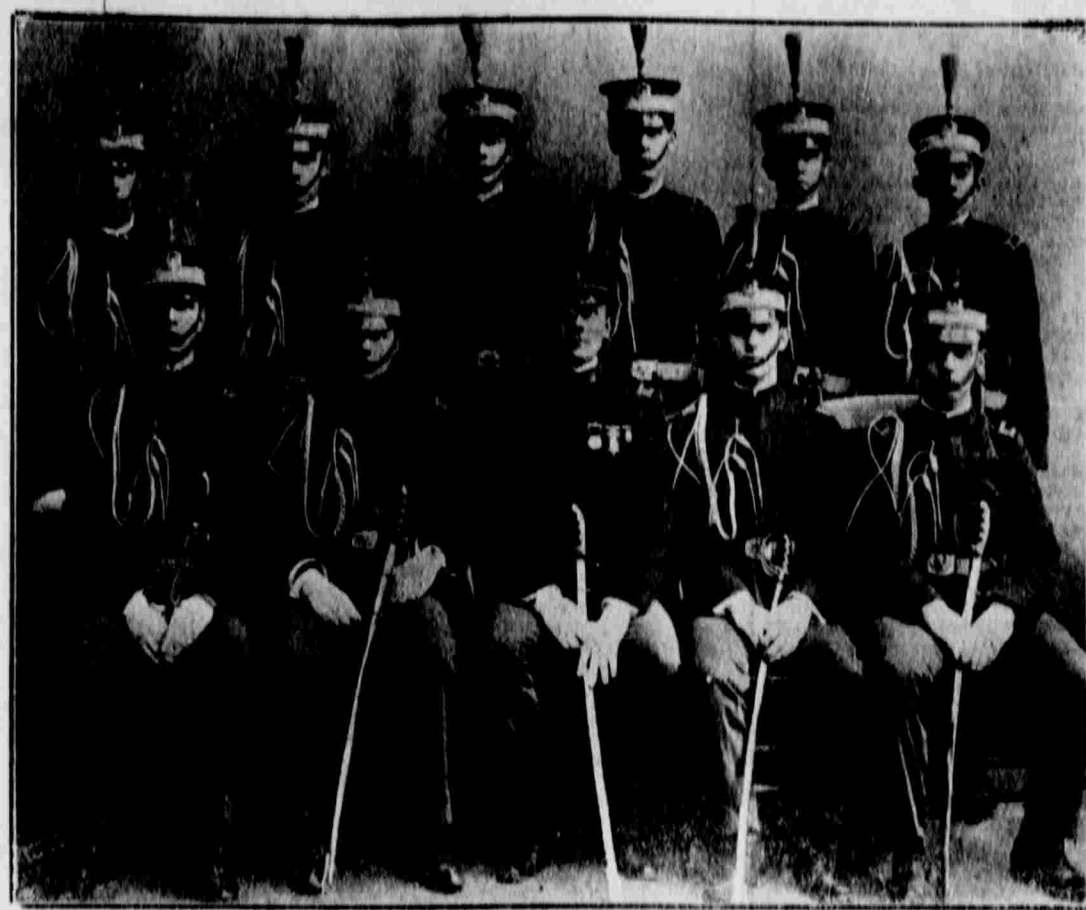


does not seem likely to draw the town. Of Miss Brand's production of "Orpheus" was a really capable performance of the role of the only distinctive feature of the production. However, this production proved notable not only for the unassuming vigor and dignity with which the old knight plays "Orpheus," but also for the success of Edith Wynne Matheson, his new leading lady. In the part of "Orpheus," it was her first appearance in this role in London, and, of course, comparisons with the Ellen Terry of old days were inevitable. But the young actress stood the test well, and the fame she so suddenly gained as "Orpheus" has evidently been gained. She was graceful, dignified, and dignified, rather than a rough, rollicking Portia. It would be unfair to expect of her the personal

magnanimity of her famous predecessor. In the past, there can be no further question of Miss Matheson's future place in the higher levels of drama. If anything Sir Henry Irving's "Shylock" is even a more impressive figure than it was 29 years ago.

Following the example set at the Adelphi, Lewis Walker is to resume operations with a new piece by James Bernard Pagan, who seems to be coming to the front. This young playwright, who like Stephen Phillips, was formerly an actor in the Benson company, first attracted notice with a blank verse drama, "The Prayer of the Sword," produced last fall by Otto Stuart. It wasn't a complete success, but showed considerable promise. Another piece by Pagan, on quite different lines, was given recently at a benefit in London. It was called "Shakespeare's Sonnets," and showed a rollicking travesty with the author of "Candida" as the hero. Pagan's coming two plays have nothing in common, one being a. Thoroughbred Cavalier drama and the other a comedy of American life called "Hawthorne, U. S. A." It is the last named piece which is to be given. Walker, who recently appeared with success as the American hero of "Miss Elizabeth's Prisoner," of "Miss Elizabeth's Prisoner."

CURTIS BROWN.



Photograph by Johnson.

OFFICERS OF HIGH SCHOOL CADETS.

The Men Who are in Command of the Young Military Body Encamped at Lagoon This Week.

Above is a group of the officers of the Salt Lake High school cadets in their new dress uniforms, with the commandant of cadets Capt. Webb of the battery in the center. The boys made a fine showing during the Decoration day parade, and are prime public favorites. The personnel of the photograph is as follows: Capt. W. C. Webb, Capt. Curtis A. Clawson, Scott Keating and Fred Bassett; First Lieut. Jack Miller, Scott Lynn (adjutant), Julian Bamberger, quartermaster; Royal Martineau, commissary; Second Lieut. Corwin Lee, Howard Jones, Russell Sands. The cadets are now in camp at Lagoon.



THE PRIZE WINNING CLASS OF THE COUNTY SCHOOLS.

The above photograph is that of the eighth grade of the Taylorsville school, which won first honors this year. In general class average of the Salt Lake county schools. The schools had been working for months prior to the commencement exercises. Miss Horvath, Spencer having won first place for highest individual average of the year. Her average was 92.43 per cent, the next nearest being that of Amelia Olsen who received 91 per cent. Miss Spencer and Miss Olsen were awarded normal scholarships at the University because of these records. Of four students in the county who received averages above 90 per cent, three of them belong to this school. They are Miss Spencer, May Bennett, and Ella Lindsey, the fourth being Miss Olsen.

The names of the pupils in the group are as follows, beginning with the rear row and reading from left to right: Vincent Bonham, Ivy Spencer, Clyde Bennett, Mary Bennett, Lillie Farnsworth, Ella Lindsey, Ella Hoider, Preston D. Richards (teacher), Horvath, Spencer, May Bennett, Cora Barker.

The average of the class is \$4.90 per cent.

There are a few lines, poetically used referring to the wandering Arab about "Folding their tents and silently stealing away." The lines might be aptly applied to one of Utah's sweetest singers, Miss Emma Ramsey, who surprised her friends, by walking into their midst one Sunday, three weeks ago, and by slipping away from them as quietly as she came. To say that Salt Lake in Gotham were surprised, is putting it mildly, but it is now generally known that urgent business of a most important and delicate nature called her to the other side of the continent.

Saturday night's train for Chicago, carried Mrs. R. Clark and two children, Miss Phyllis Thatcher and Miss Nan Dawson on their way home. All left with smiling faces in anticipation of reunions with loved ones at home. Mr. Clark will remain in the city for the summer working at the college and will take a room with his friends Mr. and Mrs. Easton.

Mrs. Ella Squire leaves for Salt Lake Monday, June 5, going by Buffalo and Niagara Falls to Chicago; her son Clyde, will remain in the city, business keeping him closely confined. His duties are in demand for magazines, the latest being for the story "Respectable Men," in the July "Reader." Mrs. Squire's many friends here look forward to her return in the fall, as she has established a place in the Utah colony that will be hard to fill; her departure is to be regretted, and a sincere wish for an early return is expressed by all.

Miss Judith Anderson, when she arrived in Utah, her old home, will be a genuine surprise to music lovers. Her voice is pronounced by Falk, Miss Jacob's and Carrie Bridgwell's coaches, as a pure contralto, of which there are so few, so music critics declare; her range and volume are exceptional, the richness and beauty of her tones, can only be appreciated by being heard; that she possesses a rare voice there is no doubt, and all must acknowledge it. While in Berlin Miss Anderson visited Mrs. Lillie Lehmann, at her home, Gravenstein, near Berlin. Mrs. Lehmann praised the quality of her tones, requesting several songs which she knew suited her voice, giving every encouragement for perseverance in her studies, and saying she would yet become a great singer. So also did Mrs. Pielke, the famous teacher, before whom Miss Anderson sang. JANET.

Acute Rheumatism. Deep tearing or wrenching pains, occasioned by getting wet through; worse when at rest, often first moving the limbs and in cold or damp weather, is cured quickly by Ballard's Snow Liniment. C. C. Olson, Glasgow City, Minn., writes, Feb. 16, 1902: "A year ago I was troubled with a pain in my back. It soon got so bad I could not bend over. One bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment cured me." See the Advt. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

EXCURSIONS EAST. In May and June one fare plus \$2.00 Round Trip. Enquire at Ticket Office, 7 W. 2nd South St., for information and scenic books. The Midland Route.

CHRONOLOGY OF CLARK AND LEWIS EXPOSITION.

President Thomas Jefferson proposes expedition to Pacific coast to George Rogers Clark, Dec. 4, 1783.

Thomas Jefferson sends secret message to Congress respecting west coast exploration, Jan. 18, 1803.

Lewis and Clark expedition started for Pacific coast, May 14, 1804.

Lewis and Clark crossed from Louisiana into Oregon country, Aug. 12, 1806.

Lewis and Clark arrived at mouth of Columbia river, Nov. 7, 1805.

Lewis and Clark started homeward from Port Clatsop, March 28, 1806.

Captain Clark visited site of Portland and camped on exposition site, April 3, 1806.

Expedition returned to St. Louis, Sept. 13, 1806.

Treaty between United States and Great Britain giving America title to Oregon country, June 15, 1846.

Oregon territory organized, Aug. 14, 1849.

International exposition at Portland first proposed by Daniel McAllister to Henry L. Pitcock, Nov. 1, 1890.

Indorsed by National Editorial Association July 4, 1890.

Provisional committee of arrangements (J. M. Long, chairman) organized May 1, 1890.

Lewis and Clark exposition corporation incorporated with \$300,000 capital stock, Oct. 12, 1901.

Capital stock of corporation subscribed, Nov. 25, 1901.

H. W. Corbett elected president of the corporation, Jan. 21, 1902.

Capital stock of company increased to \$500,000, Feb. 14, 1902.

Williamette Heights and Clifton Lake chosen as the site, Sept. 5, 1902.

Oregon legislature appropriates \$500,000, Jan. 30, 1903.

M. W. Corbett, president, dies, March 31, 1903.

Corner stone of Lewis and Clark monument laid by President Roosevelt, May 21, 1903.

Corporation elects H. W. Scott president and H. W. Goode director general, July 24, 1903.

Bill appropriating \$2,125,000 introduced in Congress, Nov. 11, 1903.

Exposition indorsed by President Roosevelt in his annual message to Congress, Dec. 7, 1903.

Senator Mitchell's bill favorably reported by senate committee on industrial exhibitions, Jan. 19, 1904.

Senator Mitchell's bill, with appropriation fixed at \$1,775,000, passed by United States senate, Feb. 8, 1904.

Contracts signed by state commission for first group of main buildings, March 29, 1904.

Bill appropriating the equivalent of \$1,000,000 in money, souvenir gold dollars and collected exhibits passed by the United States house of representatives, April 8, 1904.

House bill conceived in by United States senate, April 8, 1904.

President Roosevelt signs Lewis and Clark appropriation act, April 15, 1904.

Ceremonies incident to breaking of ground for first group of main buildings, April 7, 1904, and May 3, 1904.

H. W. Goode elected president, succeeding Harvey W. Scott, resigned, Aug. 3, 1904.

Ground broken for United States government group of buildings, Nov. 15, 1904.

Exposition opened June 1, 1905.

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

Special Correspondence.

New York, June 12.—No doubt the Salt Lake friends of Maude Adams have learned before this from the dispatches of her critical illness and the operation she has undergone for appendicitis. The matter was kept very quiet, but it seems to be well founded that Miss Adams is now at her country home, Ronkonkoma, recovering slowly from the effects of a severe attack. Chas. Frohman has cabled from London that everything necessary for her care and comfort must be attended to; without doubt, the trip to England which she had expected to take as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barrie will be deferred for a long time, if not indefinitely postponed. The general opinion is that Miss Adams will survive, and that she will be able to go on long after her health will vanish, now that she has submitted to the operation.

Chief Tom Browning, Ogden's police captain, who has been attending the five days' police convention in Washington, D. C., made a flying trip to Manhattan last week to see which city was the most attractive, so his friends think; as his stay was so brief in Gotham, Washington must have held out greater inducements. Being a general favorite, the captain's visit was too soon ended for the satisfaction of the Ogden residents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright of Ogden are here in the interest of Wright Bros. firm, and are located at the St. Denis, Eleventh and Broadway. They have many friends here, as Ogden is a favorite in musical students and in other branches of work.

Last Thursday saw the completion of the purchase of the new mission headquarters at 33 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth and Broadway. The Quakers and family will not move in for two weeks yet, as he is obliged to hold conference in Albany and some other cities before he can devote time to moving. The new quarters will in every way be a great improvement on any place yet occupied by the mission; the house is large and well adapted for office and meeting purposes, as well as convenient for family use; the location is most desirable, being a few doors from Fifth avenue, which is a broad street and but one block from the subway, and two from the elevated road.

Elder Geo. R. Williams, who has long been identified with the Brooklyn conference, left for southwest Virginia Thursday, to complete his mission. Elder Williams leaves a host of friends in New York and Brooklyn, also in Newark, New Jersey, who wish him success in his new field.

On Decoration day, Ocean Side and the Bronx captured the Utah contingent; they divided up evenly. The younger people, going to Ocean Side, where the conference had been invited, by friends who reside there, and where they were royally entertained. The older people, with small families, congregated and enjoyed a most informal picnic under the magnificent trees.

On Saturday quite a party of young people made a trip to West Point on the excursion steamer now running up and down the river. President and Mrs. McGowan, President McFarlane, Elders Jacobs and Collins, Mrs. Ella Souther, Misses Ellen Thomas and Hettie White, were among the number. Elder Reid and Misses May and H. Campbell were of the party, but went on to Albany to attend conference, and visit friends, before leaving for the west.

Elder W. S. Lamoreaux and family left for Boston Friday evening on their way to Utah. Elder Lamoreaux having completed his mission, has been honorably released to return home, as president of the Mutual and choir leader here has done excellent work, having conscientiously filled both positions with credit. Mr. and Mrs. Lamoreaux will be missed from the "colony," and best wishes go with them to their home.

Chicago and vicinity.

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