### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY JUNE 11, 1904.

# STANLEY'S REMAINS NOT LAID IN WESTMINSTER.

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ONDON dispatches to eastern pa- train to Brookwood and thence by hearse to Pirbright village, in which siderable feeling there over the fact that the remains of Sir Henry

Stanley were not allowed to be deposited in Westminster Abbey

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Referring to the refusal of the Westminster Abbey authorities to allow Stanley to be buried there, the Daily Mail says: "The moment when Stanley's bady was borne out of the Abbey. where so many of his friends had hoped that he might rest, was very painful, and a visible shock to most of those present. The overwrought feelings of many of the congregation gave way altogether. Whispered memorles of the brilliant wedding day here many years ago, when Mr. Stanley, then at the height of his fame, was married to the popular and famous young artist. Dorothy Tennant, passed to and fro among the congregation, and it is cer-

tain that the decision of the authori-ties had not been kindly received. "There has been, however, a strong feeling for some time past, we under-stand, that a hard and fast line must he drawn somewhere, with regard to in terments in the Abbey, and the most forments in the Abbey, and the most simple solution of the matter is of caurse to revert to the old idea that the Abbey is for men of action. Nothing ex-cept cremation of all the persons buried there could make it possible to admit into Westminster Abbey for the future even a fair propertion of men entitled to such hence." to such honor

INTERMENT AT PIRBRIGHT. From London the coffin was taken by

all the blinds were drawn. A large number of the villagers had

rathered in the churchyard, at the en-trance of which the coffin was met by There was no music, and after the rief committal service had been read

the mourners turned away and been read great explorer to his rest. Sir Henry is not buried in any spe-cially prepared vault, but in a remote part of the churchyard. The grave was dug in virgin soil, hitherto untouched by the gradence of the soundary by the by the gardener of the cemetery. rhodendron bushes and shaded by a tall fir tree.

by a tail in tree. "Not since St. Paul's was draped for the requiem of Cecil Rhodes," says the Daily Telegraph, in its report of the funeral, "has London known a scene of more pathetic and triumphant mourning than the service which was held yesterday in the Greyer sanctuary of the empire over the body of a memorable man

"Upon the bier, palled in purple and resting, as it seemed, upon a throne of scent and blossom, lay the coffin of an Englishman of action, who complet-ed for all practical purposes the ex-ploration of the world, and did more at one stroke to push back the frontiers of the unknown than any of our race since Drake and fieldigh."

The funeral services over Sir Henry's remains were held in Westminster Abremains were held in Westminster Ab-bey, and not far from the spot where his coffin rested while the religious ser-vice was in progress, was the grave of David Livingston, the great explorer, whom Stanley rescued from "Darkest Africa." Among the palbearers were Dr. Livingston Bruce, grandson of Da-vid Livingston. Also Mr. A. G. Jephson, the only survivor of the officers who werved under Stanley. served under Stanley

## Board of Lady Managers' Building at World's Fair a Haven of Rest.

Special Correspondence.

St. Louis, May 24.-At a recent most ing the board of lady managers of the world's fair decided upon the policy which they will pursue during the exposition. The lower portion of their new aul imposing building will be open to the general public excepting on those

days when special functions are being held. At such times all the available space is needed and consequently the doors are barred to all but the ladies and their guests. There is a faithful guardian in the person of one of the Jefferson guards, who has been dotailed to keep watch and ward over the building. the building.

where the weary sightseer may rest herself in a cool and spacious apart-ment. Japanese matting covers the floor; easy chairs are scattered about, while a neat maid is in attendance. None but specially invited guests are supposed to invade the privacy of the upper rooms, as these are reserved for

upper rooms, as these are reserved for the exclusive use of the board mem-bers and their friends. At the last meeting a number of elaborate func-tions were planned. The rooms are ad-mirably adapted for the purpose, heing large and sumptuously furnished. There are cosy tea rooms with dainty ap-pointments; they are cool and airy and from the windows a good view of the from the windows a good view of the exposition may be had. The tea ser-vice is of old-time painted porcelain. The prevailing tint of the rooms is a soft green, the carpet reminding one of a mossy bank in midsummer. The grand calon is a stately us that of on

a mossy bank in midsummer. The grand salon is as stately as that of an old French chateau, the furniture being in the ornate style of the Louis Quinze period. The carved and heav-ily gilded frames are upholsetered with ered damask, a replica of the salon at Versailles.

There are cabinets and consoles of huhl and mahogany, Venetian crystal | muslin made a fringe all round.

girandoles and antique mirrors in tar-nished gold frames, which once re-flected the face of some dead and gong beauty. This fine salon will be used for ceremonial functions, while the smaller rooms will be opened for less formal entertaining. Resident in the building are Miss La-vina East the secretary and Miss La-

vibla Egan, the secretary, and Miss Ja-vibla Egan, the secretary, and Miss Ju-lia Ten Eyck McBlair, the hostess. Miss Egan attends to all the affairs of the board and receives those who call on business. She is a member of the board nd one of the brightest women at the

and makes the arrangement for entertaining.

has given several swell functions. With the \$100,000 secured through the efforts of Mrs. Manning, they have ample funds in hand to entertain handsomely. The next notable function is the a breakfast given to the delegates from the General Federation of Women's clubs on May 19. Later the ladies will entertain the army and navy at the suggestion of Miss Gould. Sometime during May they will offer a reception to the foreigners of distinction. In case President and Mrs. Roosevelt come to St. Louis the ladies are prepared to entertain them in sumptuous fashion. In fact, the board will engage in a con-tinued round of entertaining through-out the exposition period.

## TINY PARASOLS IN VOGUE.

Paris .--- Parasols this season are small and more convex than usual. They are made of geranium or white taffeta material, with three rows of lace or embroidery round the edge. The

A parasol made entirely of lace is in favor with elderly people, being replaced by silk muslin with lace trimmings. I saw one with the inside in black silk muslin, plaited to resemble a star, the points of which came beyond the circle. When the parasol was open the plaited

bridges-they can be reconstructed even when the trains of trial and temptation are creeping over them?" "It is the under crust of motive that is the test of the moral pie?" "A husband's jealoustes, my dear, are the mushrooms on the beefsteak of ma-trimony?" "Some people come out of a book like a spaniel out of water, scattering a shower

rimony

ed love!

defeat!" "Upward through illusion and onward through error-that is life!" "He fretted at idleness, oppressed by the gayeties of life when they chanced to fall before the hour of the dinner gong and the Tuxedo coat!" "With the muse there must be no divid-ed lowe!"

"What is more desolate than life's moral Great Divide ?"

"We prefer our pessimists young and tender, like asparagus. Ten years older and what a bore even Hamlet might have been?"

"To a good many Americans a life of hurry is the only life of ease."

"These bookish women-they are trim-med back and stanted for the sake of the fruit!"

stitched and tailor stitched tucks and some with Valen-

clennes lace insertion; worth to \$3.75.

At \$3.50

The new champagne color and

These are special novelties, made with shield front, fancy

points on shoulders. The champagne color are hand-

"Great men are rugged and lonely, like

of ideas over you.' of ideas over you. "Society, my dear, is like salt water, good to swim in, but nard to swallow," "To make your heart, you must first break your heart." "Life is only a vandeville, with hunger and love for topliners." "Humor is the tail to the kite of affec-tion." trimony!" "We Americans have never learned to irrigate the alkall out of our humor!" "In our are genius has to be picked green, like watermelons, so as not to spoil on the market!"

tion on the market?"
"Good men, she had once soll. "In like good runds-made to walk over?"
"These liliputian temptations-they re-mind us that the threads which kept Gul-liver down were very small threads, but there were so many of them?"
"It is a sorrowful day when the eyes of youth can gaze openly into the eyes of defeat?" "Womankind is the upholstery of life, wearing the soonest where it is the solt-

Womankind is the options of a life, we aring the soonest where it is the solities."
"Every Klondike of achievement has its Chikoot of adversity."
"To wear love's brand you must stand love's burn."
"After ail, Rabelais' religion and women are one and the same thing-a great pernars."
"At is the ebb tide of love that shows the mud flats of the soul."
"This dog of a life-mongrel of joy and misery that it is."
"A song in the heart is worth two in the book."
"He without love, my child, is the axle of existence without grease."
"We are-only what we have been."
"Yo weart man? impossible! He hasn't a dozen enemies!"
"A woman's last love is always a rechauffe of her first."
"A woman's last love is always a rechauffe of her first."
"A woman's last love is always a rechauffe of her first."
"With a snub nosed Helen of Troy, my child, there would never have been a Trojan war."

jan war." "A cynic, is he? Then take all he says with an ounce of civet and a grain of

with an ounce of creet and a grant of salt." "Some men are born businesslike, my dear, the same as they're born bow legged." "Women's hearts never break nowa-days, but, oh, how often they wither!" "Our Manhattans of the mind always have their Boweries of the blood!" "The defeated heart, sighed the wo-man in black, 'has the habit of burying its own dead!"" "These souls of ours are like railway

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These are made of black peau de

sole or taffeta in 25 different styles;

eton, box, tight, loose or half fitting

styles, trimmed with braid, stitching,

APHORISMS FROM THE SILVER POPPY.

THE CRAFTY OPOSSUM.

THE CRAFTY OPOSSUM. To the maintification the opossum is a stow-going, stupid beast, with hardy inough ambition to cat his food. But those who have studied his holds due those who have studied his holds due that the root in his make-up, and this his apparent stupidity is but a bart of the showness, he manages some way have and he always has a hole to the stand my where an he manages some way have atch many arithmits much swifter that he is. It is said that even the birks waids of the showness, he manages some way but where and the advantage of the show are the same of the same way have and he at the same more swifter the showness, he manages some way of the showness her manages some way and he at the same more swifter that he is. It is said that even the birks waids are talls a prey to him in the open woods where one would think the same woods are then and the advantage. The same are atterned of nearly at the berris around birds and here reary at the berris and other wild fruits that grow is the woods and fields, and has been known to devour cultivated fruits — Detroit New.

ar cultivated fruits.-Detroit News, CASTORIA For Infants and Children, The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Char H. Flitcher

'TIS THE

"COMFORT LINE"

	The second s			
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F. AU	ERBACH &	BRO.	Harry	1

We have given this reliable brand of trading stamps to our customers constantly for the past 7 years, and every critical inquiry serves to intensify the soundness and practical features of the Sperry & Hutchinson Stamp system, which is firmly established in every large city in the United States, and emphasizes its manifold, superior advantages over all others. While supplying your needs at a substantial cash saving here you accumulate many desirable articles, useful and ornamental free of all cost to you. Come to the great muslin underwear sale Monday and buy garments cheaper than you ever bought them before, and at the same time start an S. & H. stamp book.					W IFOWARD M Achton	
One Lot of DRESSING SACQUES Worth up-to \$1.00 at 5000	One Lot of SHIRT WAIST SUITS Worth up to \$6,00. Offered at the Greatest Cut Price ever offered in the city. For only-	Color DRY GOODS ST	Choice of any Choice of any SILK COAT In the House that sold from \$10 to \$15. At 2 prices for one week. All the \$10 to \$12 Coats. At- All the \$15 Coats. At-	At \$1.50 Made of dotted Swiss, large and small dot, tucked yoke, front trimmed with two pows of large pearl buttons. A waist that looks like our \$3.00	Money used to buy advertising space in the "News" is money wisely spent. It al- ways comes back with interest.	

To the Great St. Louis



Made of lawns or percales, Lawns come in light and dark grounds with stripes and figures trimmed with lace or self straps. Percales come in solid colors of three shades of blue, exbloed and champagne. Some igured, and some come in



There are comfortable reception rooms, writing and retiring rooms,

# PLACE FOR WOMEN.

Miss McBlair supervises the house

are on hand every day to receive friends or distinguished callers. The board of lady managers already

