

Prof. Stephens Recounts Legends And Romance of "Tannhauser" And "Lohengrin."

HIS HUMBLE DIRT ROOF CABIN.

w the Prof. Studied the Operas of Wagner When He Was an "Unknown" Willard Musician.

There were profiably two reasons for he largest turnout the tabernacle choir as witnessed in many a day, last light. One was the approaching Wagan concert on Monday night with annie Tout in costume as the bright articular star, and the other, the fact that the recent visit of the first presidency to one of its rehearsals, is already bearing fruit.

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have their songs and dialogues com-best their songs and dialogues com-besting to the country and I an anx-mitted to memory. When he had told ious to see at the next session of Con-

the stories of their lives, and interest-ed his hearers to the limit in the nar-ration of the romances in which they were the central figures he was given a hearty round of applause and the ex-ercises were concluded for the night.

OUR REPUTATION ABROAD.

From the Logan Journal: A mining man giving his name as John Walsh, reported to the Salt Lake police' that he had been held up and robbed of \$45 on Second West street at a late hour in the evening. The police, not having been sum moned to witness the holdup, discredit it.

SENATOR RAYNER **ON TARIFF ABUSES.**

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 26 .- Before an audience which filled the Lyric last night, United States Senator Isador Rayner delivered what will prove perhaps the most important speech of the Democratic congressional campaign in this state. Senator Raynor addressed himself chiefly to the subject of the

tariff, saying in part: "I am not a revolutionist on the subject of the tariff; I believe in a revenue tariff, and I would not destroy or im-pair a single business interest in this country that was making a legitimate profit out of its enterprise, but I am

an inveterate energy of the colossal combinations that are making their own prices for the American consum-ers and who no longer require the pro-tectin of the government for their sup-"The United States Steel trust can

under arrest. The detectives later searched his house and found a quan-"The president says we ought not to interfere with the tariff on these trusts because it might affect the profit of individual enterprises that are in com-petition with them. "With great respect, what a perfect farce this is. There are no private en-terprises in competition with them. tity of stolen goods.

In America it is Confined to the Labor

"Is there any wonder that the presi-dent was not in favor of the bill prodent was not in favor of the bill pre-historia for the better. He said he sheuld never forget her work. As regards what Nannie was going to do he said he believed it would be very god and that a rare treat was in sore for the Sait Lake public. Thanhauser and Elizabeth, Lohengrin and Elisa and the Knights of the Holy oral were all reviewed in turn by Prof. Stephens, who appeared to almost party to carry the elections? "This bill would have been a great



gress whether Speaker Cannon calls it, that body will be in a sufficiently judi-cial frame of mind to pass this enact-

WIFE BEATER KILLED.

STRIKERS STAND PAT.

TAUGHT BOYS TO STEAL.

did the job in a clumsy fashion, Stein

Stein, who was in court, was placed

ANTI-JAPANESE FEELING.

Element.

asked Justice Zeller.

would beat him.

RACING AUTOS

News That They Will Enter Sends Ad-

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 25.—Nearly 1.000 strikers from the Southern railway shops held a meeting today, at which it was de-cided to stand together. The labor agent who brought in the first batch of 20 men must face trial tomorrow on three war-rants charging him with having brought the workmen here from Cincinnati under alleged misrepresentation. News That They Will Enter Sends Ad-ditional Interest to the Big Florida Auto Event. New York, Oct. 25.—There has been much speculation since the Vanderbill cup race as to the future use of the seventeen Americans cars bullt for that event. These, constructed at an average cost of \$20,000, would represent an outlay of \$340,000, and it was not to be supposed that they would be immediately consign. New York, Oct. 26 .- When Hyman Grossman, a 15-year-old lad, was ar-raigned in the children's court yes-terday on a charge of picking pockets, he not only admitted the charge, but swore that a man had taught him to that they would be immediately consigned to the junk heap because of failure to make the American team or to win the

steal and sent him out every morning to look for victims. The boy said his parents were dead and that he lived with Harry Stein and the latter's wife. eup. It has been learned that a majority of "Does Stein know that you steal?" asked Justice Zeller, "He's the one who put me up to it and taught me," replied the boy. The youngster then went on to tell how Stein instructed him for weeks in the

It has been learned that a majority of these high-speed machines will be im-proved where weakness was developed in the Vanderbilt eliminatory race, and will be entered in the midwinter speed carni-val on the beach at Ormond and Day-tona, Fla. Among the cars to be tuned up for the southern tournament will be the three Thomas flyers that were prac-tically taken from the shops at Buffalo to the Vanderbilt circuit without any in-termediate testing. art of picking pockets before he sent him out. He said he had to practise for hours every day on Stein and his wife, relieving them of wallets, pocket-books, watches and jewelry until he became so adept that he could rob them without their knowledge. If he

OTHER FAST MACHINES.

OTHER FAST MACHINES. The three Frayer-Miller cars likewise, it is declared, will be prepared for the same event, while the tweve-cylinder Maxwell that was found overweight for the Van-derbilt will be found in the Florida lists, along with the eight-cylinder machine of the same make. Walter Christie's lie-boregower wonder that was damaged in precise for the Long Island contest will be another southern contender. Will be sent south in January has not yet both the Oldsmobile and Pope-Toledo cup cars will be there. The youthful construc-tors of the B. L. M. machine hope to be contestants on the beach, while the Haynes "50" touring car that qualified for the Angenes and the beach while the Haynes "50" touring car that qualified for the Angenes and the beach while the Haynes "50" touring car that qualified for the Angenes and the beach while the Haynes "50" touring car that qualified for the Angenes and the beach while the Haynes "50" touring car that qualified for the Angenes and the beach while the Haynes "50" touring car that provide the Haynes "50" touring the beach while the beach while the Haynes "50" touring the beach while the beach while the Haynes "50" touring the beach while the

Tokio. Oct. 3: --It is definitely learned here that he anti-Japanese feeling in America is confined to the labor element. The tone of the Japanese press is sober-ing down. Thoughtful Japanese believe that if the country allowed itself to be carried away by a momentary excitement against America this would only be play-ing into the hands of those who are anx-ious to alienate foreign sympathy from Japan. It is generally felt that he friend-ship between America and Japan is too dreprooted to be sacrifieed through local animosities.

Cleveland comes news that the White brothers will re-enter the tracing field with a steam machine with which they hope to vanquish the Stanley speed crea-tion. On top of all this Francois Rich-ard of this city promises a turbine ma-ter the state of five miles in two minutes. Of the foreign contestants at Ormond mer of the Vanderbilt cup, and Elliott F. Shepard have expressed the hope that wanger, if he competitors in the south Wagner, if he competitors in the south wage if the varied two miles in 33.4.5 sec-onds last winter, but rebuilt for still high-er speed. Mr. Shepard, if he realizes his process will compete with a Hotehkiss car is a second while George McKesson Brown is likely to start the "20" Mer-bit be in the start the "20" Mer-bit be in the start the "20" Mer-bit be in the start the "20" Mer-bit be st

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ANOTHER FIGHT.

Corbett and McGovern May Try Con-· clusions Again.

tors of the B. L. M. machine hope to be contestants on the beach, while the Haynes "50" touring car that qualified for the American team is said to be a certain starter. The disposition of the Matheson and Apperson cars has not yet been de-termined. NEW STEAM MARVEL. The net results will be a better lot. Amorican cars in the southern tournament than ever before. In addition to those named F. E. Stanley has under construc-tion another steam marvel, with which he expects to cellpse the record of 281-5 seconds for one mile by a thirty horse-power Stanley steamer last winter. From

Tom Sharkey seems to lean in favor of the international trophy, and in-the westerner and says that it was too imated that he would issue a challenge by Terry.

THINKS TERRY THE LAD.

THINKS TERRY THE LAD. Sam Harris thinks that Terry's the boy and backed up his assertion with the statement that he behaved that Terry can administer a dream draught to Cor-ber hand. Harry Tuthill is willing to lose money that Corbett is the boy who can deliver the goods and lambast Terry just to his fiking, should the opportunity be again presented to him. Tim Hurst is more guarded in his opin-that one never can tell. Market the best of the going, but that one never can tell. Market the best of filends since the ge-thay to wether. Each of them seems to have a 'don't care if I do' feeling when taked to regarding another bout, of the two howaver, Corbett seems to be a lit-te more ready to go into action again.

YOUNG CAMP INJURED.

New Rules Framed by Father Fail to Save Youngster in Game.

New York, Oct. 2.-Walter Camp, Jr. is the first victim of the new football rules, which his father helped to frame. His collarbono was broken last week in a game between the Westminster school of Simsbury and the Holyoke High school eleven

eleven. Young Camp, who had been playing halfback, was the most valuable punter of the school, and his injury will prevent him playing the rest of the season. When Camp was hurt be continued playing, but he was soon called from he game. Mrs. Camp and Captain Morse of Yale, who were present at the time of the acci-dent, returned to this city, and Morse has rejoined the Yale squad. He is recovering from his recent illness.

LIPTON WANTS CUP.

Tells What He May do Next Time He Tries to Lift It.

New York. Oct. 25.—At a dinner tonight given in his honor by the Brooklyn Yacht club, Sir Thomas Lipton made for-mal announcement of what he intends to do toward making another effort to "lift" the America's cup. He declared that he "hoped" he might be privileged to chal-



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ENGLISH EDUCATION BILL.

Debate on it in Lords Characterized By Moderation.

London, Oct. 16 - A strong tone of moderation and concillation characterized the debate in the house of lords yesterday on the education bill, Lord Goschen, the archblshop of Canterbury, and other speakers of prominence, advocated justice to all parties in the controversy. The archbishop of Canterbury stoutly declined to be a party to mere "wrecking amend-ments." His speech disposed of the rumer that he had arranged a compact with the premier. The present temper of the lords seems to leave an opening for a com-promise. This spirit is reciprocated by the government organs this morning, which, while they regard the amendments handed in yesterday by opposition peers as unacceptable, are inclined to consider them as "bargaining amendments." tice to all parties in the controversy. The

GREAT CARGO OF BIRDS. New York, Oct. 26 .- On the steamer Graf Waldersee, which arrived yesterday, was one of the largest importations of feathered live freight that ever came to this port. According to the ship's purser there were 350,000 birds in the lot and they kept the region about the afterhold lively all the way from Ham-burg to Hoboken. Japanese singing birds and parrots made up part of the number, but the greater portion were canaries.



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