DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MARCH 16 1907



hearted courage to cheer each faithful soul that strongly strives and wins, or fails; kindly word and act for those who grieve; eyes to see the beauties that nature paints on land or sea or sky; ears to hear each music voice of life; sense to comprehend the meaning of the eternal plan; the confidence and trust of friends more dear than glittering wealth or laurels rare, or soon forgotten praise, Grant me these, my father's God and mine, and when my summons sounds from out the sun-set skies. Fill go with hastening feet and joyous heart to tell Thee my grati-tude for life." and joyous in tude for life."

Mrs. Deland's books read with such ease, such smoothness, that it is hard to associate with them the sense of toil and effort. And yet, with Mrs. Deland, as with almost all great writers good writing is achieved only with careful and conscientious effort, and with al-ternations of banefulness and deepon-March social and ecol In the watch social and constant watch lems that are found in the March "Arena," the following deserve special notice: "The Growth of the Slum in Our Cities," a deeply thoughtful paper by Elinor H. Stoy: "The State-Owned ternations of hopefulness and despondency. In the first place, she is a method-In the first place, she is a method-ical worker. Her social duties are such that, as she realizes without method she could not achieve results; and so she makes a habit of regularly getting to her desk, even though by no means always in the mood. She is liable, like other great writby Elinor H. Stoy: "The State-Owned Rallways of Germany," by Prof. Frank Parsons, a paper of special value as completing the discussion of the German railways by Dr. Parsons which was commenced in the February "Are-na:" "Mr. Bryan's Mistake," a paper hy Linton Satterthwait that will doubt She is Hable, like other great whi-ers, to lose courage, to despond. At such times it does not seem as if the fact that she has created a Helena Richie and a Doctor Lavendar is any proof that she can ever do more. It reminds one of Thackeray's writing to a friend, after his completion of "The Newcomes." that he felt as if his writ-ing days were over less awaken much discussion. The au-thor believes that by holding to the party of Tammany and of Balley, Mr. Bryan is preventing a vast accession of liberal Republicans from joining a really democratic movement that would not countenance any alliance with the plutocracy or corrupt political ma-Newcomes, that he telt as it his write-ing days were over. But always, after a brief attack of the "blues," Mrs. Deland buoyantly recivers courago, and writes again with force and eagerness. Rev. R. J. Campbell Wrote a BOOKS

LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.



W. PERRY NEBEKER.

Above is a portrait of W. Perry Nebeker taken over 40 years ago, at Zurich, Switzerland, while he was a member of the European mission and engaged in active preaching there at that time. Mr. Nebeker now lives at 457 North Second West.

chines. "Justice to the Victims of Missionaries" is a striking brief dis-cussion by R. L. Bridgman, one of the leading magazine writers of the day in the cause of international peace. Mr. Bridgman's paper is a strong protest against the claims of militant Christan-ity that would spread the gospel of the Nazarene by aid of shot and shell. "Ernest H. Crosby: Prophet of Peace and Apostle of Social Righteousness" is the title of an extended biographical Used figuratively by the novelist, since Mr. Stringer's book, while by no means a study of Spiritualism, finds its climax closely identified with the transmission of a more or less telepathic message in a moment of great crisis. Since Mr. Stringer's original story, "The Wire Tappers," was published, there have been calls for another book of this unique character. Mr. Stringer has re-sponded to this demand in "Phantom Wires."

The revised edition of Grove's "Dic-tionary of Music and Musicians" has now progressed as far as the third vol-ume, which is issued this week by the Macmillan company. The value of this new edition to American readers be-comes increasingly evident. Some of the most important articles in the third volume are concerned with American musicians or American music. Among these are biographical sketches with portraits of Edward A. MacDowell, the late Professor John Knowles Paine of Harvard, and Professor Horatio Park-er of Yale. The present volume, like its predecessors, is generously illustrat-ed, and its accuracy and comprehen-siveness seem to be beyond question.

MAGAZINES.

"The Arena" is pre-eminently the leading liberal and progressive review of opinion. Its pages each month con-tain a number of extremely strong orig-ical program of extremely strong original papers on social and economic problems presented from the view-point of progressive or fundamental democracy; while in the editorial de-partment, in addition to Mr. Flower's strong, incisive and searching discus-sions of significant present day happen-ings, three new departments have re-cently been added under the manage-ment of Prof. Frank Parsons and Mr. Ralph Albertson, the secretary of the National Federation for People's Rule and also secretary of the Co-operative inal papers on social and economi National Federation for People's Rule and also secretary of the Co-operative Association of America. In these de-partments each month the news of the three popular movements—Public-Own-ership of Public Utilities, Direct-Legis-lation and Voluntary Cooperation, is given in a compact and comprehensive manner, so that readers may quickly learn all the most important events of the day as they relate to these vitar movements. Among the leading orig-inal essays dealing with political, social and economic problems that are found in the March social and economic prob-

"Ernest H. Crosby: Prophet of Peace and Apostle of Social Righteouxness" is the title of an extended biographical sketch by B. O. Flower, editor of "The Arena." The untimely death of Mr. Crosby, who was the most distinguished of the disciples of Count Tolstoi in the New World and a whole-hearted radical Democrat, removed from the ranks of progressive democracy, as Mr. Flower clearly shows, one of the strongest and finest scholars and workers of recent years. Among the strong and interest-ing literary features of this number we mention the following: "Oscar Wilde," by Prof. Archibald Henderson, Ph. D.; "The Poet of the Sterras on His New Problem Poem Dealing with Love After Marriage." A Conversation with Joa-quin Miller; "The Redemption." by Bolton Hall; "Jamaica, the Fair and Unfortunate," a beautiful illustrated paper by Williamson Buckman: "Some Aspects of Poe's Poetry." by H. Hol-land Carter; and "The Sea-Child," a charmingly written and beautiful short story by Almena B. Williams. The publishers of "The Arena" announce that though their January edition was 50 per cent larger than previous edi-tions of the magazine, all copies were exhausted within two weeks of the time of the appearance of "The Arena." A large new edition was called for and before it was published orders for near-ly 10,000 copies had been received. "The cover of the week's issue of the Youth's Commanion is a beautiful land-

Then give to the world the best you And the best will come back to you,

The cover of the week's issue of the Youth's Companion is a beautiful land-scape, designed for the special March number. "Why Drayton Was Safe." is the opening story, and the number contains several other pieces of fiction, while the various denartments, poetry. while the various departments, poetry, anecdotes, children's, etc., have their usual excellence.-Perry Mason Co., Boston, Mass. MIRBOR OF LIFE. There are loyal hearts, there are spirits There are souls that are pure and

The following 35 volumes will be added to the public library Monday morning, March 18, 1907: MISCELLANEOUS. Austin-The Flock. Belles, ed.-Home Library of Law. vols. Burdick-Magic and Husbandry. Cheney, ed.-Inaugurel Addresses, Thesterton-Charles Dickens. Dwight-General Garlbaldi. Fairless-Grey Brethren. McAdoo-Guarding a Great City. Parsons-Railways, the Trusts and the People Vincent-Fifty Shakespeare Songs, Williams-Romance of Mining, FICTION. Charles - Pardner of Blossom Range. Deakin-Georgie. Deland-Story of a Child in Old Deland-Story of a Child in Old Chester. Masson-Von Blumers. Russell-Little Loo. Russell-Miss Dine's Jewels. Russell-What Cheer. Tybout-Wife of the Secretary of State State, CHILDREN'S BOOKS. Heller-Snowdrop and Other Stories, Huges-Tom Brown at Oxford. Mathews-Bessle Books, 5 vols, Pollard-Our Naval Heroes, 2 vols, Prager-Three Bold Babes. Something that has long been needed in Salt Lake-a permanent exhibit of Utah's resources and products. You will find a most instructive and interesting one at the Chamber of Commerce, 56-58 west Third South street. Free admis-sion. SOUTH AFRICAL NOTES. The following items of commercial interest are published by the British and South Africa Export Gazette: Last year ordinary cycles were ex-ported from the United Kingdom To South Africa to the value of \$700,000 and motor cycles to cycs \$40,000 South Africa to the value of \$700,000 and motor cycles to over \$40,000. Given favorable conditions in the money market the Cape government will shortly issue a large low will shortly issue a large loan, chiefly A demand for looms in the Orange River Colony may be created if the scheme of Miss E. Hobhouse for teaching weaving to the Boer women proves success.

fles." The few who have been permit-ted to hear the plot of the story believe that it is going to be the most lasting work this gitted novelist has yet done. If all goes well it will be finished in the States are typical investments here of theusands of British capitalists, and the American factories are only a partial list of similar establishments built by capital and missionaries sent from the United States. It is obvious that just as the use of gunpowder in warfare demolishearly autumn.

Beatrice Baskerville, the bright little English woman whose long residence in Warsaw provided her with material for her book, "The Polish Jew," which was published both in England and Amer-ica, is the translator of "Gogol's" flerce turbulent and powerful story, "Taras Bulba," which was published here this week. She has been back in England for some months, but will be returning soon to Warsaw to complete a novel of modern Polish life which she has lately begun. . . .

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.



27

The following is from Mark Twain's autobiography in the North American Review

Review: I was always told that I was a sick-ly and precarious and tiresome and uncertain child, and lived mainly on allopathic medicines during the first seven years of my life. I asked my mother about this, in her old age-she was in her eighty-eighth year-and said: and said:

suppose that during all that time "I suppose that during all that time in were uncasy about me?" "Yes, the whole time." "After a reflective pause—ostensibly think out the facts— "No—afraid you would."

Joseph Conrad, the well known author, is rather short and stalwart, with a short, dark beard, and his appear-ance indefinably suggests the sca, that was so long his home.

The plot of Nicholson's new story "The Port of Missing Men." turns, as the reading public is fast finding out, on the disappearance of an Austrian archduka and his supposed reappear-ance in the United States. It is divert-ing to trace the history back of the romance.

romance, The life story of John Nepomuk Sal-vator, archduke of Austria, is possibly one inspirational conceit. It will be recalled that this strange romantic without a strange romantic recalled that this strange romantic prince renounced everything and dis-sppeatred in 1853. Under the name of Johann Orth he was reported from time to time in the four corners of the Slobe. Some Austrian sailors clalmed to have caught sight of him in Boston. He is thought to have been drowned off Valparaiso, after leaving Buenos Ayres. That grand duke of Tuscany who was exiled in Bohemia, and was 'ucceeded by his son. Leopoid II, also encountered some adventures parallel with the supposed Austrian events of Mr. Nicholson's romance.

The Macmillan company is publish-ing this week Mr. Owen Wister's new book, "How Doth the Simple Spelling Bee;" Vol. I of "The Cyclopedia of American Agriculture," edited by Prof. L. H. Bailey; Vol. III of "Grove's Dic-tionary of Music and Musicians," edit-ed by J. Fuller-Maitland: the tenth and last volume of Prof. Albert H. Smyth's edition of "The Life and Writings of Benjamin Franklin;" "Studies in Hu-manism," by F. C. S. Schiller of Ox-ford: "Structure and Growth of the Mind," by Prof. W. Mitchell of the Uni-versity of Adelaide: "Eye Injuries and Their Treatment," by A. Maitland Ramsay of Glasgow; and a new edition of Mabel Osgood Wright's "Birderaft." Although Mr. Owen Wister is, like

Although Mr. Owen Wister is, like

Although Mr. Owen Wister is, like President Roosevelt, a Harvard man, he is evidently not in complete accord or every subject with the distinguishe" champion of spelling reform. His new story, "How Doth the Simple Spelling Bee Impruv Each Shining Ower," is a genial and exuberant burlesque of the sacred cause. Mr. Wister refuses to take the spelling reformers seriously, but his satire is so good-natured and free from malice that the most serious-minded reformer can scarcely take ex-ception to it.

ception to it.

The his new novel, "The Castle of Doubt," John H. Whitson, the author of the "Rainbow Chasers" and "Justin Wingate, Ranchman," has forsaken the cowboy of the west for the so-called effete east. It is the story of a man who finds himself identified as the hus-band of a beautiful woman whom he has never before seen. Social position, wealth and the woman he loves are three of the temptations which his strange predicament holds out to him. It is a fascinating tale in which adven-ture and romance crowd thickly. "Phantom Wires," Arthur Stringer's

Indvantage. I think, or the whole, it improves the type of the work. As to the plenty of exercise and fresh air, and i am never utile so well as when I manage to put in about six miles of the work of every afternoon, which I generally do five or six days a week.
The recent publication, by the Harpers, of a new subscription edition of the signs of the wide reawakening of interest in the writings of this remark, able works of George Eliot, and she often
Interest in the distory, was a close triend of George Eliot, and she often

Give love, and love to your life will

Our London Literary Letter.

A strength in your utmost need; Give faith, and a score of hearts will

Their faith in your word and deed.

Give truth, and you will be paid in

And honor will honor meet; And a smile that is sweet will surely find

A smile that is just as sweet. For life is the mirror of king and slave.

Tis just what we are and do: Then give to the world the best you

And the best will come back to you. --Madeline S. Bridges.

a success. There would appear to be a good market in South Africa for cheap stoves, fitted with ovens, to compete with the Swedish makes now almost mencediates the market

with the Swedish makes now almost monopolizing the market. Kaffirs in many districts still win-now their corn by beating it with sticks and throwing it into the air. A sim-ple corn sheller would doubtless sell well if properly introduced. It is expected that the construction of the Congella wharf at Durban will induce timber firms to forward nine-tenths of their consignments through Durban instead of Delagon Bay. For the first time the British board of trade is offering a service of confi-

For the first time the British board of trade is offering a service of confi-dential information to British firms relative to their respective trades, and has opened a register for that purpose, reserving discretionary rights in re-gard to enrollment thereon. The imports of boots and shoes into South Africa during 1966 are estimated at over \$5,000,000; saddlery, \$500,000, and other leather purchases about \$400,000, all increases over 1965. Unmanufac-tured leather to the value of \$750,000 was also purchased, chiefly from the United Kingdom. During 1966 cotton piece goods were shipped from the United Kingdom to South Africa to the value of over \$4. S00,000, or \$200,000 in excess of the amount of 1965. Dyed goods showed an increase of 28 per cent; printed goods.

amount of 1905. Dyed goods showed an increase of 28 per cent; printed goods. 25 per cent; unbleached goods, 24 per cent, and bleached goods, 9 per cent. Motor cars to the value of nearly f300,000 were shipped from the United Kingdom to South Africa during 1906. It is noteworthy that a car on general touring lines is most suitable in such a district as the Rand, but for use on the veld, special features, such as ex-tra strong springs and well-raised bod-ies, to provide for the negotiation of spruits, are essential. The increased demand for Australian jams is to be noted, a result of the cus-toms preference granted and the de-

jams is to be noted, a result of the cus-tonis preference granted and the de-cline in the importation of chilled meat. Frozen butter, however, seems to be in great favor, while the recent scare in regard to margarine, which is very largely used by hotels and restau-rants for cooking purposes, has lost much of its force. Throughout South Africa a set is being made against the adulteration of foodstuffs.

Animals in Fires.

"Fire drives a horse mad with fear." said a freman. 'On the other hand, it doesn't disturb a dog in the least." "A horse in a free burns to death un-less you can cover his eyes and lead him forth. A dog always escapes. He puts his noise to the ground, where the air is purest, and with calm speed works his way out.

purcet, and with cam speed works his "Cats hawl and hide in corners. They can readily be taken up and carried forth. Fear makes them limp and subdued. "Cows keep cool in fires, and often find their way out of a burning stable without the fireman's help."



AN OAT FIELD IN THE TETON VALLEY. YIELD 75 BUSHELS PER ACRE.

YIELD 75 BUBHELS PER ACRE. This picture is typical of the gently sloping bench lands of the Teton valley. At the left may be seen a h cavy crop of second cutting alfalfa just ready for harvesting. We offer the following for sale: A good stock or sheep farm, 160 acres, one mile from a thriving town, which owns a **\$10,000** District school house. The farm produces 150 tons of best quality alfalfa and timothy hay and 1,000 bus hels of grain from 100 acres, having 60 acres of virgin soll still to be heard from. A first class water right goes with it, and all necessary machinery to operate the farm and a few head of cattle. The land is a heavy black so il, and is adjacent to one of the best ranges in the Rocky Mountains. Here is a bargain for some stock man at **\$6,000** on reasonable terms. We have large and small farms for sale from \$10 to \$25 per acre. Lands going begging at \$15 per acre now, will shortly bring \$50 and \$60 per acre. Homesekers, write to us for circular. We pay car fare and hotel bills to parties who purchase land of us. We to realize 50 per cent on a short investment. Good farming lands have herer been a losing proposition when bought at bedrock prices. Carrespond with Young & Winger, Driggs, Idaho.



DOOTOR C L. GATES, Hancock, Minn., writes: "A little girl here had such a weak back caused by Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble that she could not stand on her feet. The moment thay put her down on the floor she would scream with pains. I treated her with "5-DROPS" and loady she runs around as well and happy as can be. I prescribe "5-DROPS" for my patients and use in my prescing."

and use it in my practice." DR. S. D. BLAND, Brewton, Ga., writes: "I had been a sufferer for a number of years with Lumbaro and Kheumatian in my arms and legs, and tried all the remedies that I could gathery from modical works, and also consulted with a number of the best physicians, but found nothing that gave the relief obtained from "5-DROPS." I shall prescribe it in my practice for fleema-tism and kindred diseases." Those who are suffering the terrible tortures and agony caused by Rheumatism will find quick relief by the use of "5-Drops." It is the one remedy that will almost instant will find quick relief by the use of "5-Drops." It is not trive and agony caused by Rheumatism will find quick Rub thoroughly on the afficient aching parts and it will stop the pain in a very short time active and they poince master and put it is necessary to cleanse the blood of will active and the poince more the safeter and by the system in a perfective blood of will active and the poince on the the free from all fractions in a perfective static pains. Kheumatism is a blood disease and this traitment is the rational one for such an allow.



Big Book in Three Weeks.

Special Correspondence. ONDON, March 6 .- Dr. Joseph Parker's successor at the City temple, the Rev. Reginaid John Campbell, has just achieved an

astonishing literary feat. His recent sermons, expounding what has come to be called, "The New Theology," were so much in accord with modern scien-tific views and so little in accord with the old dogmas that they made a sen-sation. The newspapers were filled with the subject, and a good deal was cabled to America about it. Every clergyman thundered back at Mr. Campbell, and "Constant Reader" out-did himself in writing letters to every available editor in more or less vio-ient criticism of "The New Theology." Four weeks ago it was suggested to Mr. Campbell that it would be a good plau to write a book on the subject, giving a correct statement of his views as a whole, instead of taking any cost in the contenersy that had been astonishing literary feat. His recent

pixing a correct statement of his views as a whole, instead of taking any part in the conversation concerning this book as told to me by one who took part in it was characteristic of Mr, Campbell. My friend saw him by appointment at the City temple. Mr. Campbell was closeted with some other clergyman, organizing some kind of a "New The-ology" campaign. He came outside, saying he could spare just two min-utes. The suggestion was taid before bim in about twenty words. "That is a good plan," said Mr. Campbell, tersely. "The terms suggested are satisfactory; I will do it." "But it ought to be done at the ear-liest possible moment."

The anonymous author of "Elizabeth and her German Garden," and "Prin-cess Priselia's Fortnight," has just dramatized for herself the latter book, which was well suited to stage pur-poses. She is in London at the present moment, and it seems rather a pity that her name cannot be revealed, for ap-

"But it ought to be done at the car-"But it ought to be done at the car-less possible moment." "It shall be," was the answer, "I start on my vacation, a week hence, I was going to write another book dur-ing that vacation, I will put that off and write this book. It will be about "Oodo words, and will be ready in four weeks, Good day." "The publishing man left with the im-pression that Mr. Campbell did not ex-pect to be taken literally, and turned up two days later with the contract specifying that 70,000 words should be completed in four weeks, with the ex-pectation that a considerable modifi-cation would be required. Not a bit of it. The clergyman swept his eye down through the contract. Signed it and weak, "Good day" again before the oth-

or man hardly knew what had happened

pened. Exactly fourteen days later the pub-lisher received from Mr. Campbell's retreat down in Cornwall the first half of the book, and seven days later he received the second half, typewrit-ten, revised, corrected, complete in every detail, exactly one week ahead of Lime

time. The book is to be published about the middle of March. I have seen some of the manuscript and found in it no indication of the fact that the book had been written in three weeks. It is a lucid, clean-cut and carefully-reas-oned restatement of the foundations of the Christian doctrines, an attack not against venerable creeds, but against the popular theology of the churches which the author believes to be mis-leading, unethical, and the chief rea-son for the abstention of thoughtful men from public worship. Mr. Camp-bell holds that the main principles of "The New Theology" are accepted al-ready all over the world, that it is "The religious articulation of the la-"The religious articulation of the la-bor movement, and of the findings of modern science." It is safe to say that the book will make a sensation. I understand that it is to be published in America, almost immediately after its appearance in England, if not on the same day.