## DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1904.

of the Mutual Improvement associa-tions, in a neat speech, presented Elder Knight with an elegant arm chair. "No

unnecessary ornamentation about it, but like the recipient, solid, strong and true." A feeling and characteristic response was made by Elder Knight in accepting the token of esteem. Super-intendent David Cameron then, in a few wall chosen words presented Elder



Dr. Stanley's Fine Lecture Largely Lost in the Big Tabernacle.

## PICTURES PLEASED, HOWEVER.

Commercial Club Musical and Doctor Stapley's Repeated Tribute to Students from Utah.

A very good audience, large and critical, gathered at the Tabernacio as night to hear Prof. Stanley lecture on the "Parsifal." The lecture was in able one, and showed a scholarly understanding of the subject, as well as ability to present it in the most interusing manner. But the distinguished scourer had failed to gauge the acdustics of his particular location, and de result was that perhaps 100 people bard what he said. The remainder are obliged to content themselves, wh to their sorrow, with the stereop-

and what he have to content themselves, she obliged to content themselves, she to their sorrow, with the stereop-sen views and the fine music—only at and nothing more. Fod. Stanley introduced his lectures the some witty remarks on the ethics trading the introduction of "Parsifal" to his country by Manager Conreid the Metropolitan Opera House, giv-ag at the same time an historical res-me of the composition and initial pro-netions of the great dramatic poem. Its production in the United States as suggestive of broken faith some-where, although the greater good may have justified it. Many people who rould scorn to get a sack of four by streptitions means, really approved of the ways in which the "Parsifal" was poluced here by their disregard of the means of such production. "Parsifal" as intended for the peculiar environ-ment of Bayreuth, and was produced bree for years as the ideal place for its presentation. "Tarsifal" is not am fig the greatest works of Wagner. The sturer thought that the Wagner here and made a mistake in their attitude sith reference to the "Parsifal" pro-dection from plracy for aft time. "Pars-tial" is full of Wagner's musico-re-inging and waysde ideals, but there is nothing to show that through "Parsi-tal" for plracy for aft time. "Parsi-tal" is full of Wagner's musico-re-inging and waysde ideals, but there is nothing to show that through "Parsi-tal" barner became a Christian. His misc hardly deserves the sweeping codemnation some critics give it, sthe at the same time the highest plate. He is not so thoroughly at home have, the lecturer cited one prominent. relise. He is not so thoroughly at here to be the "Parsifal" as in other works. In mentioning the motif thoughts in the yerk, the locturer cited one prominent mought, viz., that only by resisting emptation can virtue become victorion and constant.

FINE STEREOPTICON VIEWS.

FINE STEREOFTICON VIEWS. The stereopticon views were numer-as and interesting, and the music escially attractive. The views illus-traid the poem in outline, both his-encipal and exegetical, presenting the principal figures and scenes of the "Barfial," and tracing the Hoiy train fran its appearance to its elevation where the multitude in the hands of its pricest. Considerable attention was gren to Bayreuth and such of its fea-ures as were specially connected with



Miss Josephine Wells will entertain on Friday afternoon in honor of Miss May Billings. few well chosen words, presented Elder Brown with a similar gift from the ward Sunday school, to which he responded in an appropriate and happy vein. Bishop Morris, President Young and Superintendent Wallace each spoke, referring in complimentary and glowing terms to the faithful, energetic and untring labors of the two retiring officers. Refreshments were then served by a score or more of charming young la-dies, and dancing was indulged in till near the midnight hour. The affair was most successful throughout, and all who aftended bad a delightful time. who attended had a delightful time, գուտուսուսուսուսու դ AT THE RESORIS. Jununnunnunnunnun A good crowd took advantage of the Pioneer stake excursion to Saltair yes-terday. The day, while somewhat threatening in town, was an ideal one at the lake, and all who went thorough-ly enjoyed themselves. In the after-noon, 50 children, members of th Sixth ward Primary association ward Primary association, rendered the pleasing operetta, "The Meeting on Nations," under the direction of Mes dames Poulton and Watson. This par of the program was greatly appreciate and won the plaudits of all assembled in the evening there was forced and won the plaudits of all assembled. In the evening there was fancy bicycle riding and a program of square dances, a feature somewhat novel and quite interesting. The stake workers of th-Mutual Improvement associations were there in force and did much to add to the pleasure of the occasion. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. The reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dinwoodey last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dinwoodey, was one of the prettiest events of the spring season. The broad veranda surroundone of the prefuest events of the spring senson. The broad veranda surround-ing the house was a picture with its old mission lamps and tail paims, and the decorations inside were exceptionally artistic. The reception hall was in white, and the parlor in which the re-ceiving party stood was a bower of pink and red roses, a pretty feature be-ing the wide window on the cast side which was banked with roses, having for a center, a basket filled with flowers, and above, another basket of pink roses, suspended from broad satin rib-bons of the same hue. Vines entwined with roses covered the curtains. The library was in red, the rich hues match-ing the furnishings of the room. Here punch was served, in a pretty oriental booth lit with red lights. The dining room was entirely in white and green, the room being almost lined with branches and clusters of delicate white blossoma and ferns, the doors and arch-ways being dreped with wines. The ta-ble was effectively done in the same tints and formed a pretty picture. As-cisting in receiving the guests, beside ble was effectively done in the same tints and formed a pretty picture. As-sisting in receiving the guests, besides the guests of honor, were Mrs. James E. Jennings and Mrs. George E. Dalton. Mrs. A. E. Walker served punch in the library and Mrs. Heber M. Wells and Mrs. Frank W. Jennings poured coffee in the dining room. Those assisting in the dining room were Mrs Kemeth C.

the dining room were Mrs. Kenneth C. Kerr, Mrs. William Reid, Mrs. Richard P. Morris and Mrs. Joseph A. Jenuings.

Mrs. Heber Lee was hostess at a delightful double function yesterday giv-en in honor of Mrs. Haroid Russell, a juncheon followed by cards being enjoyed by the 17 guests present. Roses were the decorations, and the score and tallies in the card-contest were pictures of tennis-players.

The marriage of Miss Hattle Wight-

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Waldemar Young will be here in a few days from San Francisco to visit with relatives for a short time. The lawn party given last night at Rowland Hall by the ladies of St. Mark's church, was a delightful affair and successful in all ways. When in St. Louis see the Grand Trunk exhibit in the For-estry, Fish and Game Building and get from attendant illustrated literature describing the finest summer resort re-gions on the American continent, all of which are most conveniently reached by the new Grand Trunk-Illinois Cen-tral through car line from St. Louis to Montreal. Mrs. Pfoutz and Miss Margeret Har-ris left today for Brighton, and will be followed shortly by the rest of the Harris family, to spend the summer in their new cottage. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stevenson left yesterday for St. Louis and other Montreal. points. If desired, publications and informa-tion as to train service will be sent by mails by the Advertising Department, Grand Trunk Railway System, 135 Adams St. Chicago, Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A. PROVO CANYON AND RETURN, \$1.25 Via D. & R. G., Sunday, June 26. Leave Salt Lake 8.00 a. m. Returning leave Upper Falls 8.10 p. m. and 9.00 p. m. Fishing for the Fishermen. Scenery for nature-rovers. Good time for everybody. WESTERN MARKET LETTER Special Correspondence. Kansas City, Mo., June 20.—The sup-ply of range-bred stuff last week con-sisted largely of stockers, stock calves and grass cows. There were a few lots of choice western fed calves which sold steady throughout the week. On the on kinds there was a sharp break The best stockers lost 25c, and medlum to common kinds declined 40c to 75c,

entertain at cards this evening at their home.

Today Mrs. F. S. Bascom entertained at a delightful luncheon in honor of Mrs. Harold Russell, Mrs. Frank Jen-nings and Mrs. J. R. Folsom.

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to common kinds declined 40c to 75c, and were hard to sell at that. Poor grades of grass cows lost 50c to 75c. The top western steers sold at \$6.05. Stockers sold mostly at \$3.00 to \$4.25. Veal calves were dull and lower, and sold at \$3.75 to \$4.25. Western and Pan Handle feeding cattle have come to be considered as the best there is, by Mis-souri and Illinois feeders, as they sell fully as well as natives when finished, and have a more hardy constitution than natives, with greater capacity for putting on flesh. Feeders did not lose much last week, and sold \$3.75 to \$4.70. The supply today is 9,000 head, and the market is steady, with some weakness on common kinds. Feeders are strong, stockers steady.

market is steady, with solid veakloss on common kinds. Feeders are strong, stockers steady. The quality of the sheep receipts last week was very ordinary, which had its influence in depressing prices 10e to 25c. Several shipments of Texas muttons came in about the last of the season, and solid at \$4.65 to \$4.65. Spring lambs sold at \$6.75, and clipped lambs up to \$6.00. Some very good Texas muttons arrived today, and sold at \$4.85, weigh-ing 86 rounds. These were considered 10e higher than last week. They were shipped in by Kellor & Norris, Com-stock, Texas. Some spring lambs brought \$6.80 today, and the market is generally considered 10e higher than the close of last week. Very few stock sheep or feeding sheep are coming now, although there is a moderate de-mand for same. They would probably sell at \$2.75 to \$3.50. Hot. John Sparks of Reno, Nev., gov-ernor of that state, also the most ex-

Hot. John Sparks of Reno, Nev., gov-ernor of that state, also the most ex-tensive breeder of registered Hereford cattle west of the Rocky 'Mountains, spent Thusday last at the yards. Gov. Sparks is an old-time cattleman who is known all over the range coun-try. He has been engaged in breeding registered stock for 12 years, and has a herd of several hundred head on his big farm near Reno. Recently he sold a bunch of bulls and heifers that were shipped to Honolulu. "Things never looked better with us," said the governor. "We are raising as fine eattle as can be produced. Of course we have no corn out in Nevada to feed up on, but the alfalfa that we are raising there is about as good as corn, and with a little oil meal to fin-



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mus as were specially connected with the subject, and when the view of the 2s subject, and when the view of the million of the theater and the orches-the appeared, Prof. McClellan played the famous overture to the "Parsifal" of the great organ. His registration was particularly happy and well chos-es, and the artistic interpretation was generally commented upon. Later, when the view of the priest holding aloft the Grail was shown, Willard Weihe played on his violin the famous God Friday music of the passion, to organ accompaniment. This number was particularly artistic, the violinist was particularly artistic, the violinist throwing his whole soul into the pro-found and varied forms of expression that best characterize this glorious mu-sk. Then the sympathetic accompani-ment was a feature that must not be overlooked; and it was observed that the stringed effects for which the Tabernacle organ is noted were brought out admirably.

The views were very instructive; and surely, whether the words of the speaker were heard or not, the story on the calvas gave impressions that left last-The sevening was introduced by "Open The evening was introduced by "Open The Portals" by the Tabernacle choir Weler the direction of Prof. Stephens. The number was well given and was worked an outburst of applause.

AT THE COMMERCIAL CLUB.

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One was concerning a man who want-ed to know how to attract a squirrel. He was told to climb a tree and make a noise like a nut. Another man he knew of could always be found on a corner listening to the swish of a skirt. En route to Salt Lake the doctor said he didn't know where he was going to find Prof. McClellan but made up his mind that he would go along the streets where he doubtless would encounter his former pupil and be attracted to him by the latter unconsciously whistling Bach's Fuge in G minor, but instead of that he had been met far down the road and given a welcome such as only a westerner can give-a welcome that a westerner can give-a welcome that always caught an easterner off his guard.

TRACY CANNON WILL TEACH.

Mr. Tracy Y. Cannon, who has recent-ly returned from Europe, has decided to open a studio in Sait Lake for the purpose of teaching piano, organ and haramony. Mr. Cannon was one of the pupils of Dr. Stattey at Ann Arbor, and bore with him to Europe the doc-tor's cartificate as to bis high ability. tor's certifiate as to his high ability as a student in the plano department, and his talent as an organist. In his letter to Mr. Cannon, Dr. Stanley also said:

"We are of course very sorry to have our Utah contingent at Ann Arbor re-duced, for we consider the students, which Elder John G. Kelson, in behalf 'We are of course very sorry to have

A PLEASANT TESTIMONIAL. In Honor of Elders Knight and Brown, In Eleventh Ward.

A most enjoyable sociable was given in the Eeleventh ward meetinghouse last evening. It was in the nature of a testimonial to Elders John M. Knight and Arthur W. Brown, the former recently released from the presidency of the ward Y. M. M. I. A. to accept a counselorship in the presidency of the new Ensign stake, and the latter re-

hand, as she was strong and rugged for a woman whose years and experience were such as hers.

A NOTABLE FAMILY GROUP. Mrs. Gardner, Pioneer of '47, Oldest Member of Picture. Died Yesterday.

The oldest member of this interesting family group was Mrs. Jane McCune Gardner of Murray, who died at that place yesterday at the advanced age of SI years. Her demise was wholly unexpected until the end was near at

In the above reproduction, five generations are represented. The elderly woman on the left it Mrs. Jane Mc-

Cune Gardner, \$1 years old. The lady on the extreme right is her daughter, Mrs. Mary Miller, aged 61 years, wife of

the late J. R. Miller. Standing at the right of Mrs. Miller, is Reuben Miller and his daughter. Mrs. Gertrude Cluff,

with her baby girl Riva, is seated next to Mrs. Gardner. The child makes the fifth generation. When the little one was born, the grandparents, the great grandparents and the great great grandparents, were all living. Mrs. Gardner and

leased from the ward Sunday school

superintendency to accept a position as assistant to the superintendent of the stake Sunday schools. The function was under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. and the Sunday school school. Among the prominent visitors present were President Richard W. Young and Counselor Joseph Wells of the Ensign stake, Stake Superintendent of Sunday Schools George H. Wallace and Assist-ant Joseph V. Smith and ladies, Bishop Robert Morris and counselors and othschool.

for St. Louis. Miss Pearl Weiler entertained at a pleasant afternoon affair today in honor of Miss May Billings. .... The largest event of today was the tea given by Mrs. Ezra Thompson at her home, a large number of guests be-ing present to enjoy the delightful af-

fair. . . .

They Dale.

Mrs. Alice H. Ebel entertained at a pretty luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. P. H. Stenerson, her guests num-. . .

Mrs. R. G. Wilson has returned from her eastern trip, and is accomapnied by her sister, Mrs. King, who will spend some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geoghegan will

The marriage of Miss Hattle Wight-han, a highly popular young lady of Payson, and Mr. Milton H. Ross, pro-fessor of penmauship in the Latter-day Saints' university, took place in the Sait Lake Temple today. The young couple have a host of friends, who will extend congratulations and wish them much happiness in their married life. They will make their home in Forest Dale. Mrs. J. M. Moore will leave tomorrow NFANTS INVALIDS 300

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