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benefactors of mankind. The only spine

less caoti in existence before he began his experiments were of no value as food and had a bitter tasts.

ADIEU TO THE PRINCE.

Boston Herald,

And, new that the time has come for bidding a final adicu to Prince Wil-helm of Sweden, it is fitting to call at-tention to the fact that he has suc-marked and account of account of the second

tenino of Sweden, it is that he has suc-cessfully and gracefully undergone about as "awift" and abundant a flow of hospitality here and elsewhere as ever fell to the lot of so young a sprig of royalty visiting these democratic shores. An older head than that which rests on his shoulders might naturally have been made dizzy by the attentions that have been showered upon him from the start of his visit to its finish, but be has borne up gallatity and handsomely under them all, and be de-parts as good as he came, if not bet-ter. A pleasant homeward voyage to him.



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HOME GROWN OPERA.

Ours is an intensely Joyal community to enterprises hearing the nome stamp and the devotion of Salt Lakers to local . talent in the monical and dramatle line. especially, has become proverbial. Most easant is to note that the Salt Inke Opera Company, which many thought had passed into the shades, has blossomed into life again, and that the long and delightful list of works with which its career has been identified, is to be supplemented by one more in the production of "Robin Hood." The history of the home arganization in the ten years it has been before the public. has been an undertating record of to do right. This work of disparageclean, bright, wholesame and devoting ment, this attitude of pharimical strangers have must go armed, on in entertainment, and it may be taken aboutness of robid anti- Mormons for granted that the production of helps no one. It is a curso to the sion, he added, may be pardoned in "Robin Hood," an opera which is a distinct advance over some of the lighter works the company has presented. will set a new standard for the singers. to work to. Only those on the "inside" know something of the tramendous work and worry, the plauning, the day and night toll, and the financial risks that a production like "Robin Hood" involves, and we shall all hope that the the quiet workers that are among the exertions of the company will be repaid | most effective makers of the state, by over-flowing-as fley are sure to be by appreciative, audionces.

"RIGHT TO SPEAK."

The Priories has the carried right to arge them to a lawful course in life, and to insist that they remain true to their country, even if their leaders refuse to ablde by the con-tracts which they have made."

In such language the anti- Mor- danger and will endure any amount of mon" sheet appeals to the members of the Church for political support. It asks the Saints to abandon the of truth in his line. In the experiment Church and the servants of the Al- station, he said, we have a place where mighty, and to follow-whom ?

There are several striking features matters pertaining to the interests of of that appeal. One is the audacity large numbers of our citizens. We of the falseboods contained therein, have men there who will work on until in condensed form. It is falsehood we can see what things can be accomby hints and insinuations. Read the complished in certain ways; how the lines carofully.

the public with insinuations that particular advantages can be gained "Mormons" are not lending a life in and then, when they have reached the accordance with law; that they are | truth we provide for its dissemination not true to their country: that they. consequently, are outlaws and traits out the facts; the business man, the ors. It dares to fling such accusations one who usually profits most directly into the face of a people, the whole by their application. But every one is history of which proves their devo- benefited by the discoveries of the scition to their country and its flag, entist. Even those classes of facts Anyone who is acquainted with that which for a time are supposed to have In the Pacific as well as in the Atlantic

administration, when the intention Il along was to open the gates to interno as wide as possible. This menlacity has become chronic with it. Il ted to cover up the shoringe of the treasury, when the conditions bubains known to the pupile. If Hed, miy the other day, about Governor Cutler, in order to fool, if possible, ome laborers of this City into an attitude of hostility toward the Chief

Executive of the State. Being on record with a policy in favor of morder and Reentiousness, and falsehole and ploffge-breaking, not to mention rebellion, what right. his the sail-"Mormon" sheet to speak o a Lather-day Saint or any other "speciable person" The serpost asused the right to mask to our masternal uncestor in the gardon or Eden. and salara took upon himself to temp! our Lord in the wilderness, the Trib-

ups muy usurp a similar "right to The district which produces them is E50 miles south of Sait Lake and a long way from a rairoad, so that California is out thely to experience contection from that source. Its market is south-ern Nevada, by way of the San Prdra-railfoad." speak." It has no other. The Tribune lives on strife. It isto its interest to keep one class of citleave halling the other. To continue this class-batred is the aim and purpose of its business-dustroying agi-

There are a great many other things tation. It has no other way of makthat surprise the strangers, when ing a living. It is the modern Cadbrought to their attention. Such are mus sowing drugon teeth, and harvestthe effects of the vile slanders publishing a crop of armed warriors always ed by the enemies of the State, that slaying one another. That cannot be people who come here from other states. changed. A chameloon can change can hardly believe their own olor, but the Tribune and the leopard senses, when they find civilized comannot change their spots. It is a munities and gental, hospitable, Godnity, but it shows to be so. fearing diligens, A gentleman from

The people, however, need not feed a hungry leopard. What is needed Australia told the writer a few weeks in public as well as private life is ago, that he had found it measury kindliness of feeling and faith that to write home to his friends and allay their fours for his personal milely in others, headdes nurselves, are trying Utah. They had an impression that community. when similar stlly notions are found

THE SCIENTIST.

Governor Hughes recently remarked to find in Utah a progressive, civilized before the farmers of New York that the agricultural experiment station men, though their names are not heralded in newspaper headlines, are yet He asked, "What is scientific meth-

od?" and defined it as nothing but a After all , the lumber trust is a slab patient, careful, persistent pursuit of sided affair. truth. He further maintained that the man who is content with anything but Casa Blanca seems slowly to be turn "The Tribune has the earned right | the truth, the man who will be desirous ng into a whited sepulcher. of obtaining anything that does not square with the verities of the situation The oil trust having been diluted the their is not a scientist. He has not the poble covernment now wants to dissolve it. ambition of the scientist. The scientist Rather odd that coal should take is the man that will go through any rise in the fall rather than in the toil, and will pursue unfallingly the spring. one ambition of his life-the attainmen At Muldoon's resort Secretary Root rained up instead of training down. He gained twelve pounds. we can find out the truth in regard to The ice crop is short, the coal crop is shor'. like-wise the cash crop. and

even the days are getting short. "Prince William of Sweden has gond destroyers thomselves can be destroyed o Boston. He needed the rest." says The infamous sheet comes before how fertility can be increased; how the New York Sun. Then why didn't he go to Philadelphia? Ralsuli is ambitious to be dictator in The scientist is the man who finds Morocco and to be treated with great deference by Europe. A coup or a deupitation will mark his career, If a great navy is the country's best

haustible, and as orchestrator he ranks among the most fascinating. To speak of such a man-seven-eighths of whose works are still music of the future as a writer in 'dialect,' is surely the aeros of uninfelligence. If Grieg did 'stick in the flord and hever get out of it,' evan a German ought to thank heavon for it. Grieg in a flord is much more pictur-oaque and more interesting to the world than he would have been in the Eilbe or the Spree."

the Spree. The douth of the composer at a comparatively young age, is a loss to the musical world.

A SURPRISE FROM UTAH.

The Sacramento fice savat The Succements surprise to many Sac-ramentane to see in the Utah exhibit, in connection with the irrigation Con-irrane, ripe figs. Tokay and Museat grapes, almonds, wainuts and other works shown in a corner of southern Utah, and are by no means typical of the scheral capabilities of the State. The fluteict which produces them is the material which produces them is

even in neighboring states. Yes, it is

hust as surprising to many tourist

population, as it was to our Sacra

mento contemporary to learn that sub-

control fruits are grown here, Bul

the proper kind of advertising will

finally, correct the false impressions

especially if the knockers in Utah are

insurance for peace, then a big fleet

A Harvard professor says it costs

We believe we know an agency that

The anti-Japanese rlots in Vancouver

Philadelphia Record.

gould exllect that \$29,240,000 fine from

a contracted by very few.

culd make insurance doubly

allenced by the respectable citizens.

"BLOODY SUNDAY." New York World.

What Six day indeed, from the first pring day iii) the snow falls, is with out its ghastly chronicle of lives blotted out by reckless speed-mania? How reaches its bloody culmination on the sublatt? Every death due to reckless matering makes a farce of the law. In France, Germany and Switzerland own-ers and drivers of ears that kill are sent to jail as summarily as if the where fudges quibble as to whether the penalty for overspeeding shall be a fine of \$100 under the provisions of the state where indees a behind the bars here, benalty for overspeeding shall be a fine of \$100 under the provisions of the state print of \$10 according to the aldermanic ordinance? Life is cheaper in America, hanks to incompetent rallway man-agement, jeery building, theater and points, than anywhere else in the civil-ized world. But it is yet worth more anale, then anywhere alse in the civil-ted world. But it is yet worth the pendeman the playung price at which the What Suxday indeed, from the first



All This Wook.

M. COX. Manage



history knows that the have continually struggled, in Mis-In Illinois, In Utah, for souri, the Constitution and the constitutional rights of citizens, against the assaults of niobs and the machinations of willy agitators. Even the long controversy on the question of polygamy was essentially a questhin of the constitutionality of the anti-polygamy laws. The contest was finally settled by the proper tribunal, and that ended it as far as the "Mormons" are concerned. But the anti-"Mormon" sheet is not satisfied. It must sharps the "Mormons" with all kinds of crimes. It has no word of disapproval, though, for the unspeakable deeds done daily, or nightly, in its. own immediate neighborhood, Of course not!

It further insinuates that the Loaders of the Church have broken som "contracts," It used to be "plodges." The fact is that the anti-"Mormon agitators are the pleduc-breakers and contract-breakers. The understands ing was, as everybody knows, that the | made the Scandinavinus famous in reold fight should not be renewed, and long as no unlawful marriages were fathers. Edward Grieg, the composer contracted by authority of the Church. of music known all over the world, has for the Octuber election in presidential This understanding, this compact, this passed over to the great beyond. He contract, or whatever it was, has been died on the 4th of this month at Bergon, shamefully broken by the indigators in the 6hth year of his age. and manipulators of the so-called American party, for no other surpose. He can the son of a British consul, than the satisfaction of fight. for pet. Alexander Grieg. He was born in Bersonal revenge. The fight was penews gen in 1843. At the age of fifteen years, ed though the Church une innocent on the suggestion of Ole Bull, who of offense, as was fully proved before heard bim play some original compasithe Senate of the Unlied States

Talk about the tight to speak to ste, where he studied under the best "Mormonal" The Tribute pubs masters. He was not very strong in the lished, if it did not actually forge. health, but he was industrious and atthe so-called "Red-bet Address," tained to high honors in the conservawhich, it is believed, sound lies mur- tary. Afterward he studied under Niels der of "Mormon" missionaries in Gade and Emil Hartmann at Copenha-Tennessee. And the same spirit of gen, and from Gade, the Mendelsachnmurder lucks in its columns yet, as the classicist, he got his mitial direcwas evident a short line ago when II | Ian, unfil finally, by association with had a long, apstonotic militorial at- Richard Nordraak, another young Norticle for the assausians of the Prophet wegian, he found the romanile side of Joseph and his brother Hyrum. the Mendelasohn. To Nordraak Grieg at-Patriarch. The Trilline of one time influence a strong and lasting influence advocated the sulaan and the brothal in launching him on the great current as the most effective agencies for the of the rate spirit. Grieg also had great flock to its standard. "liberation" of the "Manmon" youth, encouragement from Lingt, who was Varily, that sheet has sarned the right | one of his must friendly critics. a speak for that peoplet Pancy Mrs. Grieg was a talented singler, and Annus and Cataphas and Pliate and the great composer is said to have writ-Herod appealing to the disriples of ten many of his sories for har. He is

ention to the arts and industries of life are often found lates to be the most potent in their possibillties for practical results. Such, for example, were the discoveries of the mathematicians of one hundred years Evidently G. B. Shaw thinks he is IT. ago, which today have made possible modern bridge-building, roof structue and machina improvement. The discoveries of chemists have multiplied the worth of products in modern manudling indeed, facturing. The experiments of mineralogists have enabled the mining industry to make use of the greater bulk of ores formerly worthless; and similar results have followed the apparently unpraction) inbors of scientific experimenters Standard Oll. in mology, physics, and other subjects But for the unnoticed labors of the scientist, the crowded world of today would be in the last stages of destitution and misery.

EDWARD GRIEG IS NO MORE.

One by one the great leaders in the election assumes national importance realm of literature and art, that have but that is what the Cleveland eleccent years, are being gathered to their Congressman Burton running against

years.

far exceeded to lawlessness and vio-Grieg was parily of Scotch descent ance the attack on a Japaness restau rant in Eas Francisco, some months ago. That was magnified into a most mportant affair and it was sought by Japan fingess to be made a grave inconstional incident. It was not to by tions on the plane, he was sent to Leipustified in any respont, but it will be microsting to watch developments consequent on this Vancouver outrage, IN PEACE AND IN WAR. In a spirited nation of 80,000,000 pemple it is not an easy matter to obtain enough recruits to much the army and navy. The simple explanation is that the pay is not sufficient to induce young men to give up the rewards of industry for a live in compa and garcheon or a

THORNLESS CACTUS.

"Funny," said Baretop, "but there, was a time when the barbers used to speak of my hair." "You mean before you began to get mid"" asked his friend. "Yes, Now they speak of my hairs." George Bernard Shaw says that his autobiography is to be a history of the world for the last twenty-five years "Yes. Now they speak of my hairs." -Fniladeiphia Press,

NOWS.

The Young Idea.

So Singular.

about \$25,000 to rear a middle class boy Little Girl (after a domestic scene with her mother)-The best thing for in this country. A boy that costs that much to rear is apt to be very midto do, mamma, is to agree to a sepation.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The current issue of Harper's Week-ty contains the first of a series of arti-class by Henry W. Newlson, the dis-linguished English correspondent, who as special correspondent for Harper's Weakly, has journeyed through the Caucasus. In the series of articles Mr. Nevlson describes the country between the Caspian and the Black Sea and its peoples. Georgians. Armenians, and Tartars, their occupations and customs, and chiefly their sufferings under the oppressive and harrying tyranities of the Russian government. There is al-to an artikle of unusual interest en-tited. "Are the English Lazy?" by Sydney Brooks. "The Menace of Japan" is another article of timely in-isrest by John Polodexter, of Tokoha-ua.—Harper & Eros, New York. the Standard Oil company. It could at least make it interesting for the Dr. Wiley, the food and poison expert of the department of agriculture. says centenarishism is merely a good habit. And like most good habits, it It is very seldom that a municipal tion has with Mayor Tom Johnson and each other. It is a sort of substitute

In the current insue of Leslie's Week Mr. Emil L. Boas, in an article which as in an article which side attention, reviews approximation in ocean net command w taken place in the ust sixty years. lustration the stration the great improvement ing that period in the versels of the mburg-American line, of which he American munager. Noteworth American manager. Notewort les, accompanied by abundant attans, are Mis. C. R. Miller's s Invasion

The following is the list of contents of the Delineator for September: "Mrs. Oshorn's Letter!" "The Dress of Par-is." Edouard Le Pontaine: "Why Paris is the Capital of Fashion." Jessie Trimbla: "Styles of the Month?" "The Sewing Circle: Il-Altering a Skirt Pattern;" "Dressing on Dimes: Fulty and Dresses for the "Mildren!" "At the for a life in comp and partison or a campaign or two in the Philippines. But let it be necessary to defend the coun-try and millions of volunteers would i flock to its standard Serving Circle, 11-Altering a SK Pattern;" "Dressing on Dimes Su and Dresses for the Children;" "At t Paint of the Nesdie," conducted Lithel M. Harris, "Marking Househo Lanen;" "Ldving Your Own Life," Li A. Charchill, "Saving the Child," story of the children's court, Ern-K. Coulint; "The Little Feller," story, Arthur Train; "We Shall N Pass This Way Again," a poem, F. ATAS 23 Anges and Cataphas and Pliate and the distribution of the distr Ernes

