DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1904.



Ctah Artist Criticizes the Work Displayed at the World's' Fair

ENGLAND HAS BEST DISPLAY.

He Places the French Exhibit as the Third Best-Some Work of Utah Men.

H. L. A. Culmer returned last evening from a visit to the world's fair at 5) Louis where, being an artist himadf, he gave special attention to the att exhibits all the great exposition. Mr. Culture agrees with C. R. Savage that the best display in this line is made by the English, while their water olor section surpasses anything ever mibited, either in this or any other sontry. The Hollanders come a good seend with their grand array of oll paintings, and thirdly, the French. Mr. camer rather expected to see the French overtop overyhody else, as has tion been the case in previous exhibiand; but in this case there has been The German of madunent. moderately good; and the same is that the aperar saw fit to assume the role of mor and say that works of art and be sent to the big fair. Of res, it raised a halr raising row, the matter was pretty well aired it stag, but in the end the emrar managed to carry his point. fine works of art which have done credit to the German oters and well upheld their reputa as in the past, were not sent over re was a general expectation laps would make one of the finest in restricted lines. The Japa been for many years building up tandard of their own, and withi pacultarly characteristic to that , as distinct and defined from the other individual nations. in limits of their own naa within the anal standard the Jupanese artists are fertile in invention and elabora-But they seem to have no invenwhatever outside of the long es ished standards, no originality ich strikes out from long and well d and trampled fields, individual artist as a i actor in original thought and de Culmer found the Japanese and skillful in ropying. One prfect copy of a French production at but for the painter's names in one would have said immediate. bat it was a genuine French work, ware works of art at the fair in the asse section where it is evident th been spurred by some influee to allempt originality, and in each was a vapidness an riciality that at once made such ibits disappointing to the artisti se. Ferhaps the greatest feature o s English exhibit was the painting by E. Milltis of "Chill October,

In oil that is insured to Big Increase of Attendance at Yesterday's Session-The Fall of Maz.

pean masters, of delineating striking offects with a few strokes of his brush. effects with a few strokes of his brush. He exhibits one portrait the painting of whose hand did not take perhaps over five minutes, and yet the lifelike representation is perfect. A beautiful sunlight streak is executed with one atroke of his brush. Mr. culmer says that in looking at these portraits one forgets all about the individual pre-sented in admiration of the marvelous ability of the artist. The display of sculpture is hardly up to expectations, although individual exto expectations, although individual ex-hibits are of remarkable excellence mots are of remargable excellence in design, originality and truth to na-lure, "The Thinker," by Rodin (French) is a masterplece equal, Mr. Culmer holds, to any produc-tion of Michael Angelo. It is a plaster cast, representing a perfect spectmen of physical manhood leaning big drive as his band, it is his chin on his hand in the attitude of profound thought. "The Horses of Diomedes," by Solon Borglum, is an excellently designed group of 10 horses on a stampedet. This exhibit is of spe-cial interest to Utah as Mr. Borglun was born in Ogden and reared in the in termountain country. Dallin's "Medi-cine Man" occupies a prominent place and attracts merited attention

celebrated "old masters." Mr. Sargent is a portrait painter, and has the fac-ulty which so characterized the Euro-

commendation. Mr. Culmer paid considerable atten tion to the mechanical displays in the machinery building, and noted a most remurkable advance in the last few Years in gas engines, and saw a steam turbine engine of 600 horse-power that made 2,600 revolutions in a minute. The total horse power developed at the The total horse power heveroped at the full is 59,000, as against not much over 10,000 horse-power for the Chicago fair. The Salt Lake visitor attended a recital of the much proclaimed organ in Festival halt. He says the instrument is by no means the equal of the organ in the Satt Lake Tabernacle and moreover, it was not nearly as a played as is the Taberpavie instrume Culmer says that vest that unless careful discriminations are averaged the effect on the average mind of such an immensely varied semble is confusing and leaves ill fined impressions. But the exposition is a wonderful educator. He would advise every one who can to visit the fair, and give it all the time possible.

NOVEMBER WEATHER.

What Meteorological Conditions Have Been for Years Past.

November seems to be a variable month in temperature, as far as this part of the country is concerned. In November, 1890, the average temperature was 46 degrees, as against a normal of 40 degrees. In 1898, on Nov. 6 the thermometer registered a maximum of 74 degrees, and people with heavy clothing suffered greatly from the heat But in 1889, the average thermometer for this month was 30 degrees, and in 1896, on the 29th inst, the mercury fel to 2 below zero. November in this par fleular year was very severe all ov-the country. In western Texas an northern Chihuahua, the mercury reg-jstered 7 degrees below zero, and all the istered 7 degrees below zero, and all the water pipes in El Paso and Cludad Juarez were frozen. Snow fell at Aguas Calientes, and at New Orleans there was two days sleighing. Nearly all the orange trees in Florida were killed and the industry practically ruined. There was much suffering among the Mexicans along the Rio Grande. Grande.

In precipitation also, November has been a variable month, the record ranging from a trace to 5.81 inches in 1875.

L. D. S. U. SUNDAY SCHOOL

LUCIAN A. RAY, Agent.

Salt Lake City, Utah. Phone 2411Y.

D

temonstrated, the foreknowledge of , nisles and the tops of desks-a number did not compet or even influence | were turned away. Next time, howor first parents in their act of disobe- ever, arrangements will be made that red the all who come may find seats. Nephi's EMPLOYMENT BUREAU INFORMATION.

rived from Denmark, would like some kind of work. Can speak some Eng-lish.

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of the immense value of the is considered one of the best of th relactions of the artistic world. -10 de German exhibits a great feature is inval portraits of the Emperor Wilhe in all sorts of attitudes and no atand at all; and the prominence, if not representation of the Emperor Wilin the German display suggests at that his bump of self concelt is tremendously developed. The Ameri-an section of the art galleries holds up Mr. Colmer thinks, with the rest of the world, And in one way, the American display takes preseminence out all others, viz. In the magnificence the loan art collection. Of course 18 American more in name than cherwise, as most of the paintings are tenning from the more noted of Eu-tenning from the more noted of Eu-tepan galaries. They number 500 and fill three large apartments. There is the American painter, John S. Sargent.

The University Sunday school still continues to grow, the attendance on Sunday showing an increase of more than 100 over the attendance of the previous Sunday. The students manifest great interest in the lecture courses being given by Dr. Taimage and Prof. Mills, and appreciate the logical presentation of subjects under Jesus, the Christ," and "The Book of Mormon

In the theology class Dr. Talmage discussed the subject of the fall of man as the means of initiating mortality, and showed this condition to be essential to the plan of eventual exaltation. He empeasized the fact that the fall was in no proper sense a mat-ter of chance, but strictly in accord them Mr. Culmer thinks is equal to the | with what was planned. Yet, as was

non thought that the patriarch of he race is to be blamed for his deed, Adam was represented as fully aware f the consequences of his acts, and as aving to display one or the other of the great commandments given him. He wisely decided to stand by the first and greatest command, and to remain with his wife. Nevertheless the act of disobedience brought mortality among he children of earth and only by the sacrifice of Christ could the resurrec-tion from the dead be accomplished. Thus the atonement is a natural se-

Room 433 Allas Block,

Department B.

uence of the fall. quence of the fall. As usual the lecture was presented according to printed outlines previ-ously distributed among the audience. In the Book of Mormon section the subject was "The Life and Character of Nephi." The room was over-erowd-ed, and after all available space had been taken by students,—the windows,

energy, faith, determination and verance were the chief points emphasized, though establishing the indus-trial arts was discussed by Prof. Mills. His ability as an organizer, and his foresight were pointed out and filus-trated by incidents taken from the history written by him and his successor In all, the session was one of the most interesting of the season. Next Sunday the subject "Nephi's Successors," will be discussed.

----A Card.

For Particulars Report to the Presiding Bishop's Office.

per week.

work.

For lease, a good farm about two miles south of Riverton with 20 shares An elderly Scandinavian woman can find a good home in Logan. Apply to this office. of water, a fairly good house and barn. The land is suitable for raising sugar The Utah Sugar company of Gar-land will employ 20 men at 20c per beets.

A farm at Crescent will employ three men for some time.

Men wishing employment in mines an find necessary informat, a by applying to this office.

A young girl (German preferred) willing to assist with housework, can find a good kome. Apply to this office.

A good boy, willing to assist with farm work, can find a good home Ferron, Emery county, Apply to this I i office.

Good shosmaker wishes employ-

Coal miner, recently arrived from England, would like mine work.

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A barber, recently arrived from England, would like work,

COUNTERFEITING THE GENUINE. Foley & Co. Chicago, originated Haney and for as a threat and lung remady, and on accout of the great merit as per-ularity of Foley's Honey and Tar price initations are offered for the remain. Ask for Foley's Heney and Tar and resize any substitute offered as no other produc-ation will give the same satisfaction. It is mildly leastive, it contains no optates and is satest for chicken and delicate persons. F. J. Hill Drug Co.

WIFE OF ONE SENATUR.

Booth, Commander of American Salvation Army DAUGHTER OF ANOTHER.

HAT religious marvel of the often have made the young girl shudentury, the Salvation Army, der. At nineteen, however, she was no had its beginning over forty stranger to the humors of a London

years ago in the work of a Methodist minister, Rev. William Booth amount the age of the second secon Booth among the poor of the eastern one has ever been inclined to assert

district of London. According to this Wonderful man's own testimony, the millest and best of his recruits have ten his children. Instead of eight he wishes there were eighty, and when the ulthry works which this famous oclet has done are taken into considertion it is easy to comprehend the depth of General Booth's appreciation.

The seventh child and fourth daughter, born on Christmas day, 1865, and thristened Evangeline, is about to asrune the command of the Salvation Atmy hosts in the United States, succooling her brother-in-law. Booth meker, who lost his wife in a railroad amident last year. It has been stated persistently that the aged general has slaays regarded thin daughter as his there end, and her appointment to the most important post in the army toes for toward confirming the report. I is certain that her astute father has a an opinion of his daughter's executive officy, for at the time of Ballington . looth's defection Eva was given temlotary command of the Salvation Army forces in the United States and came immediately to America for that mis-

In the spring of 1884, clad in the miking blue and red uniform of a pritute in the Salvation Army and protided with the inevitable tambourine, that Eva Booth lacks courage. The volce was of that peculiar mezzo qual-

MISS EVA BOOCH

the attractive looking young woman frequent riotous proceedings in the sideared in the slums of East London streets and halls which fermerly charand at once began to sing songs of her acterized the army's meetings had no and composition. She was so pretty terrors for this energetic young expoand so fragile and withal so earnest in nent of the new evangel. More than her performance that from the very once she has controlled the turbulence she achieved a wonderful success. of a crowd bent on mischief with the Her singing, too, contributed largely to charm of her singing and the added poand prevent the army's property from her usefulness as an evangelist. Her tency of some fortunate spoken word. being sacked and burned. She realized the peril, but she did not falter. Day y which is at once convincing and ther's most efficient agent in obtaining after day she and her Hitle devoted sympathetic. There was something in a lasting hold upon the confidence and get for a shower of missiles of every if that appealed to the sad hopelessness good will of London's submerged classof the slum dwellers more forcibly than es. When she was considerably less description and marched back again any spoken words. The army was at that time much less secure in its hold zette revelations convulsed England, and eathusiastic. The leader of this approximation with a free time work and eathusiastic. the affections of the London poor and the Salvation Army took a promi- mob was a young ruffion with a decidthan it is at present. There was often nent part in the trouble. Irate mem-

reat popular disapproval of its cam- bers of the lowest classes who revolted loaded stick swinging. One day when ed penchant for bottle throwing and thirn methods, and the criticism of the because of the army's frankness in exdegraded inhabitants of the lanes and posing their criminality and who de- ting decidedly the worst of it, the sliers of the Whitechapel and other clined to be converted by the army's shower of missiles being unusually is uper districts was frequently express- methods proceeded to headquarters and heavy and well aimed. Miss Booth in ways more reprehensible than by made threats of violence. It was Miss adopted a novel means of rescue. She Steech, although that in itself must more reprehensible than by made threats of violence. It was Miss adopted a novel means of rescue. She young scoundrel to call off his band and a staff of assistants, nothing a series of the principal safer hands. JAMES Q. EMITH. 4 where 500 people could due in comfort.

CENTERS OF ACTIVITY OF THE AMERICAN SALVATION ARMY.

100 ANS A REAL 10000000 ind church Scene in the Salesroom Where Ciothing 18 Soid

> ions to their homes. Subsequently when youth pawned his coat and bought a leadership of this devoted woman the he delivered to her in person, sans coat. but Chesterfieldhan in deportment.

After a long and arduous apprenticeship at London street singing and devoted to the work that her health of the very poor. gave way, and she was prostrated for

towns. Her success in this work was so pronounced that an enthusiastic member of her staff declared that 'if same state. Is as accompliated wewe aldn't save from fifty to a hunared man. Clever as she undouctedly is, it souls per day walls she was steaking must tax her mantal resources to main-

hour, free transportation, board \$4.00

An excellent machinist, of years ex-

perience in Germany wishes employ-ment. Can speak good English. Is

Strong boy, 17 years of age, wishes employment of some kind. Would pre-

Stone outtor of experince would like

Hoy 15 years of age, recently ar-

willing to work at anything.

fer machine work.

we'd think something was amine " Miss Boeth's first vialt to the United States was in 1256 Aithough her stay was not protracted and was rivially a business visit, she left behind her a favorable impression as to her capability of conducting army offsits. It was at a time when the organization's very existence was imperied by internal dissensions. The popular commander, Ballington Booth, and his still more popular and charming wife had deter mined to withdraw from the parent body and form an array on similar lines, but wholly American in detail. noteworthy defaction naturally attract ed a large following, and for a time mailers looked exceedingly unpromising for the original army. Miss Eva owaver, was equal to the emergency Without the slightest exhibition of choler she deposed her seceding broth er and proceeded to put the husiness of the army in satisfactory compition that time the army had only 1,850 officers in the United States and an organized command of only \$,000. Today it has 3,770 officers and a command of 39,000. The army then expended for the American division only \$20,000 annual y; now it disburses \$200,000.

Miss Booth is fond of enterprises involving a generous drain upon her exgoutive ability and the employment of arge resources. She is also devoted to work and possesses the rare accomplishment of ro husbanding her strength that she never becomes jaded. For some time she has been in command of the Canada division, and she has made a study of samy conditions on both sides of the border. If is the belief of the rank and file of the Salvation Army in the United States that Miss Booth was ill this hitherto lawless under the energetic and clear headed

bunch of Black Hamburg grapes, which organization will experience a marked revival of interest and increase of prosperity. When Booth Tucker took charge in 1898, the real estate holdings of the army in the United States preaching Miss Booth was assigned to amounted to \$473,000. To this has been a position which involved much public added the comfortable sum of \$1,647,000, speaking and traveling. She was so contributed by the voluntary offerings needed to convey the selected limber This is indeed quite a fortune to be

more than a year. On recovering she put into the hands of Miss Booth to do ters, and 'asked him to protect her from | was appointed a field commissioner and | with it as she pleases. Everything that the mob. She actually persuaded the traveled over the United Kingdom with she has done in the pass indicates that eight feel in circumforence and large

Mrs. Stepher L. Elkins, wife of the present senator from West Virginia and daughter of a former senator from the tain a proper and sympathetic appear. anee of interest in the conflicting po-



litical ambitions of the members of her immediate family. Her husband, Senator Elkins, is the foremost Republican in his state and is also most active and inducatial in autional affairs. Her inther. Henry Gassnway Davis, former senator from West Virginia, is a Damocrat and the nominee of his party for the vice prosidency.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST CASK.

A gask recently constructed for a California firm has put the famous tun. of Heidelberg completely in the background. It is made of Califernia redwood throughout, and the selection of the timber and making required two years. Eleven out of every twelve trees selected were rejected as unsuitable.

Two ottire trains of wagens ware to the vineyard. The hoops of the cosk, which are of the finest steel, weigh eighteen tons, while the strapleted casic in thirty-eight feet high and seventy-





who was doing his utmost to mix mat-

