## DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURRDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1903.



When Cyrus Townsend Brady was miswith good classes. Prof. McClelsionary preacher, many western homes looked forward to his visit, He was es-pecially the favorite of children, who saved up knotty questions for him to anlan's class has increased to 25 enthusi-"Minister," said one little sprite, "was everybody a baby once?" "Yes, dcar," replied Dr. Brady, "Well, who, for gracious sake, took care of them?"-New York Times.

inst come into existence. If it still exists it is having a struggle for its ille. The Orpheus club has not been heard of during the year. The Tabernucle choir remains in statu quo, apparently content with performing its regulation Sabbath duties, or if not content, then too much discouraged over the encouragement (?) accorded It in the past to venture out into new fields.

study, and interest seems to find no

expression in actual achievement. A

year ago our Symphony orchestra had

The only sign of actual progress of late has been in the reorganization of the old favorite Harmony club, a hopeful sign, and one that we trust may mean that other reawakenings are at iand

The Christmas "News" requested expressions from Prof. Stephens, Prof. McClellan, and Prof. Shepherd on our musical status, our progress, and the sutlock for 1904, and has received remonses from two of the gentlemen. Professor Stephens, while thanking the "News" for the honor, said what views he had might not look well in print, and he would forbear presenting them at this time.

## PROF. MCCLELLAN'S VIEWS.

At this glad season of the year it singularly pleasant for one to say that musical conditions are somewhat belter this Christmas than last year. The musicians of reputation are better acquainted and have a more kindly tegard for each other today than has been the case before in my experience in Salt Lake City. There is no mistaking it, the standard of music is better today than a year ago. The music, generally, is dying out, and the classical (well known) music, the "Cradle Song" or "Lullaby" being one Iy. of the favorite forms of composition

topular craze for "rag-time" and cheap ize. Comillions are improving so in the west and is doing work that is demand now is for sentimental and that this organizaton can yet make a Fought after. The "hits" from the j will be the new, broad-minded musical operas that are given here are, 1 organization lately founded-the "Philbelieve, the selections most readily sold harmonic Guaranteeing Association"-to the ordinary person who is not a which will be 200 strong before the ing the musical standard. If this be student or particular lover of music. public reads this article. The object That this is a slightly better condition, of this superb organization is to fosall will agree, I'believe. Our people | ter music of the highest class, outside | that. The recitals will be made much |



The Tabernacle choir is taking up

girls have especially done honor to the state this past year; notably Miss Berkhoel, Miss Clark and Miss Ramsey. tween, since the decent musicians. won't stand for "knocking" any more; The efforts of those splendid sons and they haven't time for anything but the daughters of Utah who are studying in London, Berlin and Paris, Brussels, proper handling of their business. We have names to conjure with in Utah, New York, Chicago and Detroit-Goddard, Miss Tout, Tracy Cannon, Miss musicians that are a credit to any Read. Hugh Dougal!. Bond and Young. | state, and they are no. confined to our Miss Gates, Mrs. Sharp, Miss Clayton, | city, either. I know a musician in a Harold Orlob, and Mrs. Perkins, in

town south of here who is doing a Chicago-will redound to the credit of grand work, and there are some to Utah and the betterment of our mus- the north that deserve unstinted leal condition. I must not forget to praise. add the name of our well known | Willard Welhe's new string quartet

singer, Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Edward, to | is, probably, our strongest musical orthe list of those abroad. ganization in the instrumental field, It is deeply to be regretted that the while Prof. Pedersen at All Hallow's Symphony orchestra does not materialcollege has the best equipped studio much of late that it is very probable equal to that done in large cities. success, financially as well as musicalsome fine new music, and Prof. Stephens is throwing his best energies into

The power that can bring this about the work. Some kind critics have said that the free organ recitals at the Tabernacle have done something toward clevattrue, then I am happy indeed. The public and time alone can judge of

superb singers and artists. Three | musicians and artists of recognized | who hunger and thirst for a genuine ability. I am glad today that the musical hour once in a while, to have "knockers" are getting few and far betheir travings gratified.

> It is the avowed intention and declaration of the association to co-operate with local organizations of merit. and also to foster worthy local musical enterprises, all of which ought to do great things for the raising of our musical standard; the importance of this move cannot be overestimated. Mr. C. F. Stayner, who has the honor of being the father of this idea, ought to feel very proud of lumself and gratified in seeing it well on its way to permanency and success.

It is much easier to speak of the past than of the future, for the reason that in making a retrospection one has facts to deal with. The attitude of the local press toward music has become with us a problem of great importance, and when we say that an inestimable amount of harm has been done, by exploiting pupils with their photographs and extravagant comments appended, we are not overstating the condition of affairs. All this has been done with the ostensible purpose of booming things musical and brought about through the frantic efforts to make up a musical page in the Sunday editions. A stranger picking up some Sunday are buying nearly double the number of and local, and the strongest names in more attractive this year than ever be- papers in Salt Lake, would really find planos and organs this year that were Utah's musical firmament are found on fore. Of this I ara certain. All things great difficulty in discriminating be- | peet to visit this world's fair, owing | The local church choirs are begin-

Louis, that Organist J J. McClellan of Louis, that Organist J J. McClellan of the Salt Lake Tabernacle was to be one of the performers on the great organ at the World's fair, and would be in-vited to give a recital there. This was intimated last summer, on the oc-casion of the visit here of one of the directory of the fair, for whom a succession is the fair, for whom a special recital was given in the Tab-crnacle. The visitor was delighted with both performer and instrument, and subsequently, at the Knutaford botel, told a "Nows" reporter that he would lay the matter of an invitation to Prof. McClellan before the fair di-rectory. This he seems to have done. with the expected result. The organist will include in his program, the Tannnauser overture, the Guilmant sonata the Bach Toccata and Fugue in D miner, and the Toccata from Widor's

Report

+ SALLIE!

FISHER

the'

Sixth organ symphony. Salt Lake was very capably repre-sented at the great Chicago fair by Prof. Thomas Raddiffe, A. G. O., who by gave a recital on the great organ, that was largely attended and enjoyed. He is one of the best known organista in the country, and his work has been widely appreciated. He does not ex-

astic members,

The piano men say the Christmas market is very fair, but the collections are "a fright." Wednesday evening one dealer said he had sold seven instru-ments in four days, and had not re-ceived as yet one dollar for the same. Purchasers did not appear to be at all



bashful about ordering planos, out the paying part of the business evidently escaped special attention. Another dealer said that last year he sold at this time 32 planos for which he received \$11,000; but this holiday senson, the sales were not more than fair, and colare eight plano firms in business in this city, and competition is just a lit-

. . . . .

Briggs-Do you have the courage to take a cold bath on these winter morn-

ngs Griggs-Indeed I do, But I missed it

Griss-What was the trouble? Bris,'s-What was the trouble? Griss-There was no hot water,→ Town Topics.

Kansas City Star,

Visitor-What are you playing, Johnny? Johnny-War, I have the battles teday, and then tomorrow I have the scandals.



## 

be present at the wedding were Mr. Mra John Jay Chapman, sister of the groom and her husband: Mr. and be charler. Miss Chanler, Mr. and C F Emmett, Mrs. Ashiey, mother while bidegroom. C F Emmett, Mrs. Ashiey, mother while John Jacob Astor. He is one of the most pleturesque, by reason of his active and varied career, of the young genera-tion in New York. He was not content

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

honeymoon trip. The first of these will e given by the near relatives of the bridgecosm. to New York, he was elected to congress from a district which had been strongly Republican. The bridegroom comes of a notable family. Miss Chanler served as a Red Cross nurse during the Spanish-American war. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler is noted for his benevolence as a chumpion of the computies of the Tombs always being

with being a cotilion leader and the cen-iral figure at dimers and receptions, in-stead, he is well known in the world of politics: was prominent during the Span-ish-American war, and spent twenty-two months in the heart of Africa, in regions never before panetrated by white man. As an explorer he is honored by scien-the men at home and abroad, and as a traveler, by geological societies; as a sporteman be lins often faced death in pursuit of big game. ready to defend the needy, clear them if it can be done, buy them clothes and send them away ready to start anew in life.---New York American. ----

WORLD'S FAIR NEWS NOTES Swedish day at the world's fair will be

ursuit of ble game, He has brought scientific data of such alue from his travels as to win him der-rutions from societies of this country and

Hungary will make an extensive exhibit of wines at the world's fair.

Europe and an honorary degree from Harvard. As a climax he wrote a highly interesting book of his wanderings in Mrica. Sixty thousand exhibits have been colworld's fair. Africa. It was on his return that he was sent to the state legislature. He received the ank of colonel under Gen, Gomez, whom he joined in Cuba, and at San Juan was commended in public dispatches for dis-inguished gallantry by Gen. Wheeler, upon whose staff he Berved. Returning o New York, he was elected to Congress news a district which had here attenuely

The Marble Exchange of Knoxville, Tenn, will make a complete exhibit of the marble industry of the state at the world's fair.

Six hundred paintings have been se-iccted by a jury for the French art ex-hibit at the world's fair. Two thousand paintings were submitted.

, they anticipated and they are able to work out of doors nearly every day. One Hundred and Nineteenth coast ar-

A \$20,000 saddle will be exhibited in Mexico's display at the world's fair. It in the property of President Diaz, having been presented to bina by Col. Carting of the Mexican army.

quest, ex-President Cleveland, he descant-All of the grading and nearly all he track construction for the 12 m the track construction for the 11 mi of intramoral raiway at the world's f is intened. On the der of the openin April 20, visitors may teach any part the grounds via the intramoral. ed at length upon the high art of preparing a hot Scotch. "If I do suy it myself," observed the

ill find the lawns and gardens comple

The Philippine reservation at the world's fair is a bury place these cri-wintry days. An army of mon is re-producing the welled city of ancient Ma-nita and many replices of noted Philip The bridgeroom comes of a notable family. Miss Chanter served as a Red for the government ordnance ex-family. Miss Chanter served as a Red for the government ordnance ex-tor his benevolence as a champion of the fair by a company of regulars from the criminals of the Tombs, always being

In his article in the November World a JEFFERSON'S HOT SCOTCH. Work on "The flurni School Awakening," M. L. Brittain tells a good story to fluis-While Joseph Jefferson was brewing a trate the indifference in the solid to couraddy for himself and his distinguished

utional interests. To hold a public office relating to the schools, without propr trading, he says should be regarded an displaying an much improduced an that referred to by an ell Jew at meeting called to settle the affairs of a merchant who had failed for a large autour. The merchant stated the situa-tion to his creditions—that his labilities were Simose, and his aspets absolutely nothing.

SHYLOCK UP TO DATE

My daughter. And the store over there on the core

"My son owns that geptlement and I must reterate that I have nothing noth-ing except my body, which you can di-vide among you." "Vell, shontlemen." shoke up that thrifty son of Abraham. "I you do dot, I speaks right now for his gal."

