. Dur-ing the war, and until 1868, he was disisten operator clerk, and dis-patcher on the Erie. He has obsided the ladder stundik swer since. From 188610 1887 he was general suph, of the mountain disisten, U. P. railroad. He is now vice president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line and first vice president of the feen Petro.

WHY LOUIS COHN LEFT POLAND

Why LOODS country that reaching the reaction to the plane to the first stammer for New York, and after leading there worked at odd jobs in above for a living in the basiness at plane worked at odd jobs in above for a living inter and refined association dot accountry. He tooks the desided to get the eavest instit he had enough there to the base for a living inter worked at odd jobs in above for a living inter to the plane mouth of the second of the eavest instit he had enough there to the second results. The daughter of an eminent lawyer, she entry results. The daughter of an eminent lawyer, she entry and the business at plane first in "65 went to Virpinia Citymoving from there on to Ansin, Nev. He came to shell be a said lake in 1865

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MRS. J. C. ROYLE













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"Remember, nothing but the dileti-

"Sure, wedding, if Hi might bege pre-

est," admonished the spokeiman of the

shirts and shined boots an analy around the long tables in the boarding house's dhing room. The tables with house's dhing room, there is est, if

toasts all

















ed this discovery. "Maybe you've got some pink is hld away Monte," sold one of the milt "get everything good together and send Consider at M It up to Mrs. Regan's. We're going to have a Christmas doings." "Old Man Jumes." whose they frame















had charge of all the early printing of the Woman's Exponent.



MRS. LOUIE B. FELT