DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1904.

negro poet and author of the lyrics in In Dahomey,' the only pure-blooded Afro-American man of letters, is dy-ing of consumption in Dayton, O. 'In ing of consumption in Dayton, O. 'In Dohomey,' it will be remembered, was produced at the Shaftesbury theater last year on May 16. The American musical comedy was written and com-posed by Mr. Dunbar and Will Marion Cook, both clever representatives of the negro race, and played throughout by members of the same interesting nationality."

It is interesting to note how poorly orchestra players are paid in Europe. In the Symphony Orchestra of Vienna the members receive from four to sev-en crowns per concert. As a crown is 20 cents in American money, this would make the highest compensation of seven crowns only \$1.40. The highest annual salary paid to any member of the opera orchestra is 3,600 crowns, or \$720. C INCE the successful appearance of his knee in St. Louis, will not be able to act again for many months. He is past 70, and his injuries are considered This makes an average of less than \$2 per day. The Hofburg theater pays its inusicians \$0 crowns per month, or about 53 cents per day. The Karl thea-ter pays 100 crowns monthly, \$20, and Edouard de Reszke signed with Pen-

cert tour a few days ago. De Reszke is in Poland, and will leave for the United States in November, the Jentsch theater pays 90 crowns, \$18, Coleridge Taylor, the negro composer of the "Hiawatha" trilogy, which is so popular, is to direct the Coleridge Tay-lor Choral society in Washington, D. C., in three concerts, two of which are to be held in Washington on Nov. 16 and 17, and in Baltimore on Nov. 18. He has composed for the anglety three Aus der Ohe, who ranks among the best planists of her sex at the present day, is adding to her laurels by original composition. She has composed a new concerto for plano and orchestra, and also a sonata for violin and plano. He has composed for the society three choral ballads, the texts for which are by Longfellow. They are from the

"A Chinese Honeymoon" is to be

Music and « Musicians

quite serious.

lleton and Snow for an American con-

the Symphony Orchestra last

week, plans have been rapidly

forming to put the organization

en a permanent basis. A regular or-

ganization of prominent men has been

formed, consisting of a president, vice

president, secretary and treasurer, with

four others as directors, Nev. Mr. Gosh-

en being the president and George D,

Pyper, the vice president. Mr. John D.

Spencer has been engaged as business

manager. Arthur Shepherd will act as

director, and the present plan is to se-

cure a strong list of patrons who will

make subscriptions to a guarantee fund

which is to be loaned or invested, and

held to provide against any possible

loss by concerts. The concerts will be

handled in an up-to-date shape and

the expectation is that when the town is

thoroughly aroused to the merits of the

erchestra, each event will yield a pro-

it instead of a loss. Subscription lists

are to be opened for parties who will

arree to take a certain number of tick-

Now that the organization is in the

hinds of business men, and men, too,

who are enthusiastic over the project, it

would seem that the orchestra has

passed the experimental stage, and is to

be reckoned with as one of the standing

Tracy Y. Cannon, who has so suc-cessfully presided at the Tabernacle grap during Prof. McClellan's absence,

studio in the Manx building.

forming classes in harmony at his

There will be a special musical pro-gram at tomorrow evening's services in Westminster church. The program will

Westminster church. The program will include a duc. "The Lord is my Shep-berd." by Miss Allenbaugh and Miss smithen; and an anthem. "Awake My Soul" by a double quartet, consisting of Misses Christine Johnson, Rosa smithen, Pearl Allenbaugh and Kate Johnson, and Messrs, A. Hudson, S. W. Merrison, Howard Harold and R. B.

The many friends of Prof. Wetzel, music instructor in the public schools, will be glad to know that he is rapidly

recovering his health and strength, aft-

er convalescence from typhoid fever. He is able to do some work, but for

if the title of "Music Maker to the

World" were to be bestowed, there is no one who could gainsay the right of John

Philip Sousa to that distinction. In the

11 years since the organization of the sousa band, the famous conductor and

composer has performed a prodigious amount of work and entertained with

his musle more people than all of the

symphony orchestras of the world com-

used. He has given more than 7,000

the present has to guard his strength.

ets for each season.

institutions of our city.

Quay.

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PROF. C. J. THOMAS, From a Photograph Taken a Generation Ago.

Prof. Thomas' photograph was taken soon after the date of the benefit tendered him in the Salt Lake theater on Saturday, Aug. 1, 1863, a well preserved program of which is in his possession. Prof. Thomas says that this was the first benefit ever given in the Salt Lake theater, and it occurred only a little over a year after the house was opened. A glance at the program shows the names of many old time artists, most of whom have passed to the great beyond. Tickets were sold at Jenniugs' store. Savage's art gallery, and Findlay's match store. Produce was taken for tickets at the Globe bakery. The program being a long one, no encores were allowed. The main performers were Mrs. S.-A. Cook, Mrs. A. Lynch, Mile. Ursenbach, W. C. Dunbar, President Young's band, the Tabernacle choir, and a portion of the Deseret Musical association (by permission of Mr. D. O. Calder). Miss Mary Young was down for a plano solv. Miss M. A. Thomas sang "Will Nobody Marry Me." Miss E. Lindsay rendered a solo, "The Lavender Girl." Miss Fannie Young played a plano solo. Mr. Dunbar's number was a comica song entitled, "The Return of the Sal mon River Gold Digger," Prof. Thomas had charge of the entire program.

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

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Special Correspondence. 1 EW YORK, Oct. 24 .- On Friday, Oct. 21, at Hawthorne hall, the members of the Utah colony met and re-arranged the Mutual Improvement association for the

coming winter's work. President John M. McFarlane appointed W. S. Lamoreaux as president of the society, and Mr. Lamoreaux chose Elders Jus. R. Kennard and Smith W. Quick as his first and second counselors. Elder H. S. Porter was unanimously sustained as musical director, and Miss Annie Clark was again selected as secretary, she having filled that position the year previously with the greatest satisfaction to all interested in the work, President McFarlane paid a high tribute to the retiring officers of last season, Elders Lafayette Woods, Welsh and John Sharp, who made the society one of the greatest features in the Brooklyn mission. After a few remarks by Elders Welsh and Lamoreaux, many of the members present were called upon to contribute to an informal program. Elder Kennard, Quick and Porter and Miss Clark made brief speeches. F.

J. Pack was called on for a solo; Miss White a recitation. The Misses Laura and Florence Rolfing sang and recited. Elders H. Welling, Holt, Bone and Woolley and Mrs. Blair each responded to the request of the president in interesting and appropriate words, Retiring Counselor Welsh, was very happy in his remarks to the new presidency, encouraging and giving them the benefit of his experience. A very enjoyable evening was passed, and there seemed to be a feeling of determination with every one to make the winter a notable one in Mutual work.

Oct, 15 saw the close of the "Little Princess" company at London, Ontario, until after election. Leona Darmon (Pratt) has been a charming princess throughout her engagement in this bit of fairy play. Her face and figure needed no artistic make up. She look-ed the part, and it is said, acted it as well as its creator, Millie James. Hei return to New York is the result of two standing offers she has for youthful parts in Broadway productions to he seen soon. Her sister Viola Prati Gillette refused a small role for her in "The ('ingalee" at Daly's, under Duff's management, owing to previous prom-ises. "The Cingalee" bids fair to be BOH. a successful rival to its former sisters, "The Glesha" and "San Toy." Miss Pratt is with her brother, Miley Pratt, at 165 West Forty-sixth street, for the present

Elder Orson Sleight of Paris, Ida. arrived in New York a few days ago, and is appointed to labor in the East Pennsylvania conference. 8.8.8

A curious little incident in the Teachers' college of Columbia, was noted and commented on the other day by those interested in college work; at a meeting of the instructors to the stu-dents, they were told they would not be allowed to be seen off the grounds without hats and gloves. A nervous titter was quite audible, and many as-toutbal looks were were are and many astonished looks were exchanged, as it is quite the fashion here, to stroll about on sunny days near the parks, hatless and gloveless, but hereafter Columbia

Paris and Dunlap hats,



particularly gifted.

The Eighteenth ward furnished two good representatives to our Sunday services, Elders Sidney Saville and Will James, two young men who are on their way to Europe to fill missions. With them was Elder Chester Young Claw-con, son of Bishop H. B. Clawson, The three young men sail Wednesday, the 28th, from Boston on the Winnifredian, Leland line. The two former will la-bor in England, and Elder Clawson will go direct to Germany, there to en-ter on his duties as a missionary. They were all welcomed by a host of friends were all welcomed by a host of friends here, who would have been glad if their stay could have been prolonged a few days. In Boston they will be joined by George W. Pyper.

Elder Clarence Neslen, who has been in Germany for nearly three years, ar-rived on the Fall liver line from Boston, Oct. 23, intending to visit with friends in New York a few days before point on to Utub. Elder Neslen has had some very severs and trying ex-perionces in Germany, which make in-teresting matter to talk over with his friends, and in the future will prove of pract heads to himself great benefit to himsel

The Sears and Soutres household or Manhattan avenue, has just received valuable addition in the person of Mrs. Ella Squires, mother of Clyde Squires. Mrs. Squires will remain all winter, and her coming will be one of great pleasure to the many friends she made on her former visit three years

X X X At 272 Manhattan avenue, Mrs. Geo.

We Thatcher and daughter Phyllis, of Lagan, are once more located. Miss Thatcher will continue her studies with Lichtenberg, the coming week, at the National conservatory. Both ladies met with a hearty welcome from relatives and friends,

Miss Helen Royer, who has been dan-gerously III of typhoid fever for many weeks, is how rapidly recovering, and was removed to her rooms on Forty-fourth street, No, 152 west. For five weeks she has been a patient in the J. Hood Wright hospital; her sudden at-tack came at an unfortunate time, she tack came at an unfortunate time; she bad just accepted an offer from Mr. John Court of Seattle, Wash, who is representative of the great dramatic trust of the northwest, to head a stock company in that section. Manager company in that section. Manager 'ourt was impressed with Miss Boyer's work as Zoan ze Isabel in "Corlan-ton," when that production played his circuit, and wrote her a most com-plimentary letter on her interpretation of the difficult character, hence the of-fer from him to head his organization. There is every prospect that Miss Boyer, will make her bow to the eastern metcopolis the present season, at the her of her own company; everything point that way—and her friends are wishin her success in the venture,

There are individuals, no matter what their trials may be, who always seem to have surmounted the most diffi-cult ones, and are ready to greet the next with a smiling face. This thought suggested itself, when the genial coun-tenance of O. U. Bean was seen on the Rialto last week. That Mr. Bean is on familiar terms with the "powers that be" is beyond doubt, and that some

LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.

17



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This picture shows the well-known M. D. of today as he looked about 1878 when the famous opera "H. M. S. Purpfore" was given its first presentation in Sait Lake, and when the doctor filled the role of Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B. Others concerned in that production, which might be called the ploneer amateur opera presentation in Salt Lake, were Prof. Caréless, director; B. B. Young as Capt. Corcoran, Mrs. J. E. Langford (then Sarah Olsen) as Little Buttercup, Mrs. Joseph Slegel as Josephine, and M. H. McAllister as Raiph. The old Philharmonic society furnished the chorus.

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JC	DHN	J. M	CLELI	AN,
(Pupil		licz	harwenka ka.) he Taberni	
Studio,			y and Org 1, 109 South , Res. 'pho	

(Graduate from Trinity College, London.) References and Studio: Room 5, Board

deerts in 800 different cities and towns of Europe and America, and traveled more than 550,000 miles in doing so. In alFulk time Sousa has consistently ensavored to elevate the standard of the litary concert band and with unquesinhed success, for his concerts are the model of the entire world. He has great-ly enlarged the scope of the band, ennched its literature with contributions from his own gifted pen and with su-perb arrangements of the works of the stat masters of music, and in every why sought to present the very best music to his audiences.

The following program will be pre-sented tomorrow evening, at the Grand Theater by Heid's band: March, "Eleven O'clock Toast," Winstein; "Manara Chilean Dance," Missud; "Shuburt" O'didar, "Missuere" and "Sanburst," Gilder; "Miserere," and Anvil Chorus," from "II Trovatore," W. H. Lesle, (cornet), and P. C. Ste-vens, (barltone); selections from "Carmen," Bizet: soprano solo, "The Lass with the Delicate Air," Miss Agatha Berkhoel; Fantasia, "Thaumbilder," Lumbye, with bell solo by A. Beesley; Polish Dance No. 1. Scharwenka; selec-tion "December" from Lasta". tion, "Peggy from Paris," Loraine,

The local music houses report an excellent business in planos, with col-lections that can not be complained of. The number of plano brands in this market has increased considerably within the last few months, and from the quality of their tone and touch it is evident that the standard of plane manufacture in this country has ma-terially improved. Strong competition makes constant effort at improvement becessary to success.

The brass hand of the streetcar union is growing, so that the boys have hopes of establishing it firmly within a few weeks, Regular weekly practise is kept up.

1. 1. 1 Madame Swenson will give a recep-tion and musicale next Monday even-ing to her pupils, at her residence, No. ng to her buyers 163 First street.

Local music teachers, both vocal and instrumental say they are having plenty to do, and that attendance and paonage have increased within the past three weeks. 1. 10. 10.

Messra, Skelton and Dougall and Mrs. Edward are proposing to give a instruand song recital at Bingham before long. 4. 8 8.

A second bassoon is to be secured for the Sympliony orchestra; as apportuni-the sympliony occur, the instrumentation will be increased.

President Webber and Secretary Mil-let of the American Federation of Mu-sicians, with the executive officer for this district, will be in Salt Lake early next month, en route to San Francisco n attendance on the annual convention; at that time any matters that hav be in dispute with the Salt Lake local and such other matters as occa-nion may bring op, will be adjudicated and settled by visiting officials.

A promising girl violinist in the per-son of little Miss Shores, aged 6, is a new student with Williard Welhe. Her Instructor ructor says she is making great beadway.

1. Prof. Pedersen has organized a ladies' violin solo class, with six violins to begin with, and others coming. At the last practice the six played the Raff Cavitina with an excellence that de-lighted their instructor. Prof. Pederes is also organizing a couble stringed quartet, with a flute and piano as ac-

SHARDS AND FLATS.

Paderewski is at present in Australia. He will arrive in the United States for a concert tour in January or February pert.

translated into French and acted in the Ungathered Rice He Lay," "She Dwelt by Great Kenhawa's Side," and Paris. The piece ran for two years in London, over a year in New York, and being presented by two com-Loud He Sang the Song of David. The new works will have their first panies throughout America. public performance at the cor Taylor is to direct in Washington.

Lilliam Russell has signed a contract by which she will be the star in "My Lady Teazle" a comle opera. The book is by John Kendrick Hangs and Roderic C. Penfield. The music is by A. Baldwin Sloane. The opera will be produced about holiday time.

Nahan Franko has arranged his tour of Germany with the New York Metro-polition Opera House orchestra. He will open in Berlin with a concert in will open in Berlin with a concert in the Philharmonic, May 15. Then fol-lows a two weeks' engagement at the

Terassen, in Halenare, a popular Ber-lin resort, after which concerts in some of the principal German citles. There seems to be a lack of enthusi-asm about raising the 1.000,000 mark fund for the Wagner stipend at Bay-reuth. The contributions from Bayreuth this year amounted to only 10,-000 marks. This total amount contrib-uted this far is 130,000 marks, of which 20,000 marks has been donated by for-

eigners.

It has been definitely decided that the new St. Louis theater, the Garrick, will be opened Thanksgiving week. The opening attraction will be De Wolf Hopper in "Wang." The Garrick will be one of the finest theaters in St. Louis, and will be the only theater devoted exclusively to amusement purposes.

Maud Powell, the famous violinist, was married recently at the Vall Fram, near Pawling, N. Y., to H. Godfrey Turner, of London, formerly manager of the Empire theater, in that city. She will continue to concertize, and is booked to sail for England on Dec. 28, having arranged for a tour through Great Britain and Ireland.

A beautiful obelisk of black marble was unveiled in Berlin on Sept. 30 in

memory of the eminent baritone. Theo-dor Relchmann, who died on May 22 1903. It was erected by Frau von Miranda, his sister and sole heir. The highest officials of the court theaters in Berlin and Vienna attended the cer-emony, which began and ended with relative from (Theater). selections from "Parsifal."

Hugo Walf's symphonic poem, "Pen-thesilea," was performed 40 times last winter in Germany, and for this season will also be in great demand. Ernst von Schuch will open his series of sym-

phony concerts in Dresden with it. An-other but little known work of the late composer, "The Italian Serenade," will be given by Nikisch at the first Phil-harmonic concert, and by Weingartner with the Royal orchestra and in Munich with the Kaim orchestra this win-

ter. In a recent interview Leo Tolstoi again put himself on record as having strange views about music, and es-pecially about the power of singing. Said he: "No: I never sang. Why should I sing? Ask my children; they will tell you that I never have sung." It seems almost incredible that a phil-oropher who has unlocked so much of the beauty of nature should have proved impervious even to the song of the birds and not caught the delicious infection.

Mrs. Wesley Early, who has been in Lancaster, Pa., for a short time visiting, telegraphed her friend, Miss Vida Ecin New York Sunday evening, Mrs. . . . slavery poems and consist of "Beside

concerts

Rear Admiral George F. F. Wilde, commandant of the Charlestown navy yard, has just issued an order which will compet the United States Marina band stationed there to give many more

concerts, and each concert for longer hours. The new order commands that

the band must play from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock every Tuesday, Friday and Sat-urday morning, in the stand in the park, and on every Wednesday morning

music must be furnished for the week-

ly drill and inspection of the marines on duty at the barracks. On Monday

and Thursday afternoons, from three to five o'clock, the band is to play on board the receiving ship Wabash. The open air concerts are to be continued until the weather conditions become

untavorable. The members of the band

were greatly surprised and disturbed on hearing of the order. They have enjoyed much loisure time and sev-eral of the members at least have found additional employment elsewhere.

It is not the intention of the navy de-

partment that these outside engage-ments shall be allowed to interfere

with regular work. The commandant will require the members of the band

to wear the regulation Marine corps

The musical world during the past

week was most largely interested in the first English production of "Parsifal" at the Tremont Theater, Boston. Those

who objected to the performance of Wagner's swan song in any theater

save at Bayreuth, on the ethical grounds that no other place could fur-

nish the necessary sanctity of atmos-phere and surroundings were not ex-

pected to remove their objections, Frau Cosima Wagner, Siegfrid Wagner and the inner circle of Wagnerites looked

upon Mr. Savage's production as ef-frontery and in the light of sacrilege

and disrespect to the great dead mels-ter. They denounced in equally bitter

terms the American premiere of "Par-sifal" under Conried's management last

year, although it was given in German

and was in point of soloists and ensem-

ble a most unqualified success. There

are probably mercenary reasons for all

this solidified opposition on the part of

a small coterie of devotees, but the fact

is nevertheless indisputable that if "Parisfal" is to be understood and ap-preciated by Americans it can best be done by giving it in English and not in

a foreign tongue. The English produc-tion was, from all accounts, an elab-

band uniforms.

Thursday afternoon, Miss Edythe Ellerbeck of Salt Lake, surprised her friend, Mrs. Gillette, by walking into her apartments at the "Stanley," on west Forty-seventh, and announcing

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H. C. Barnabee, who fell and hurt hear that Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the patch.

orate and magnificent success. STOPPED BY MUSIC. Perhaps the strangest use to which music can be put is to stop the flow of blood from a wound. An army doctor noticed that when a wounded soldier

was taken to within an easy hearing distance of music, hemorrhage was greatly reduced or stopped. Neither he nor others, who confirmed his obser-vations, could understand how this phenomenon was brought about, but it is now believed that the vibration of the air produced by the music causes the patient to become faint, in which case the action of the heart is so considerably lessened that the overflow of blood is reduced.—Columbus Dis-