DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1900.



Henry Miller is, perhaps, better and | struck up a lively selection in two four more closely known to Salt Lakers, the continent. He began coming to salt Lake in those shadowy days when John A. Stevens played "Passion's back to town Save" and "The Unknown," though it sust he said he was very much of a gripling then, and that if he left any o footprints in the sands of the set, they are not now discernible. ge first came into strong note when "The Wife," "Shenendoah," Held by the memy" and plays of that character nere born, and the hold he then took on or theater-goers has never been reured. "Sowing the Wind," "Heartse" and "The Liars" all belong to later days, but in them he has only grengthened the bond that existed beeen him and his audiences.

Mr. Miller has a large number of inmate friends in Salt Lake, so that he mays says that coming to this city is e coming back home. His recent at was made the occasion of a numof very pleasant social events, in at of which he figured as the guest. one of them, however, he acted as st and those who were fortunate ugh to be included in his party, me that the occasion was one of the shtest and merriest in all their soi experience

Mr. Miller chose City Creek canyon he rendezvous for his function on ay last, and he invited the members company, with several Salt Lake is, to journey with him thither, join him in a regular old time It should be said that he is as a crank on the beauties of our as the veriest oldest inhabitant, hat he has for years been in the f taking a horseback jount up "Rock Bridge," and "Pleasant enjoying the delights of the anyon breeze. His party, to the er of about a dozen, were driven e canyon in a roomy drag by Jehu Kimball, who held the lines over horses, Mr. Miller himself driving p upon which were loaded all the s and drinkables that the party The host was attired in ht need. it strictly designed for "roughing knee breeches of brown canvass, stockings, loose shirt and belt, a that was cast aside half the and a straw hat that was busily n waving those in the drag me along. stop was made about five miles.

canyon, in one of those umbrawith which City Creek s one where the rays of the sun penetrate, where the grass ure's own carpeting, and the ripples past with the dreamy

THEATER GOSSIP. A very poor version of "Sapho" is doing great business in San Francisco at. the Alcazar. The stage censors of Leipsle, Stuttforbidden the presentation of Tolstol's latest play, "The Powers of Darkness." It must be a genuine terror.

time. What do you suppose it was? "Just tell them that you Saw me." gore closely known to bar actors of than any other of the popular actors of With a roar of laughter, the banquet damany other bar travel periodically across adjourned, and pling dishes, cloths and adjourned, and pling dishes, cloths and napkins back into the baskets in much less time than it had taken to bring them out, the merry party took its way

If Wolf Kingsearl lingered a little longer than usual over the chops in the yacht scene that night, or if Mr. Courtyacht scene that night, or if Mr. Court-nay, Miss Elliston, or the husky-voiced captain rang in sotto voce allusions to "flavors of City Creek" and "carved potatoes" not down in their lines, they

ANOTHER ART HAS WON HER HEART.



Calve, the golden throated contatrice no more will sway our souls as Carmen. She finds the life of a singer too onerous, so she will forsake it for the French and Italian drama. En passant, it is interesting to learn that the fair premiere will be "Madame" no longer; the dramatic stage will know her as Mlie. Emma. A la bonne heure, Mam'selle!

should not be blamed too severely. The | wrote the words, and Professor Daynes spell of the merry afternoon's plcnic was still upon them, and it would re-quire a great deal longer time than one evening to wear it off.

Weber and Fields announce that they have engaged Fay Templeton for next season. With Miss Templeton, De Wolf Hopper, Lillian Russell and other faompany who have been re-engaged, Weber and Fields ought to be able to give a good entertainment. The yawning rows of empty chairs among the Tabernacle choir tenors and basses of late is causing comment, es-pecially when it is contrasted with the well filled chairs on the other side of the house. The song of "The Vacant Chair" ought to have no place in the Tabernacle choir's repertoire. It will be pleasant reading for the friends of Viola Pratt Gillette that she has signed next season with the Alice Neilson Opera company as principal contraito. She was offered a position with the Bostonians, but chose the other place. Jennie Hawley will go out as singing member of Peter Dailey's or-

the Scattle theater for three weeks,

thence east They do say that E. H. Sothern detests the idea of being a "matinee girl's idol." It is recorded that a certain Chicago young woman a confirmed victim of the matinee habit in its most victim of the matinee habit in its most frantic form-at one time sent to Mr. Sothern a large bunch of violets while violets were high. Upon a card accom-panying the flowers she wrote the very touching sentiment: "Violets are for love." The violets, however, did not ap-pear in the least to kindle the divine spark in Mr. Sothern's brawny breast, and the story goes that the violets were and the story goes that the violets were returned intact, except that across the card was scrawled the words: "Violets are also for modesty." They say, too, that some hysterical girls, whose acquaintance with Mr. Sothern was only from across the footlights, once prepared an elaborate luncheon in his honor. Mr. Sothern, it is said, showed up in flesh and blood, but-cruel thing!

-he made a short and serious speech, advising more careful attention to studies and fewer thoughts of matinees,

MUSIC NOTES.

Then he left without a bite.

just as they are at the regular ses-sion of the University. The sophormore class held its an

and some some at the Knutsford last evening. About forty students sat down to the repast which continued un-til midnight. A number of the stu-dents responded to toasts. The affair was a delightful one in every particu-น้ำเรื่อมีขอไขสู่ขอไขส่อน้ำน้ำน้ำน้ำน้ำน้ำนล้านส่วนส่วนสี่หลักน้ำนล้านรู้หลักน้ำนล้านส่วนส่วนสี่หลักส่วนสี่หลักสี่หลักสัญหา้านรู้หลักสี่หลังสัญหา้านรู้หลักสี่หลังสัญหา้านรู้หลักสี่หลังสัญหา้านรู้หลักสี่หลังสัญหา้านรู้หลักสี่หลังสัญหา้านรู้หลักสี่หลังสัญหา้านรู้หลักสี่หลังสัญหา้านรู้หลักสี่หลังสัญหา้านรู้หลักสี่หลังสัญหา้านรู้หลังสัญหา้านรู้หลังสัญหา้านรู้หลักส hir.

Mr. Levi Edgar Young, instructor in history, was presented with a magnifi-cent writing set by the students of the historical society on Friday.

The regular class recitations closed on Friday. All students will get their final per cents on Monday, when most This year's session has been a long one, and both professors and students are pretty well thred out. The vacation is most welcom

Unto Unexplored Lands With Her Father.

Miss Eveline Richards is the intrepid girl who accompanied her father. Mr. Frank Richards, to Klondike in the British expedition as his secretary, for which post she had qualified herself by studying short-hand and typewriting at home to such good effect that she correct shorthand writer in a competi-tion open to the United Kingdom in 1894-5. Miss Richards, who is still at Clondike, as correspondent for several newspapers, takes much interest in mission work, and helps, with other women, to teach English to the Chinese, who number many thousands in British Columbia. Miss Richards is shortly going to accompany her father into the Atlin lake country, much of which is entirely unexplored, and inhabited only by a few tribes of Indians. She has a bright nature, making light of hard-ships and disconforts that would ap-nal most moment. In her Visadiba pal most women. In her Klondike attire, in a temperature of 20 degrees below zero, she is a qualm and pic-turesque little figure.

THE RELIGIOUS PROBLEM IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The problem of the moment-a serious problem, according to Frederick Palmer. correspondent of Collier's Weekly- is that raised by the presence of Archbishop Chapelle. At his request the Spanish friars who have been rescued by the advance of our troops into outlying districts are remaining in town instead of returning to Spain. Now, when they take their constitutionals under the areca palms of the Malscon at sunset they chat with something of the old-time spirit of the Spanish days. They are quite confident that through the in-terposition of Washington the archbishop will win out in the end in his ar gument with General Otis. The arch-



PRESIDENT BRIGHAM YOUNG AND HIS FOUR BROTHERS.

This picture shows the five men who stand at the head of the Young family in Utah, President Brigham Young and his four brothers, Lorenzo D. (who is seated on his left) and Phineas, Joseph and John, who are on his right, in the order named. The eldest brother was John, who was born May 22nd, 1792, at Hopkinton, Middlesex county, Mass. The youngest was Lorenzo D. born October 19th, 1807, at Smyrns, Chenango county, New York. The date of the birth of the others is as follows: Phineas Howe Young, born February 16th, 1799, at Hopkinton: Joseph Young, born at the same place, April 7th, 1797. President Brigham Young was the fourth son in the family, having been born June 1st, 1801, in Whitingham, Windham county, Vermont, All were among the early settlers of Utah, Brigham, Phineas and Lorenzo having arrived with the first body of pioneers in 1847. Lorenzo D. was one of the patriarchs of the Church, and acted for many years as Bishop of the Eighteenth ward. He died November 21st, 1895. Joseph Young was one of the first presidents of the Seventies at the time of the organization of that quorum. He was present at the terrible massacre at Haun's Mill. He died July 16th, 1881. John Young was appointed patriarch of the Church in October, 1848, and had acted as second counselor to the presidency of this Stake in 1847. He died February 27th, 1870. Phineas Young was Bishop of the Second ward for some years. He died October 10th, 1879. President Brigham Young, as is well known, died in this city August 29th, 1877.



OLD SALT LAKERS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23. Via Oregon Short Line to all principal points in Northern Utah and Idaho as follows:

EXCURSION NORTH.

19

Brigham \$2.35 Rexburg \$10.85 Logan 3.80 St. Anthony . 11.40 Franklin 4.25 Market Lake 10.35 4.50 Minidoka 9.00 4.30 Halley 13.00 Preston Soda Springs , 8,10 Ketchum ... 13,50 Montpeller ... 9,65 Nampa 18,25 Pocatello 7,00 Bolse Cite .. 19,00 Idaho Falls .. 9.50 Huntington .. 22.50 and to many other points. and to many other points. Comparative low rates from other points in Utah. For particulars call on nearest Oregon Short Line Agent. D. E. BURLEY, G. P. & T. A.

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If the stomach performs its functions actively and regularly, the food of which it is the receptacle, is trans-formed into blood of a nourishing quality, which furnishes vigor and warmth to the whole body. HERBINE gives tone to the stomach and promotes di-gestion and assimilation. Price, 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

PREACHING AND PUBLIC SPEAKING."

Of the 5,000 copies of this popular book published last year only three or four hundred remain and the author has decided to sell these through the ordinary agencies for Church publica-tions. Your local agent will order the book for you or it will be sent postpaid from the Deseret News Office, Cloth, \$1.59; Half Morocco, \$2.00.

Royal Bread

Is positively healthful, contains no chemicals, is made from best wheat, Ask your grocers for it. Look for label,

THE BEST PUBLICATION."

The following self explanatory letter has recently been received from the President of the Eastern States Mis-

"It may be interesting to you to know that we have presented Public Librarthat we have presented rando there is in this mission with about forty copies of the work, 'The Articles of Faith' and editors of leading papers and prominent men with \$4 copies. We believe the work to be one of the best publications we could use for the purpose of acquainting editors and leading men with what our people believe.

Wishing you every success, I am

lulis while it charms. "Of odge in some vast wilderness! of the Thespians. The of the wood nymphs?" suggested Whiffen. "The retreat of the hed Duke in 'As You Like It,' of Jaques sollloquy," feally cried Courtenay, and strik-an attitude, he was proceeding "All the world's a stage," when he errupted by Mr. Miller's sum-"All hands to unpack!" So the ladies spread the carriage a the grass, the gentlemen lugged ikets and hampers to the stream ded their contents where they be kept the coolest. A fire was kindled and Mr. Miller revealed

t of the treasures of his hamper frying pan, twenty ge frying pan, freshly cut lamb chops, and potatoes. These once sliced up and both potachops were placed over the and from the sizzling frying pan lis of the assembled company were now clustered round with expressions of the most anxiety on their faces-were the tempting odor that only and potatoes over a camp fire how to emit. A table cloth was grass, a circle was ound it, plates were distributbanquet al fresco was the Miller acting as master of

drinking, story telling, and joking, the after-tapidly away. Mirth reigned and the good things that pt full pace with the good were devoured. Mr. Miller a host, in more senses was the life of the occahits at the various mem-mpany, his toasts, and his only kept the merriment and furious gait, but his fellow players as well, some humorous retorts. usually imposed by the re proprietor of the comwn to the winds, and chaffingly asked if he Il'OWn. adjust the salarles for the epast was going on, to ed with a twinkle, that 10, and the cast of the ame time, at which there opping of the subject. t had to tell a yarn or Healths were proposed to the lady who cooked lady who "carved" the hespitable audiloined by "here's hoping will some day count us eing a week's stand, answered that he already, but that "Miller Frohman disposed," or flect. Some one pro-of the absent memeffect. glin having been detained is brought up a referld Stoddart, who it was join them in San Franarest, gentlest, best of ost charming of actors." ent bestowed upon him. narrated as showing delicacy, how at matly Way" he always sacis by altering a speech, if I do," to "I'm hanged of deforence to the ladies Then old Couldock's and the numerous anecfails to suggest, were Miller giving an imita-an Kirke in inimitable himself in this fashion: ompany playing "Blue a country town too late areal with the orchestra. was specially anxious ic in the thrilling saw ere the hero is rescued ut to take the place of the steel saw, and the o describe to the leader just what he wanted. to me. ' said the fiddler (now what you want and thing.' So the manager us, but hoping. The audience was just thrill, when the orchestra

W. S. Gilbert's "Comedy and Tragedy" has been translated into French for Sarah Bernhardt's use during her tour in this country. It came from a French play in the first instance.

The season of '99 and 1900 is now a thing of the past, and both houses will be dark till September, when that of 1900 and 1901 will be ushered in. Either Henry Miller or the Neill company will open the Theater.

Henry Irving and Ellen Terry have visited America six times, their first tour being in the season of 1883-84 and the others in 1884-85, 1887-88, 1893-94, 1895-96 and 1899-1900. Irving has played twenty-two parts in these tours and Miss Terry has played sixteen.

Last week's Mirror contains this note: In an interview in London, Madame Calve makes the announcement that after next year she will leave grand opera and devote the rest of her career to the dramatic stage. This information will surprise Calve's admirers among the public, but it is not news to her personal friends. While in York last season she confided to several that her continuance in operatic life would be brief at best, as she had fully determined to forsake music for the drama,

A Portland letter says: Clay Clement, late of Nance O'Neil's company in Aus-tralia, arrived here 21. He and L. R. Stockwell joined hands 24 for a theatri-cal campaign, under the name of the Clement-Stockwell Company. The new company will begin its season at Cordray's June 10 for an indefinite run, opening in "The Southern Gentleman," to be followed by "The New Dominion." In the interim, L. R. Stockwell and company will tour Washington, closing at Seattle June 9. After the Portland engagement the company will go to

Monday morning the entrance ex-



Utah's State Flower.

ganization. The subscriptions to the Actors' Home in New York now amount to over \$64,090. Jessie Bartlett Davis took a unique way of donating. She offered

her services for one week to the vaude-ville manager in Chicago who would hat hat highest in chicago who would pay her the highest salary, announcing that whatever she received would be sent to the New York Herald for the Actors' Home, J. J. Murdock offered her \$1,000 for a week's service. She accept-ed, and the fund will be the richer by just that amount.

Members of the Eleventh ward have been working very hard the past two months on the cantata "Queen Esther," which they will give in the ward meeting house on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights, June 26th, 27th and 29th, This cantata is given under the aus-pices and for the benefit of the Y. L. M. I. A., and to insure its artistic success they have secured the services of Mr. Horace S. Ensign as director. Mr. Fred Graham, Prof. W. C. Clive, as soloists, and a chorus of thirty-five voices. including some of the best talent in the city.

annunnunnunnunnun UNIVERSITY.

monument

The week has been devoted to examinations and preparations for com-mencement week, which begins Sun-day evening, with the baccalaureate sermon which will be preached by Dr. Clarence T. Brown at the Congrega-tional church at 8:30 o'clock.



(Photo by Johnson.)

PRESIDENT YOUNG'S TEN ELDEST DAUGHTERS.

(From a photograph taken by Savage & Ottlinger about 1870.)

The above group, taken by Savage and Ottinger in 1870, is a fair representation of the best methods of photography in vogue in the Territory thirty years ago. The individuals comprising the group are the ten eldest daughters of President Brigham Young, and are respectively, commencing at the left hand, upper row, Mrs. Zina Card, Mrs. Evelyn Davis, Mrs. Jeannette Easton, Mrs. Mary Croxall, Mrs. Maria Dougall, Mrs. Marinda Conrad, Mrs. Carolyn Cannon, Mrs. Ella Empey, Mrs. Emily Clawson, Mrs. Fanny Thatcher. All were then in the bloom of girihood, and as their picture well indicates, they were undoubted belles in the circle in which they moved.

Of the ten four are no longer living, Mary Croxall, Marinda Conrad, Ella Empey and Fanny Thatcher having passed into the great beyond.

Mrs. Zina Card is living in Alberta, Canada, having been one of the pioneers of that region. Mrs. Evelyn Davis is still a resident of Sait Lake, Mrs. Jeannette Easton, the wife of our popular singer, R. C. Easton, lives in New York, where her husband finds a wider field for his exceptional talent than could be enjoyed here. She is now on a brief visit to this city. Mrs. Maria Dougail is a resident of Salt Lake, and is a prominent figure in various societies established for purposes of philanthrophy and mental and moral improvement; Mrs. Carolyn Cannon is the wife of President George Q. Cannon, Mrs. Emily Clawson, is the wife of Bishop H. B. Clawson, and both are still residents of Salt Lake City.

friars to the parishes from which they were evicted by the insurgents; the gen. eral is committed to their return to Spain. As you know, the Filipinos made the alleged extortion of money from the natives and the alleged mis-use of office, even to the wronging of women, by the friars, the ground for their uprisings against the Spaniards. Aguinaldo made their expulsion or re-

PRETTY ROYAL GRASS WIDOW.



Charming as when she fascinated Americans as the smilling guest Americans as the smiling guest of Uncle Sam, the Infarth Eulalie salutes European society in the above role. Her royal highness has the temper of an angel, as was evidenced when an embarrassed officer trod on her gown during her New York visit, but she cannot stand the elegant extravagances of her ex-lord and master, Don Antonio, of the Orleans family. Besides, they are "incompatible." The princess with the University. Here teachers may do collegiate and normal work and yet continue their teaching through the regular school period. The library, laboratories and museums are open

tions of his treaty of peace with the Spaniards before he retired to Hong Kong. At the present moment, nine-tenths of the parishes of the islands are without priests to celebrate marriages, bury the dead, or perform the other functions of the Church. Many delegations visit the archbishop and many ad-dresses are sent to him from various parts of the islands, praying that the people be not asked to receive the friars General Otis is convinced that send them back by an order of the American government would lead to their assasination in many instances. would give to the remnants of the bellion a rallying cry, and would disaf-fect those portions of Luzon which, if they are not friendly to us, are at least indifferent as to who rules them.

On his side, the archbishop thinks that they would be a power in strengthening and upholding the authority of the United States through the very awe mestizo agitator is about to delude them with fine words. He calls attenthem with line words. He caus atten-tion to the fact that there are not enough , native priests for one-fifth of the churches. We have no American priests to spare. If we had, they would be helpless because they would not know the language of their parishoners. Therefore, as he views the situation, the could think to do it to return the the only thing to do is to return the relation of the present and gradually supplant them by priests from our own country. Meanwhile, he and the generai, equally stuborn, are waiting for the home government to announce its deiston, Possibly the solution will be prebiscite of each parish as to whether it shall have its old padre back or not. This would be quite satisfactory to the local presidents and headmen of barrios, who express no doubt of a negative vote in nine cases out of ten.

ENGLISH TRADES' UNIONS AND MAN-UFACTURERS' FEDERATIONS.

Trade unions having established themselves in Great Britain, what hanpened? English employers not only affected to ignore their claims, but had a sublime disregard for any kind of defensive organization. It was only after enormous mischlef had frequently been done to trade by strikers, and when business became almost impossible, that they suddenly and simultaneously dis-can,

bishop is committed to the return of the | form in their methods one of the condi- | covered they had too long ignored the fact that an organization for the pro-tection of employers was of vital im-portance. Trade unions took advantage f the position in many ways and were busily engaged in the operation of forc-ing the manufacturers' hands by secional tactics, which individual masters were powerless to cope with. A combination of the engineering em-ployers and a costly lock-out became inevitable. Everybody remembers it. But it has put the British engineering trades on a sounder footing and has enabled manufacturers to face foreign ompetitors. And, further, it has led to a better understanding between master and man, and has removed much of the deadly friction which hitherto existed.-J. Slater Lewis, in The Engineer-ing Magazine for May.

HUMOROUS.

We've heard of smokeless powder; The horeless cab's a fad; There may be clamless chowder,

But there is no boneless shad, -Philadelphia Record. "Where's Bloggs goin' with the lawn

mower?" "Goin' up to call on th' grass widow."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Lady-"Yes, hope and charity is right. But what is the first thing we all need to make us happy?" Small Girl- "'Usbands, Miss."-Punch.

Circuit Rider-"And you respect and obey your teacher, don't you, Johnny?" Johnny Sunklands (an Arkansas Iad)-"You bet! She's the lady that killed a full-grown wildcat with a club,"-Credit Lost

"I am so glad the winter is over," remarked a recently-wedded wife the other day, "because the cows will be sent out to pasture, and they say Paseurized milk is so much healthier."-N. Y. Tribune,

Citizen-"Mr. Greatman, I heard a urlous debate the other evening. The subject was: 'Can a politician be a Christian?' What's your opinion?'' Mr. Greatman-"He can, but he'll git licked."-Illustrated Bits.

Rastus (to druggist)-"Look hyah, Misteh. Yo' all sol' me some stuff to make Easteh algs yistuddy." Druggist -"Well?" Rastus-"Well, I feed hit to dem hens, an' dey aln' lay no algs-dey lay down en' die."-Baltimore Ameri-



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in which, at heart, the people hold the priestly robe and office as long as no mestizo agitator is about to delude

