

ing selections, one a pretty original theme, and the other "Tringal's Cave," both of which showed the talent and skill of the performer.

H. S. Goddard's big voice was heard to superb advantage in two selections from Handel's Judas Maccabeus, the latter being given in response to an enthuslastic recall, at the request of Prof.

Will Clive with his violin selections made the hit of the evening. His first selection received an ovation that brought him back with a bow; but this would not suffice and a second time he was dragged forth by Prof. Radeliffe to make his aclowing mont for the but when I am encourages by such ap-plause and by an assemblage so bril-liant, I must say I have no intention of leaving the stage, and I must say that I thoroughly appreciate this wel-come tonight. I feel there must be some friends, as well as the 'general public,' in this audience, so let me con-clude by saying that I appreciate from my heart this more than kindly greet-ing." to make his ackowledgement for the continued applause. The audience continued applause. The audience were not to be put off, however, and he finally responded with a bit of dance music whose exquisite rendition set feet to move spontaneously in time, forgetful of the nature of the place. The tripping of fairy toes were fairly heard from the violin, and when the perform-er retired, it was only to be called forth again for another tendition. This time again for another rendition. This time he gave a pretty minuet of his own composition, which evinced his high talent in the line of composition as his renditions had of his skill as a per-former. The young musician certainly has reason to be highly flattered by the

A telegram to the "News" today from New York announces that a dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from BPR SOVE Mme. Melba is here and admit-ted to the Journal correspondent that she will marry Haddon Chambers. Denver. that she will marry Haddon Chambers, the Australian playwright, within the next two weeks. Replying to ques-tions, she said: "My divorce from Mr. Armstrong delights me. I am im-mensely relieved. It is what I have longed for. I have never had any time to live in those awful Dakota and Texas places. Now all is done "As for me, I will soon marry Had-don Chambers. I never the totake to don Chambers. I never thought of marrying Herr Joachim. Why, he is

now that there are so many people here onight. It is not pleasant to know,

owever, that we are so soon forgotten. do not want to become melancholy at

his time, but when I discuss these hings, it is difficult to avoid becoming

ad, for the actor can only live in the memory of those who have seen him.

them he is a revelation, to others a

'I can only say that if I have tarried

here too long, you who come to see me are quite as much to blame as I am

t when I am encouraged by such ap

A correspondent writes from Casile Dale, Enery county, that the Ferron Coal and Coking company have levied an assessment for the purpose of build-ing a road from Manti, where it will connect with the Rio Grande Western, to the coal mines at the head of Manti and Ephraim canyons, a distance of six-teen miles from Samet's county seat teen miles from Sanpete's county seat.

than was secured

RAILROAD NOTES.

Sanpete Coal Road.

It is expected that the Utah & Pa-cific will establish its offices at Milford.

The members of the International serce commission have gone to Progress on the Bolse, Nampa & Owy hee is very satisfactory, the grading being finished to the Bolse river, ten milles from Nampa.

Judge Thompson will hear the peti-tion late this afternoon. Before it was filed the court overruled a motion by certain creditors to set aside the sale of the road on the ground that a higher price could have been obtained for it than was secured. point where they were no longer able to feed their children from the siender wages carned in this occupation that tries and wears out life so rapidly. The strike has failed. It was fated to fail from the beginning. The smelterthey had no money-two conditions that forbade success. Some of the men have gone back to work-thtose whom crying

children have impelled to accept any wage that insures a modicum of food and shelter. Some never guit work; these were the Swede and Finn employes, who are unable to speak Eng-lish. The greater number, however, have scattered to seek work elsewhere. And now, with new employes, compelled to And accept the penury that employment af-fords, the smelter will begin operations again and commence anew the earning

of dividends of the magnitude the trust demands. It is a happy commentary on the people of Salt Lake that their sympa-

Senate Passes a Bill - Philippine Question Follows. Washington, April 17.-A bill was passed granting to soldiers of the Mexi-can war pensions of \$12 a month in cer-

After the transaction of the routine business Mr. Hoar addressed the Senate on the Philippnes question. Intense in-terest was manifested in the address by senators. Mr. Hoar's position on the subject was well understood, but as it subject was well inderstood, but as it was known too, that the speech was to be one of the greatest Mr. Hoar ever delivered from his point of view, inter-est in the utterance was intensified. Mr. Hoar took for his ter; the resolu-tion of Mr. Beveridge of Indiana declar-ing that the Philipping felands are ter-

MEXICAN WAR PENSION.

afternoo

ing that the Philipping islands are ter-ritory belonging to the United States and the United States government must govern the archipelago. Mr. Hear spoke

Men.

until 4 p. m.



exceptional recognition accorded him Mrs. Plummer gave a most charming rendition of Curen's song "The Promis of Life." It was the opinion of many of Life." It was the opinion of many present that her voice had rarely been heard to better advantage. The recital closed with Prof. Rad-cliffe's rendition of Batiste's overture to

"St. Cecella," and the audience did not wait for the piece to signify their esteem of the musician and his talents. As the professor crossed the stage i

burst of applause greeted him, to which he was kept bowing acknowledgements for some moments, and the enthusiastic appreciation was again manifested at appreciation was again manifested at the close of the overture. As an encore Prof. Badeliffe played "Auid Lang Syne," and at its end Rev. Clar-ence T. Brown, leading the recipient of the evening's honors to the front, paid an eloquent tribute to his gifts and faithfulness to high standards since prdesiding as organist, and closed with the presentation of a purse of two hun-dred and thirty dollars as a token of the esteem in which he was held, and a two months leave of absence from his duties as organist. Prof. Radcliffe re-sponded in a few words of thanks made inaudible to the most of the audience by the evident emotion of the recipient. and afterward the throng retired to the rear platform, where the professor, with Mrs. Radcliffe and a half dozen ladles of the church stood to receive their friends. On the east side an al-cove was formed by a graceful arrangement of flags below which hung a bar of music done in everyreen, with Easter filles designating the treble cleff and notes. At one end of the bar stood a harp and at the other a lyre of flowers, and decorating the arches and the alcove inside were roses and peach blos-

AMUSEMENTS. community and the second secon

Mr. Mulvey made a keen stroke in being the first to present "Quo Vadis" in this city. The book has been so universally read, and it has received so much fresh advertising from the wholesale manner in which it is being dram-Stized, that there was bound to be a strong public curiosity to witness it on the boards. Last night the house was filled as it has not been for many weeks, the gallery being thronged with a mass of people who sometimes allowed their enthusiasm to touch the riotous point. The presentation was a decidedly agreeable surprise; for a popular priced attraction, nothing stronger has been seen at the Grand for a long time past, and it is a matter of a long time past, and it is a matter of wonder how a company so large and with such expensive staging, can afford to play at reduced rates. It can only do so by filling the house to the roof at each performance, and we shall not be surprised if it accomplishes that end in Sait Lake. The book has been followed quite closely in this dramatiza-tion, and the love episodes of Vinicius and Lygia, involving the lover's con-version to Christianity, are very inter-estingly portrayed; while there was something of a murmur of disapproval from the gallery habitues, when it dawned upon them that they were not to behold the ferocious bull with the to behold the ferocious built with the Christian malden upon its horns, yet generally the scenic effects were good, and the burning of Rome quite pic-turesque. The strongest instance of act-ing was that of Miss Stewart, who made a very sweet and maldenly Lygia. Miss Stillman's Unice was also well rendered, and the boy of Master Riggs was pathetically portrayed. Miss Ben nett was hardly the ideal wife of Nero All the male parts are scrong, and that of Chilo could be made a specially strong character, if the actor thought less of low comedy effects. The Hero of Mr. Robertson, The Petronius of Mr. Sutherland, and the Nero of Mr. Love,

Why spend money and time for musilessons when you can buy an "Angelus" and have all kinds of music without any musical education. Free recital every afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. daily at Cullen Hotel. Everybody invited.

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EN ROUTE TO HOUSTON. "News" Correspondent Writes of Jonr

ney of the Utah Delegates.

Seymour B. Young sends the "News" the following letters from Leadville. Colorado, while en route with the Utah delegates to the Transmississippi Congress at Houston, Texas:

This morning at 8 o'clock finds us at Leadville, one of the great mining towns of Colorado, nearly 11,000 feet above the sea. The cool bracing air as it whistles over the encrusted snow is calculated to give us all a good appe-tite for the good breakfast provided at

the Leadville eating house. The road in ascending and descending this royal pass doubles and redoubles upon itself many times over in gaining this the supposed highest city of the United States. We parallel for several miles the Colorado Midland road, pass numerous gravel dumps and long flumes connected with the hydraulic ining claims so numerous in this on of the greatest mining districts of the

Further down we pass many old washings, where men with pick and shovel and sluce box, have engaged in extracting the nuggets of precious metal years ago before the faster sys-tem of hydraulic mining was intro-

People who live constantly at this high altitude soon become acclimated to the conditions, but the traveler or tourist is frequently not a little inconenlenced by the unaccustomed light ness of the atmosphere, hence we see them, upon the least exertion, catch-ing their breath and sometimes hemthages from nose and even from the

ars will occur Since leaving Salt Lake all the company have heard the remark so often made, How smooth and elegant is the made, How smooth and elegant is the roadbed over which we are riding, and this is true of this line. Good smooth, solid road on which is laid 50 pound steel rails over which glide with scarcely a far the clegant passenger coaches and sheepers of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad company. And so we move along down to Pueblo where we change cars and continue our jour-ney towards the great guilf. ney towards the great gulf.



invigorates the trengthens the kidneys. When you ask for it, be sure BITTER STOMACH you get the genuine.

Three cars of gravel were detailed on the Oregon Short Line nine miles north of Ogden last night and trains were somewhat delayed. The Springville Construction com-pany, a new railway contracting con-cern, has secured sixty-five miles of work in Wyoming.

General Passenger Agent Heintz of the Western expects that Utah will this summer receive a lot of passenger traffic from Fiorida and Texas.

A. P. Connor will, on May 1st, becom A. P. Connor will, on May 1st, become chief storekeeper for the Denver & Rio Grande at the big yards in Burnham, Colo. F. L. Hunter, the present occu-pant of the place, will become chief

clerk to Purchasing Agent Hobbs. Hoyt Sherman, general agent of the Colorado & Southern, accompanied by his son, spent a portion of Sunday in leaving on the afternoon train alley. From there he will go to for Hailey. his home in Salt Lake .- Bolse Statesman.

The United States Supreme court has declared Ashland, Wis., the terminus of the Northern Pacific railway, instead of Duluth, Minn. Through the decision the road comes into possession of large tracts of valuable timber and agricultural lands.

The estimated earnings for the Rio Grande Western for the second week of April, as issued by Auditor Theron Geddes yesterday, show the usual ad-vance when brought into comparison with the same week last year. increase, mostly in freight, is \$12,590, and the total earnings for the second week of this month foot up to \$\$2,200. The Oregon Short Line on Thursday mmenced work on its extensive track

petterment planned for this season. The first work to be done on the idaho division will be between Pocatello and McCammon, and the work has been commenced at this end. About 200 Japs and a big gang of Corey Bros. scrapers and teamsters were put to work Thursday morning down about ork Thursday morning down about ortneuf Siding, and they will work south. Three work trains have been put on, and are engaged in hauling gravel from Aramo. The roadbed will be widened and the grade corrected so as to make the track as nearly level a as to make the track as nearly level a possible. The track will be raised in places from five inches to as many feet The estimates for the work between here and McCammon alone call for the

expenditure of from \$25,000 to \$50,000 This is only the beginning, as the same kind of work is to be done not only an the Idaho division, but on the Manana and Utah divisions .-- Pocatello Tribune.

Caught a Dreadful Cold.

Marion Kooke, manager for T. M. Thompson, a large importer of fine mil-linery at 1658 Milwaukee avenue, Chi-cago, says: "During the late sever-weather I caught a dreadful cold which kept me awake at night and made n unfit to attend my work during the da one of my milliners was taking Char erlain's Cough Remedy for a seve old at that time, which seemed to re-leve her so quickly that I bought som for myself. It acted like magic and i began to improve at once. I am now entirely well and feel very pleased to acknowledge its merits."

UTAH SMELTER STRIKE.

Denver Paper Gives its Opinion as to Why it Failed. Once more the sanctity of money has been demonstrated and the utter vi

clousness shown of that belief which permeates American-born Americana that the laborer is worthy of a hire suf. ficient to maintain life. This time it is

thies were all with the strikers, whose cause and course of conduct were offi-cially indersed by the mining exchange

As to the smeller trust, it is a victory that may cost more in the end than accedance to the requests of the smeltermen. These asked only a crumb, which they proved clearly they needed. It was refused them with the frank brutality the big trusts always show when they have an ample force of deputy sheriffs at hand to protect them. -Denver Post

OPERETTA IN FRENCH.

Students of St. Mary's Academy Gave a Creditable Entertainment.

The operetta, "Le Miracle des Roses," given last evening by the French class of St. Mary's academy, was a most creditable performance. A large number of people went to witness the af-fair, most of them being patrons of the school. The operetta was given to show the advancement the children have have made in French and as an Easter com-pliment to the friends of the institution, Four scenes were gone through, and the costuming was very pretty, and the closing minuet elleited rounds of ap-plause. The prologue was read by Miss M. Wood and the introduction by Miss M. Kinney. The soloists were Miss L. Ehret, and Miss M. Gridley.

A PLUCKY DRIVER.

Holds On to His Frightened Horse-Dragged from His Buggy.

Samuel Poulson, a resident of the county, met with an accident of the county, met with an accident this morning. He had brought to the city a buggy load of vegetables that he in-tended to sell, but on reaching the cor-ner of State and Sixth South, a large dog bounded out of a near-by lot, and several lunges at the horse's The animal was terrified and at made once kleked himself loose from the ve-hicle. Paulson pluckily held on to the reins, however, and the maddened ani-mal literally drew the outfit by his mouth for several hundred yards. Turning east on Sixth South, the horse got over on the side walk, and the bug-gy was turned over and the contents fell into the ditch. The nervy man still retained his hold on the reins, and was dragged out onto the sidewalk, where the gained bis feet, and succeeded in quieting the animal down. No material damage was done the buggy, and al-though Paulson was rather severely inured, he gathered his effects together and drove away.

Can't Stand Cold Many children can't stand cold weather. The sharp winds pierce them. and the keen air hurts them. They have cold after cold. lose flesh, and spring-time finds them thin and delicate.

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ith deliberation but scarcely with h asual forcefulness, He requested his colleagues not to interrupt him in the course of his speech, indicating that the state of his health rendered it undesirable that he should enter into a run ning debate.

LOUISIANA POLITICS AND MUD. made chairman of the committee on resolutions. The usual resolution to refer all resolutions to the committee

Latter Keeps the Former Quiet without discussion was adopted. Mr. Quigg arose to offer a resolution relat-Cutting Down the Vote.

New Orleans, April 17 .- Heavy rains prevailed all over the State last night and today, and the indications are for a small vote in the State election. State ticket is to be elected as well as legislature, which will choose two United States senators; parochial and county officers throughout the State, municipal officers in most of the towns outside of New Orleans and a number of judicial officers.

Three State tickets are in the field, the Democrats, the Wimberly Republi-cans, and the Caffery Republicans. The campaign has been extremely bitter. This is the first general election under the new constitution,

It was directed mainly to showing the care taken of those prisoners sent to the hospital, and the substantial char-acter of the food served. Because of the educational and prop-erty requirements for voters the regis-tration has been reduced from 250,000 to 124,000, of which only 7,000 are negroes.

MISSOURI POPULISTS.

Middle-of-the-Roaders Start a Campaign of Their Own.

Kansas City, April 17.—A mass con-vention of Middle-of-the-road populists of Missouri was called to order here at 1 o'clock this afternoon by F. E. Rochey of St. Louis, chairman of the State central committee. There were nearly 300 Populists present in addition to several leaders of national prominence in cluding Wharton Barker of Pennsyl-vania, Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota, W. S. Morgan of Arkansas and M. W. Howard of Alabama.

The convention was called with a view of reorganizing the Middle-of-theroad Popullsts of the State, and to road Populates of the State, and to se-lect a new name, probably that of the "Popular Government Party," which rognomen appears to please a majority of those in attendance. Organization perfected the convention will select presidential electors and delegates to the national convention at Cincinnati, arrange for congressional legislative and county tickets throughout the State, and name a full State ticket, Four years ago the Middle-of-the-roaders lost a place on the State ticket through fusion with the Democrats and this year they declare they will fight their battle alone.

Water Cools Off Fighters.

Croton Landing, N. Y., April 17.—The soldiers' camp, which has been christ-ened Camp Molloy, presented a dreary appearance today after a rain which soaked the soldiers and deputies who were on guard at night. The strikers kept to their homes during the early morning, and no attempt was made to resume work. resume work, New York, April 17 .-- In compliance

with orders issued last night, seven companies of the Seventh regiment left this city today for Croton Landing, the this city loady for Croton Landing, the other three companies of the regiment having proceeded to the scene of the strike last night. The Seventh will muster more than 1,000 men.

New York Republicans Meet.

New York, April 17.-The Republican State convention met today in Grand Central Palace. B.B. Odell Jr. chairman of the State committee, called the convention to order and the Rev. Dr. David J. Burrell of the Marble Colle-David J. Burrell of the Marble Colle-giate church delivered an invocation. State Sengtor N. A. Elsburg of New York City was made temporary chair-man, and addressed the convention at man, and addressed the convention at some length upon the ability with which the State and national govern-ments had been administered by Gov. Roosevelt and President McKinley respectively. Both of the Westchester county delegations were given seats in the convention with half votes each. Ex-Congressman Lemuel E. Quigg was

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Judge Marshall today listened to an exhaustive argument on the Cunningham bankruptcy case, on the question as to whether or not the petitione's papers were filed in the proper district. The matter was taken under advise. ment.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

After the check appointment of com-mittees the convention took a recess April 17, 1996 Today's clearings ...

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fectionate, and her sickness lasted only

KENER.-In Salt Lake City, April it, of peritonitis, Christian Kener, in the 62rd years of his age. Funeral from Twenty-first ward meeting house Wednesday, the 18th inst., at 2 p. m. Friends respectfully is-vited.

MARCHANT.-In Peoa, Summit. 0020-ty, Utah, April 13, 1900, daughter of A. R. and Annie Marchant, aged 4 years,

SWENSON.-In this city, April 18, 196, of consumption, August Swenson, aged 30 years, 6 months, 3 days, Na-

tive of Sweden. Funeral services will be held Thurs-

day from his late residence. No. 188 Princeton avenue, at 2 p. m. Friesla are respectfully invited to attend.

MACAZINES,

10 months and 13 days.

YOUR

MORRILL.-At Junction, Plute Coun-ty, Utah, April 14th, 1900, Hasel Le Baron, beloved daughter of John and Pres. Snow Receives a Letter Concerning the Death of Pres. Fry. Ella Morrill, aged 12 years and ?

Anent the death of President Richard Fry of Morgan Stake, particulars of which sad event were published in the "News" last evening. Elder Samuel Francis, of the Morgan Stake, has written to President Snow under date of April 15th, as follows:

ing to the committee on relations when some one called for three cheers. The

cheers began feebly, but in an instant from the galleries and the side of the

hall came hisses which drowned the cheers. The chairman finally rapped

the distrubers to order, closing the un-

Idaho Riot Investigation.

Washington, April 17 .- Dr. Hugh France continued his testimony before the Coeur d'Alene investigation today,

PNEUMONIA THE CAUSE.

"In deep sorrow I announce to you that our beloved president, Richard Fry, died here at his home at 3 o'clock this afternoon of heart failure. Presideut Fry returned from the annual conference last Monday night, sick from a bad cold. Tuesday and Wednesday he had a violent fever. Thursday it settled on his lungs and brought on pneu-

monía. "He improved somewhat from the

bad effects of his cold and fever on Fri-day and Saturday but his heart troubles grew worse and his pulsation weakened. He suffered much in his ef forts to breathe and he became deliri-ous. President Fry had been so often sick, worse, apparently, than this time and rallied again, that we had good hopes for his recovery. He was resting gulet when Brother Rich called on him before going to attend the Enterprise Ward conference at 1 o'clock. We were much surprised to find him

dead on our return in the evening President Fry has suffered for years with heart troubles and had to be very careful to keep up sufficient strength to get about. President Fry was just 69 years of age when he died. He was born at 3 o'clock, April 15th, 1831, and died at the same hour today. Presi-dent Fry was greatly beloved for his loving kindness and earnest devotion to his duties as one president. Outside his duties as our president. Outside of his family none will feel his loss of his family none will feel his loss more than myself; we have labored to-gether for thirty-five years in the Mor-gan ward and Stake. The family have appointed Thursday next at 1 o'clock for the funeral. We hope you can send some of the brethren up, if you cannot come yourself to attend the funeral and to give us instructions how to proceed in the absence of our deceased presi-

in the absence of our deceased presi-

"It seem impossible for me to write The seem impossible for me to write you as I would like to for the great loss affects me mentally and physically. Praying God to guide and direct you, and to help us always to follow your directions, I am, Yours truly, S. FRANCIS.

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