and AD, in the home is worth a hun-

PART THREE.

ALL THE BIQUEST ADVERTISERS In the highway. Our circulation and the highway. Our circulation. DESERET EVENING NEWS. ALL THE BIQUEST ADVERTISERS Use the Deseret News. It pays them, It will pay you, too.

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to prevent him from making another raid and getting the few shares he needed to control the road.

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The great merger was tied up. Finkerton detectives went on a hunt for Power and found him. His affidavit had stated that were the stockholder would suffer. It was al-leged he had been used as a stool pig-con, and given 100 shares of stock that he might qualify to act for greater men-behind him. He was a broket's clerk, aged 24, and worth not more than \$20,-c0, it was stated when he was finally produced by order of the court before which he was held to be in contempt and taken to the Tombs. He bad married and gone to Montre-staying the seven months he was away always in communication with his at-torneys, and those behind him. A great many active measures grew out of the suit by the mysterious Mr. Power, Mr. Harriman and the Union Pacific got real friendly with Mr. Mor-stan and Mr. Hill and the roa's in the Northern Securcties company. That was one thing. Then quite a lot of testi-mony came out when the Power case

There will be four judges in the trial

There will be four judges in the trial that is to begin in the federal court of appeals room tomorrow morning. The court will be presided over by Judge Henry C. Caldwell, presiding judge of the St. Louis federal court of appeals. The other judges are Walter H. Sanborn, of St. Louis, Amog M. Thayer of St. Louis and Willis Van Dervanter of New York.

Judge Caldwell has been mentioned for president and for vice president. He is the oldest indge on the federal cir-cuit bench. His free silver Republican-iem made him conspicuous in 1896. His condemnation of government by in-junction made him thought of as a possible running mate for William Jen-nings Bryan. Judge Caldwell was ap-pointed to the bench from Little Rock by Abraham Lincoin. Judge Caldwell was a major during the war in the Third Iowa cavalry. He was born in West Virginia in 1832 and grew up in Iowa. Judge Caldwell has been mentioned

The was born in West Virginia in 1832 and grew up in Iowa. Judge Sanborn is of the old Minneso-ta Sanborn Jamily that went west from New Hampshire. His uncle is Gen. Jonn B. Sanborn. Epsom, the judge's summer home, was his birthplace. He was appointed from the bar which he adorned, in May, 1892, by President Harrison.

big Alinos Madden Thayer makes his home in St. Louis. He was born Oct. 10, 1841, in Chautauqua county, New York. He is of English descent on his paternal and French Canadian on his maternal side. There were Revo-lituionary heroes on both sides.

Judge Thayer took a classic course at Hamilton college and won the degree of bachelor of arts. He was in the urmy, was brevetted for gallant serarmy, was brevetted for gallant ser-vice, and is entitled to bear the rank of major. He came to St. Louis in 1866, read law and began practise. He was made district judge and was made chouit judge in 1888. He is married and has one daughter. Judge Willis Van Derventer was ap-pointed in February from New Yors. This will be his first notable case while on the circuit bench.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.



complete Story of the "Northern Securities" Deal and The Suit in St. Louis.

Burlington, 7,992 miles.

niry. Trial judges, Henry C. Caldwell, Walter H. Sanborn, Amos M. country

was Black Friday in Wall , been but symptoms of the normal con-Northern Pacific without a note ming leaped from \$100 a share to and then leaped part way back Pappers became men of easy cir-(es, men of easy circumstances millonaires, and then there me contrary effect. Men who had dionaries were wiped off the map, persons who were in nie disumstances were reduced my. There may have been a sui-

whole country was alarmed. mo Wall street conditions had



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BIG INTERESTS INVOLVED IN ANTI-MERGER CASE.

United States government by Theodore Roosevelt, president; 1 Pierpont Morgan, James J. Hill and associates. Northern Securities company, with \$400,000,000 formed to merge: Northern Pacific, 5,363 miles.

Great Northern, 5,244 miles.

proceeding under Sherman anti-trust law. pepending on decision, merger of all transportation lines in the

Thayer, Willie Van Devanter.



A. Clark, were large purchasers of Union Facific stock. It was their coup in Burlington that had set the Harri-man interest into a self-protection ditions. Depositors began withdrawvarfare in connection with Northern ing funds from banks and old socks Pacific were filled with currency and hid in the Mr. Hill and Mr. Morgan, when the Mr. Hill and Mr. Morgan, when the Northern Pacific came out of the re-ceiver's hands in 1895, made their com-bination. Boston parties owned the Burlington. They were induced to come into the Morgan-Hill camp just before the May day when the sky be-came so cloudy in Wall street clock and in the spare room stove. Then, as nothing happened outside of Wall street, save to the speculating element that takes a chance and is prepared to lose as well as to win, the money went back into the bank and business went on as before and it was came so cloudy in Wall street.

the better part.

\$300,000,000 issued.

. . .

the purses of all classes, and to charm |

Elder A. F. Elgren, who has been la-boring in the New England conference, has been called to New York, to assist

President McQuarrie in the office of this

At the home of Mrs. Grannis, 32 East

Twenty-second street,on Thursday eve-

ning, was held the meeting of the So-

cial Culture club, of which Mrs. Gran-

nis is president. The subject for that evening was the advantages of foreign

evening was the advantages of foreign education in music. Prof. Fowler took the lead in a very happy speech, many of the members following. Mr. and Mrs. Gates, and their daughter. Emma Lucy, were present. Miss Gates was invited to speak, as she could give the advantage of her own experience, which she did, in a most creditable manner. Her father, Mr. Gates, was also asked to say a few words on the

also asked to say a few words on the subject and both were greeted with the utmost kindness by the entire club. Mrs. Grannis and Mrs. Kate Waller

MME. VON KLENNER,

The famous New York music teacher, who has charge of a number of Utah

students in New York.

the most romantic of excursionists.

pany.

in Wall street.

ested in prosperity than in anything else, began making inquiries as to the 8.8.8 The great merger was tied up. Finkerton detectives went on a hunt or Power and found him. J. Plerpont Morgan and James J. Hill didn't have to make any inquiry. They had been paying millions to find out,

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

ern Pacific only by a scraich. The wicked Mr. Harriman had gone into the market when Mr. Morgan and Mr. Hill were not looking, and when Mr. Harriman came out he had abso-

lule possession of a majority of the is-sued stock. He had so much that Mr. Morgan and Mr. Hill got busy at once

The Harriman-Kuhn-Loeb syndicate whed a controlling interest in the Inion Pacific. On May 13 the Morgan-Hill crowd, through Senator William Northern Securcies company, That was one thing. Then quite a lot of testi-mony came out when the Power case

Secureties company from acquiring and holding stocks in the Northern Pacific and Great Northern roads. The bacific Minnesota prohibit the consolidation of parallel lines, and there was also, the attorney general averred, an agreement between the state and the roads in con-nection with the land grants that con-

solidation would be set aside. Special Examiner Ingersoll will report on that case next month in the federal-court. The report contains 500 pages. The inferstate commerce commission.

acting on the facts elicited through Peter Power's proceedings, called Mor-gar. Hill and Harriman before it, and asked about the acts in relation to the merger, and the cause of the Northern

merget, and the cause of the Northern Pacific flurry. It made Mr. Harriman tell some things that opened the eyes of even Wall street itself. He stated that as president of the Union Pacific and president of the Oregon line he had is-sued 575,000,000 worth of bonds, bought them as president of the Union Pa-cific and used the money to buy North-ern Pacific stock. He was in posses-sion of more than a majority of the There were rumors that Mr. Harri-man was willing to arbitrate. On Nov. 30, 1901, the Northern Secureties com-pany was incorporated at Camden, N. J., with a capital stock of \$400,000,000, sion of more than a majority of the stock of the Northern Pacific prior to the day of the panic, but not of the common stock, which controlled the management, and part of which was unissued, but held for voting purposes The par value of shares was \$100, with This company was chartered "to acquire the stocks and secureties of rall-ways and other corporations." It was in the hands of Trustee Morgan. It was this fact that saved the control organized in pursuance of plans to bring under one ownership the stocks It was this fact that saved the control of the road from going to the Harriman Interest. After Mr. Morgan and Mr. Hill and Mr. Harriman got together on a working agreement the Northern Pa-cific stock was turned over to Mr. Mor-gan and sold by him. of the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific, which companies had ac-quired joint ownership of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rajiroad com-

S 3 4 About the first thing that happened Peter Power was responsible for the order of President Roosevelt to Atty.-Gen. Knox that put in motion the fed-eral court proceeding under the Sherafter the Northern Secureties company was chartered happened in New York, Dec. 31. Wall street heard for the first

Dec. 31. Went time the name of Peter Power?" one "Who in thunder is Power?" one broker asked of another. "Blamed if I know," the other broker replied, "probably he is one of those new western millionaires come east to show old man Morgan how they do things in the Rockies." There was mystery all over New There was mystery all over New the box he-box he-the suit in the federal circuit court at the suit in the federal circuit court a

But just the same a Black Friday in the midst of widely advertised pros-perity was not a desirable thing to have and the administration at Wash-ington, which was a little more inter-ested in prosperity than in anything else, began making inquiries as to the cause underlying a panle amidst plenrallroads or whether it is being violated by the Northern Securities company.

mony came out when the Power case was brought up in court. The attorney general of Minnesota began a suit to restrain the Northern Secureties company from acquising and the circuit indees of the cir

Dervanter of New York.

Harrison Judge Amos Madden Thayer makes

then sparring with its forepaws as if



THE WISE LOVELY ONE.

Here is a story illustrative of the literary failings peculiar to those who inother evening an enormous black dog, dulge in overdoses of society. A little half Newfoundland, half collie, fat, j folly is a beneficial thing and tends to



haunches, like a bear or a kangaroo, and

A gentleman took into the store the

Slowly and without a sign of excit-

ability the huge dog walked as far as

intently at the kitten and its odd post-

ica of that system, holding her rights

it had taken lessons from a pugilist.

demolish a giant.

W. Foster, the famous international lawyer, will be the legal adviser inited States Alaskan boundary commission, recently appointed by at Roosevelt. The duties of Mr. Foster will be laborious and will of the greatest amount of professional skill.

www.www.www.www.www.www.www.www.www. SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

ad Desth of Mrs. John Neels- Lisle Leigh Takes a Bfg Part on Short Notice, and Makes an Undoubted Hit -Movements of "Mormon" Elders.

ers and investigators, who gave their Tek, March 23.—The Salt Lake thread dubt made mention of March Mrs. John Neels, which oc-the solution of the speaker. President Clyde has invited the New York and Brooklyn branch to attend have no doubt made mention of that Mrs. John Neels, which octhe general New England conference, which will be held in Boston on May 4. a Brooklyn, on Feb. 24. Mr. and Ma X. Neels were well known No doubt, a large contingent from these cities, and Newark and Trenton, N. J., ta Salt Lake as early as 1868. will respond to the invitation. The trip is not an expensive one, and is a most is represented the big shoe firm the Hall & Co., and later, the a Kirkham Co., which succeeded delightful four hours' ride by rail, or if one cares for a water route, the many torde of friends in Utah was lines running between here and Fall Barratt of the Florence Crittenden mis-River, offer attractions in prices to suit i sion, made eloquent addresses. Music be and the "Mormon" people lew warmer or more sincere than Mr. and Mrs. Neels, Mrs. litess dated from October, 1901, tay, 199, nearly 15 months. She rulei a handsome suite of and in the St. George hotel, or five years, overlooking the ed East river. Apoplexy was late cause of her death, but ether with a complication of had confined her to her bed for ar and a half. She was a The funeral was held tuber's home on Hicks street. a and she was burled beside and in Greenwood cemetery. ts initiate friends, Bishop Spence nd Mrs. Byron Groo, and del, the news of her doubt came as a shock.

and Elder Guy uch the six part of de a flying Yora, and only, and with their ork branch. two days orcester Norwich where President teaching the instead of their hall in SUCCERR ance has invitation skillful man known

crowded with strang-

fair.

name first appeared. No one in St. Paul knew any more about the person-Morgan stocks," the president is re-ported to have said. "I am president of nel of Peter Power than was known the United States and sworn to execute the law. I will proceed against you or any of your combinations as quickly as The newspapers said he was a millionaire and expert fiancier, a dangerous for to Hill and Morgan, a man of age I would against a striker, but not because I am opposed to either capital or labor, except either of them is in violaand dignity, a man of tremendous nerve

The thing that had made Power the most talked of man in the entire Unit-ed States was the fact that he had gone into the Minnesota courts and secured ed States was the fact that he had gone into the Minnesota courts and secured an order temporarily restraining J. Griggs, former attorney general, ap-peared for the defense and outlined the case as it is thought it will be presented in a low chu store owns a little black kitten that cultivates a habit of squatting on its

freshments were served, the whole en-

tertainment being a most delightful af-

* * *

Prof. Shepherd has many musical friends in Boston, having been a stu-

dent of the New England Conservatory

for many years; he went there as a very

young boy, remaining until he graduat-ed from the college. By his persever-ance and talent, he won the love and

respect of his teachers, and soon made friends among the best musical people

of that very cultured city. Prof. Shep-herd's career is too well known in Utah

to need mentioning in these notes, but it is well to know that such men as

Chadwick, Arthur Foote and Whitney of the New England Conservatory of

Music, consider him a genius in com-position, and that in their opinion, he

will yet rank among our first com-

posers. These expressions, if known by

the professor, are very modestly con-cealed, but his friends in the east do

not hesitate to pronounce him a musiclan of the highest attainments. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, while in New York, are the guests of Col. and Mrs. Willard Young, the aunt of Mrs. Shepherd, who

was formerly Miss Hattie Jennings.

Mrs. Susie Y. Gates, who is chairman of the press committee, will make a trip

on the circuit bench. The billions of money interested in the outcome of the Northern Securities suit will bring many distinguished law yers to St. Louis. The distinguished personalities in the defense will attract a large crowd to the court room it is expected, and Marshal Morrisy has provided extra deputies,-St. Louis Pest-Dispatch.

THE DOG LAUGHED.

The proprietor of a Third avenue

ure. Then, as the comicality of the situation struck him, he turned his head and shoulders around to the spec-tators, and if animal ever laughed in the world that dog assuredly did so then and there. He neither barked nor growled, but indulged in a low chuckle, while eyes and mouth beamed with

ward those unfortunate grubs who enof Jack the Giant Killer preparing to cumber the earth outside of her set. This leader is young and beautiful, and her toilettes are the perfection of fin-Ish. She was descending one day from a his chain would allow him, and gazed topmost apartment in a hotel lift and so met an acquaintance who was like-wise earthward bound. The acquaintwhile carinward bound. In the hand and the invely one was moved to languid in-quiry touching the title, "The Life and Letters of Washington Irving," an-nounced the acquaintance, "Oh!" said nounced the acquaintance. "Oh!" said the lovely one, "of course he was the great hypnotist."-Onlooker.

Mme. Von Klenner, though one of our from Pauline Viardo, the world famous youngest teachers, is one of the best | daughter of Garcia. In addition to her exponents we have of the Garcia meth-gifts as teacher, Mme. Von Klenner is od of singing, and in fact she is the only authorized representative in Amer-

JANET.

LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.

เ ขน้านน้ำมาไหว้เขาไหว้เขาไหว้เขาไหว้เขาไหว้เขาไหว้านน้ำมาพาการเป็นไหว้านไหว้เขาไหว้านไหว้านไหว้านไหว้านไหว้าน



When this picture was faken Bishop O. F. Whitney was but a youth of twenty years. It was before he went upon his first mission and while he was a member of the Zeta Gama and Delta Phil Debating societies, adjuncts of the University of Deseret, now the University of Utah. At that time he was likewise actively identified with the Wasatch Literary association, of which he was the chief founder. Three years prior to that, when he was seventeen, he had made his debut upon the stage of the Sait Lake Theater in the dramatization by James A. MacKnight of a dime novel, entitled the "Robbers of the Rocky Mountains." It was a lurid tale put on with all the fervor and fire of an amateur organization. So pronounced was the triumph of Mr. Whitney that he was soon offered a permanent position at a stated salary to join the forces of the Home Dramatic. Among the other male characters of the play were Mac-Knight himself, "Ab" Kimball, Harry Emery, H. G. Whitney, Stanley H. Clawson, et al. Those who enacted the principal roles entrusted to the gentler sex were Emma Wells, now deceased, Ardelle Clawson, now Mrs. M. E. Cum-mings of San Francisco. In those days the Bishop's ambition was to become an actor. But the resolute opposition of his parents prevented a realization of his aspirations. Later still when he had again made up his mind to adopt the life of the stage he was called on a mission and his hopes in that direction were forever quieted except as to the success he achieved as a member of the old Home Dramatic rub. old Home Dramatic club.

BISHOP O. F. WHITNEY AS HE LOOKED IN 1875.

to New Orleans to attend the ex-ecutive session of the National Council of Women, to be held in that city March 25, 26 and 27. A & A The Relief society gave an entertain-ment at 168 West Twenty-third street last week for the benefit of the society, which was well patronized by the branch and their friends. Music and

recitations formed the major part of the exercises, and afterwards dancing was indulged in for several hours. Those who took part were Mr. John Sharp and Miss Lulu Cates, who were each beard in for several hours. each heard in two numbers. Miss Blanche Thomas gave a monologue, El Miss der Lawrence Taylor a gultar solo.and Messrs, Frank, David and Nephi Cummings, a guitar and mandolin selection. The affair was most creditable, and every member who took part was obliged to respond to encores. The Misses Vera Hardy and Bertha Craw-ford acted as accompanials. Back ford acted as accompanists, Darcher furnished the music for danc ing.

4 . 4 . 4 At the American theater this week, they have been giving Viola A play, "In the Place of the King." Viola Allen's part of Princess Ana was reheared by Victory Bateman, but at the last mo-

ment she was unable to play, owing to an attack of the grippe, so that on a two days' notice, and with one re-hearsal, Miss Lisle Leigh was called upon and specially engaged to play the part. Marcia Van Dresser created the role in Viola Allen's production. It has proved a triumph for Miss Leigh, and

The

and singing followed the speeches, and cs have poured in from every quarter Miss Gates, among others, took part: shortly before midnight elegant re-In fact, she made the character of more importance than Dolores played by Miss Rogers. The Shubert management have offered her the same role for next season, when the piece goes en tour. It is not thought she will ac-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepherd ar-rived in New York from Boston last cept the offer, owing to the prospect of a character she will create in a new Tuesday, where they have been spend-ing a week, visiting and sightseeing. roduction that will be seen early next fall or the beginning of the winter sea-

The New York Herald account of the performance above referred to is head-ed "Liste Leigh Achieves a Triumph," and the critic says: "Miss Leigh, the new arrival, achieved an instant hit. Her work is quieter in method than that to which the American audience is that account. She is the more telling on that account. She is tall and dark, and shows sparks that one day may ignite on Broadway."

The dramatic and musical school, which Klaw and Erlanger have opened this month and announced as "free," (the word free is qualified, for it is only free to the very "elect") has brought to the doors of the Knickerocker theater, a crowd such as the managers, even in their wildest dreams never conjured up. Out of over 800 ap-plicants, between 50 and 75 young girls have been selected, with nearly an equal number of young boys; among the ortunate ones, Miss Blanches Thomas s named, and her picture will appear on the card with the chosen ones. The object is to fit these young people for dramatic work of a more serious nature than they get by remaining in companies, doing small parts now and companies, doing small parts now and then, and preference of course will be given them, to bring out any talcol-they may possess; for this reason they will be required to sign a two years' contract, at rather small salaries, and with the assurance from the managers of contract with the distance from the managers of engagements which will naturally de-velop their abilities and talents if they have any. Instruction in the different branches begins next Tueslay, the 24th, on the Knickerbocker stage. H. Weyburn and Wm. Soroeco have charge of the dancing; Solomon, the music; and the other well known teachers will be engaged to fill the positions of instructors to these novices in stage lore, as they are required. It is thought that by August they will be ready to take up real work, and each one will be given employment until the time of contract has expired.

Senators Thomas Kearns and Reed Smoot arrived in New York early this morning from Washington, on their way home. Both are at the Waldorf, and they will leave for the west Wednesday morning, the 25th.

The picture of Mme. Von Klenner presented with this letter, shows the features of one of the most successful of New York teachers. She is the lady who is training Miss Luella Ferrin and Miss Mabel Clark of Salt Lake, and Irené Strang of Ogden. She has formed a very warm attachment for her linh publis, and it is not unlikely that she will spend one of her vacations in Sait Lake City. She is a close friend of the congratulations from friends and crit- | Salt Lake teacher, Mme. Swenson,

