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# THE LIFE STORY OF THE GREAT SONGSTRESS, ADELINA PATTI WHO WILL SING IN THE SALT LAKE TABER NAGLE, JANUARY 4, NEXT.



HE reappearance of Ad-elina Patti on the American concert plat-form is properly con-sidered a great event in the musical world. Critics tell us that her

voice is by no means the voice of the Patti of vore, but this

opinion will not be echoed by the old guard of concert goers, the men and women who heard the divine Adelina sing "Home, Sweet Home," in the long gone years when the fathers and mothers of the present generation were young. The marvel is that a woman of Patti's age-for she is past sixty--could retain even a vestige of that voice which has been heard in many countries and by such a diversity of audiences, ranging from the cheering throngs of great opera houses to the solitary auditor, Ludwig IL, the mad king of Bavaria, who fied to his palace after hearing her in but one song, fearful lest he should be unfaithful to the genius of the master Wagner and confess that, after all, there was witchery In Italian music.

Of Adelina Patti, above other singers, it may justly be said that she was born a songstress. Daughter of an Italian father and a Spanish mother, she was born in Madrid, Feb. 19, 1843, just two hours after her mother, herself a noted singer in her day, had fin-ished playing "Norma" in a crowded opera house. It is said of La Diva Patti that as a child she never cried, her cries being ripples of music. When she was four years old her father, Sal-States with his family and opened Palmo's Opera House in New York. related by an old lady who was then a young girl living in the neighborhood it was evident that the Pattis realized that they had a gem of the first water in Adelina, for her mother would never let her play in the streets with other little girls for fear that she might in-

As Margherita As Martha in Taust." in Martha." As Violetta

Adelina

al 60.

Patti

Naturally curiosity impelled many to Niblo's Garden, where her father and mother were then playing in "Una Voce." but even curiosity did not suffice to half fill the house. Patti herself lingers fondly over the memory of that auspicious night. She was a vain little vatore Patti, emigrated to the United thing and coaxed her mother to braid her hair and powder her brown little face so that she would look her pretti-The family occupied dwelling quarters est. Such an impression did she make in East Tenth street, and from stories by her first song that many of the spectators hurried out to bring friends and acquaintances to hear her, and the curtain feil on a crowded house

in La Traviata.

Since that eventful night Patti's career has been one of unbroken triumph. Before she was fifteen she had appeared in many of the principal cities

voice. From her father she had inher-ited considerable histrionic talent, and

insurance

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in La Somambula

who was an intimate companion of evening after the performance of Tra- Nos and their castle in Sweden data,'" runs the narrative, "the marquis remained with us after the others had left Adelina's dressing room. He was accustomed to relate for her edification all the gossip of the town, and jokingly Adelina asked him what Paris was talking of just then. "They say,' gaged. plest of mortals if it were true.' With

the engagement." Patti in the affection of England, and the British loyalty to her still finds ex-They were married in May, 1866, and it was thought at the time that the Marquise de Caux would now abandon pression in floridly laudatory articles by the musical writers of the country. Patti next turned her eyes to Paris, her musical career; but, on the conthe musical center of the old world, trary, it was the marquis who relonging, as have many singers before signed his post as equerry to Napoleon since, to have her American and III, in order to assist his wife on her concert fours. But the union thus hap-pily begun became later a source of English triumphs indorsed by a Parisian audience. Her wish was gratified, pain to both. They separated, and in the French capital she was greeted with after some years Patti obtained a di-the enthusiasm that she had already vorce. It was in 1877 when she found evoked in New York and London. From Paris she journeyed to other Euherself single again, and she remained in this condition of single the bride of king, "I cught to know that man." until 1886, when she became the bride of King, "I cught to know that man." Signor Ernesto Nicolini, once a famcus "I should think you ought." laughed ropean cities, her first tour netting her what was then considered a fabulous Signor Ernesto Nicolini, once a famous sum-\$120,000. Three years later she tenor and an old professional acquaint- the king, "since you made him a bishbecame permanently attached to the ance. It has been said that Patti at Paris Italian Opera House, but her en- first had a distinct aversion to Nicolini, gagement there did not prevent her but that in the end his personality comfrom paying successful visits to Lon-from paying successful visits to Lon-don, Brussels and St. Petersburg. The lini, she retired to her castle home, Russian capital was the scene of some Russian capital was the scene of some lived happily until the tenor's death at

ty. His mother was bitterly opposed to fiance was many years her junior, but-the match, and the worthy nobleman wherein lies another of the marvels of received little encouragement from the marvelous Adelina Patti-so lightly had diva's family. But he was persistent, time dealt with her that when the bar-and his wooing was crowned with suc-on and she were seen together she apess at a most unexpected time. A lady peared to be the more youthful of the two. That this marriage was a love Patti has told the story of how the match pure and simple has been proved congstress accepted her count: "One by the folicity of their life at Craig-y-

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#### KINDLY FRANZ JOSEF.

No wonder the Austrian emperor is as much loved as he is. In spite of the fact that the numerous love matches in was his reply, 'that you and I are en- his family have left him without a di Smilingly Patti arched her rect successor, his is the tenderest eyebrows and said: 'And why not? I heart toward these wayward princes hope you do not object.' The count and princesses. So long ago as 1933 the stammered, overcome with joy: 'Oh, Princess Elizabeth of Buvaria, a pretty no, certainly not! I should be the hap- granddaughter of the emperor, eloped with a young Bavarian officer, Otto you blush, Adelina put out her hand to Seefried, whom she married in Genoa. the marguls and rejoined, 'It would Prince and Princess Leopold, her par-make me happy also' Overcome with ents, refused to have anything more to ents, refused to have anything more to joy, the marquis pressed her hand to do with her, and for several years Barhis lips and rushed away to announce on and Baroness von Secfried lived in great retirement at Znaim, a small Moravian market town. Two years ago

the emperor persuaded his daughter Giaela, Princess Leopold, to be once more reconciled with her daughter.

#### SENT THE BISHOP TO BED.

The bishop of London, who is a great personal friend of the king and queen. soon after his majesty's accession was invited to Sandringham. Thither came also the late Lord Salisbury. Now, his lordship could not for the life of him remember faces. He shook hands with in this condition of single blessedness the bishop, but afterward said to the

The bishop, by the way, most genial of men, is foud of a harmless game of cards. This his majesty has never susdying to go to bed." The bishop isn't,

A magnet has been made weighing can lift 1,560 grains, or 445 times its own

## AT HOME AND ABROAD.

watch trade many emigrants are leav- hicles of all kinds will soon be displaced eight to ten feet in circumference.

During a rough passage from Douglas, Isle of Man, to Dublin Mrs. Savage of Coventry died of seasickness on board the steamer Prince of Wales.

# EDUCATIONAL.

# (Continued from page twenty-four.)

program in history A the other morn ing. The subject debated was as fol-lows: "Resolved, That the colonies were justified in resisting the Town-send Acts." The affirmative was main-tained by Isabel Hilton and Francis Shelton, the negative Messrs. Wilson and Fuller. The affirmative won.

The first program by the students in The first program by the students in the Literary society was given last Saturday evening. It consisted of eight original stories, Judging by the frequent applause, it was one of the best appreciated programs of the sea-

the humorist, appear-

A Scotch firm is authority for the ing district was discovered in the south church secretary, member of the Pres- sumed on a large scale in Japan. The and that is that part of the Indian Teryear. Bishop Owen is a leader in educational progress, being the president of the Brigham Young College Alumni as-sociation, and a member of the board of trustees of the Agricultural college, and his remarks are therefore very much appreciated.

> The athletic committee of the faculty met on Wednesday night and discussed several matters relative to the welfare of the athletic association.

The basketball season is now coming on, and the college team is beginning regular practise. The boys expect to meet all the leading teams of the state in contest during the basketball season.

Prof. Jenson's advanced geology class is now considering the subject of glaciers. There are eight members in this class, all advanced students, and Prof. Jenson has induced them not to rof. Jenson has induced them not to be content with the use of one or two text-books, and so they make use of all the works available when discussing the various subjects of geology.

trade in it is a government monopoly. that country without permission from Last year Siberia's butter production

States where a foreigner cannot live, frequently as four or five times a day.

Toquerville, were visitors last week. Mr. Wesley Taylor was called home to Parowan yesterday on account of the serious illness of his mother. The '03's will entertain friends and teachers Friday evening at the normal. A shipment of new benches has ar-

rived for the manual training shop, which is now complete, and regular work will begin in carpentry and blackmithing at once.

The Misses Naegle and Spliabury, The class in general history is dis-former students of the normal from cussing the "Beginnings of Greece."

Mr. Rufus Leigh has been absent from school for several weeks on ac-count of an attack of typhold fever. The illness of Mrs. Gower prevented her daughter Mattle from being in school the last two weeks.

The '05 class has decided to hold its regular monthly meeting evening, at the members' homes in turn.



jure her voice. For some time the family pursued their vocation, winning more glory than their vocation, winning more glory with its she was in the latter island that she Enally foverty, with its she was in the latter island that she Enally foverty, with its she was in the latter island that she Enally foverty with its she was in the latter island that she Enally foverty with its she was in the latter island that she for the latter is and once more he proposed marriage, | to take great pains to cultivate her attendant horrors, stared them in the face. Adellna was then seven years old and began to plead earnestly with her father that he allow her to go on Rios, who came to her while she was ber father that he allow her to go on Rios, who came to her while she was ber father that he allow her to go on Rios, who came to her while she was cademy of Music in the opera "Lucia cademy of Music in the cademy of Music in the opera "Lucia cademy of Music in the opera "Lucia cademy of Music in the cademy of Music in the opera "Lucia cademy of M of the island of Formosa. It comprises byterian council, commissioner of fires, plant was introduced by the Portuguese ritory inhabited by the five civilized ropean Russia 181,606,519 are owned by an area of 50,000 acres and contains fire brigade superintendent, magistrate, in the seventeenth century, and the tribes. A foreigner cannot even visit the nobility. Owing to a decline in the Swiss statement that rubber tires for ve- more than 120,000 camphor trees of from deputy chief of customs,

so hard that when used as tires they upon the street cars for support.

will wear longer than rubber and give equal satisfaction in other respects. Some time ago a new camphor grow-same time the positions of town clerk. Tobacco is both cultivated and condi-tion of the world since the discovery of America at \$9,811,000,000. Tobacco is both cultivated and condi-Tobacco is both cultivated and condi-

agent, tax assessor, commander of the guild of archers and president of the world is Mr. Douglas Tilden, a deaf function of the world is Mr. Douglas Tilden, a deaf gueen Christina of Spain has no few-the government mint report puts the gold production of the world since the Mr. Kinley. The government of the world since the difference of the most remarkable artists in the indian department. The source of the world is Mr. Douglas Tilden, a deaf gueen Christina of Spain has no few-tof wearing them all in turn, changing the rings on her fingers every time she the Stiller of the source of the most remarkable artists in the indian department. There are now over 100,000 poind to the berla source of the most remarkable artists in the indian department. There are now over 100,000 poind to the late presi-dent Mr. Kinley. A magnet has been made weighing the rings on her fingers every time she ing Switzerland for Canada and the by pigskin. The firm has a process for United States. Five hundred and sixty thousand per-

LATEST AIRSHIP WONDER.

There is one place in the United changes her dress, which she does as only three and one-half grains which

d before the Polysophical society last Friday evening, with varying success. To people who could laugh at the bur-lesque, Mr. Newton gave a program that will long be remembered. But rol all are fitted by remembered. But hat will long be remembered. But tot all are fitted by nature to enjoy this phase of humor; consequently there were, here and there through the audience, grave faces, faces which smiled only with mechanical effort.

## B EAVER B. B. Y. UNIVERSITY .

Beaver .- Sunday normal school exer-cises were waived for testimony meeting.

The choir this year has the prospects being the best the school has ever The ladies living on the grounds, and

not in regular attendance, are taking the theology work of the school. The music classes this year are large and doing better work than preceding years.

Principal Anderson made arrangeents with the editor of the Beaver Sulletin for his exchange papers, which will be placed in the reading room.

The Monday morning news items are oving very interesting, and will be e means of keeping the school in uch with the current history of the world, along the lines treated.

The Mandolin and Guitar club, under the direction of Geo. Durham, appear-ed for the first time in public Sunday ed for the first time in public Sunday evening at the joint meeting of the M.

A Hallowe'en party was arranged for by the Polosophical society, given for the students and the members of the ni association. The program consisted of stories and musical selections Every one was conducted through a secret passage presided over by ghosts, witches and wizards. After the pro-gram all took part in dancing until midnight. It was to all a complete sur-prise, and was one of the most suc-cessful things undertaken by the school.

#### BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE.

Logan.-Last Friday morning the Brigham Young College Military band favored the students in devotional with a selection. It was highly applauded, and was followed by an encore.

The speaker in devotional on Tuesday morning was Prof. Chamberlain. He gave a very bright and interesting talk on the daily influences which affect our lives, and warned the students to be lective, even in their most insignificant thoughts and actions.

The choir sang an anthem in devo-tional on Wednesday morning, which held students and faculty in profound stillness. The choir is doing excellent, work under the direction of Prof. Rob-inson, and the event of Wednesday morning was not an unusual thing.

In the College Sunday school, the following classes are organized: Apostacy and Restoration, Life of Christ, Kin-dergarten Methods, Sunday School Methods, Intermediate Methods, Young Men's Mutual Improvement Methods, and Young Women's Mutual Improve-ment Methods. The Sunday school is a normal Sunday school, and is especially adopted for training the students to conduct successfully the various Church organizations.

The second year class will give a par-on Friday night in the gymnasium. te class is ambitious to make this par-the very best possible, and it will doubt be a good one.

Bishop Evan R. Owen of Wellsville laited sited school on Wednesday, and ad-essed the students in the devotional.

The manager of the basketball team states that the basketball league for the coming season will be formed in the very near future.

A shipment of marine animals has just been received for dissection in the zoological laboratory. Among the col-lections are starfishes, sea urchins, sea anemones, squads, sponges and muscles.

Sister Zina Z. Card was a visitor or Thursday and she addressed the stu-dents in devotional exercises. As usual she very successfully brightened up the students with the cheerful thoughts which she gave them.

### WEBER STAKE ACADEMY.

Ogden .- Mr. III Mrs. Wade of Warren paid the school a visit last Monday

Last Saturday, a little stranger whom the grammar students classify as the masculine gender, took up his perma-nent residence with Prof. Terry and family. Mother and child are both doing well,

Prof. D. O. McKay went to Morgan last Sunday where he delivered a lec-ture on "Preparation and Presentation of Lessons," before the Union meeting of Lessons," befor of Morgan stake.

Last Tuesday afternoon Prof. Bal-lantyne organized the academy choir.

More shelf room has been added to the library, and Prof. Terry is now wrestling with the problem as to the best way of filling the shelves with good live books. He has even gone so far as to suggest that he would not refuse any contributions in this connection

Some of the students who loaded themselves with too many hours are petitioning the faculty to be relieved from some of them; might not the true reason be, too much thorough work.

Last Sunday evening Prof. McKendrick delivered a lecture on "The Pow-er of Purpose" before the conjoint ses-sions of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. assoclations of the Frst ward.

Supt. W. B. Wilson of the county schools, John Herrick, stake superin-tendent of the Y. M. M. I. A. were the speakers at devotional Monday and Wednesday respectively; and Miss Glena Douglas furnished the plano music last Tuesday. music last Tuesday.

Sixty young ladies are now regis tered in the sewing class. Excellent work is being done.

The high school students appreciate very much the statement of Prin. Mo-Kay at devotional last Tuesday to the effect that the students of the hight school may join any class in the day school including the male chorus and farmers of the state. scohisters class by simply showing

their registration card. The physiology class dissected a rab-bit last Wednesday for educational purposes, Prof. Bradford using the knife

# AGR ICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Logan. Nov. 6 .- Mrs. Widtsoe has been sick for the past few days with tonsilitis. tion. Mr. Whitaker, director of the St. Louis exposition, has sent a number of cases of bottles to the station for  $ex\-$ 

hibits of fruits of all kinds. Mr. Nelson, farm foreman, returned



The above photographs show the latest, and probably the best, of the "flying squadron," which will operate at the next world's fair. It is the invention of Dr. August Gretn, of San Francisco, and has passed successful trials, showing it to be dirigible to an amazing degree and otherwise a most wonder ful affair.

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lucern doing well, and the prospects in every way satisfactory.

The college sold a yearling Hereford ull to one of the largest stock growers of Wyoming, a few days ago, Prof. Clark is feeding three lots of

hogs, 65 steers and 250 head of sheep, with various rations of beet pulp, grain, and coarse feed, under varying conditions of shelter. These experiments are all adapted to the conditions of Utah and will doubtless give much practical and useful information to the

The new machinery including the testing machine, shaper, power hammer and gasoline engine, are being put in place in the shops.

The registration in the mechanic arts and registration in the mechanic arts work is larger than ever before in the history of the college and even with the added capacity will doubtless be crowded when the winter course stu-derts remain after the builders. dents come in after the holiday vaca-

The Lyceum course entertainment last Saturday evening was entirely sat-isfactory to the large audience assem-bled. Mr. Day is certainly an admira-ble characterist.

ble characterist. Mr. Bacon of the publishing hous

His remarks were among the very best a few days ago from his tour of the of Allyn & Bacon, Chicago, visited the that have been given in the college this dry farms. He reports the wheat and college last Tuesday.

Prof. Wilson is now domiciled at | organized and are practising in the

Prof. and Mrs. Ball gave a very pleasant Hallows'en party to a dozen of their friends after the entertain-ment last Saturday evening. The elegant oak office furniture has

The one of the large con-been put in place in the large com-mercial room during the past week. There are eight separate offices, and the work in business practise will be pushed now with vigor, under the di-poster of Past Resett rection of Prof. Bezell.

Mr. Seth Langton lectured to the commercials this afternoon on the im-

The first lecture of the Commercial club series was given lust Saturday by Mr. W. G. Farrell of Sait Lake, on "Life Insurance." He gave a sketch of the history of insurance and also presented very clearly the benefits to be derived from it. The students are evincing great interest in these lectures. The large lecture room was filled and The large lecture room was filled and

The Law club gives a ball in the symnasium tonight.

The football squad had their ple-tures taken yesterday. They are out now in daily practise preparing for a game with All Hallows.

gymnasium, The work of the attendance committee is proving very efficient.

New band instruments costing \$400, have arrived and the band now practises daily at drill hour.

The choir is doing excellent work under the direction of Mr. Mitton,

The department of music under the the department of minisc under the direction of Prof. Anderson is booming, as shown by the organization of an orchestra of 10 pieces, a guitar and mandoin club of 16 members and two double quartets in addition to the many plano students,

## BR ANCH NOR MAL.

Cedar City-The first year students organized recently with the following officers: Lucy Jepson, president: Eva Page, vice president; Moroni Gillies,

Ladies' society will devote its hour next Friday to a discussion of Ella Wheeler Wilcox and her works. Bes-sie Farnsworth will give the character sketch, Anne McMullen will discuss one of her leading works, Mattle Hunter will read a poen, Catherine Hinton and Mamie Jones will each set one of Mrs. and all of the Wilcos's poems to music Two basket ball teams have been girls will give "memory gems,"

three or four hours between early candlell The three of four hours between early candicing at and bedtime are among the best of the twenty-four. Lots of good reading-yes, and of profitable study-can be done in those hours just as well as not. Two or three evenings a week for two or three months will work wonders in any man's education-whether he be previously well read or ignorant-if he but use that unrivated home library and college, + 1 1+1 + 日間

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