

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

Country Sojourners Coming Back to the Pavements of Broadway—Items of Interest Regarding Many Well Known Utah People.

Special Correspondence.

New York, Sept. 15, 1901.—September in New York is hot and dusty, but its New York still, and that atones for a good deal. Her winter contingent is flitting in from sea shore and mountain, filling cars and ships to the discomfort of all. Many remain in town during the summer, and boast that the pleasures to be found in trips around this great city exceed those of the country, but the bright eyes and rosy cheeks of the brown armed lads and lassies one meets everywhere—disprove such argument as that of the stay-at-homes.

Our Salt Lake colony, too, is drifting homeward—or rather, Manhattanward. Genial Jimmie "Harris," our old time theater manager and actor of the 70's, with his family, has returned from a delightful summer spent in the Catskills and Asbury Park. Mrs. Harris, many of your readers know, was Miss Louise Young, a daughter of President Brigham Young. Colonel Willard Young and wife, with their three tall, sunburned girls, and the irrepressible "Sis," are back from that ideal and adorable spot, Pigeon Cove, where the writer visited them two weeks ago, and decided that an entire summer spent in such a place would be a dream of solid happiness.

It was our first visit to the bay state and it would be hard to find a trio more thoroughly enjoyed hunting and lingering over the homes and graves of Longfellow, Alcott and Emerson, and the many other brilliant authors of historic Massachusetts. We spent two hours rambling around Louise Alcott's old "orchard" home and "School of Philosophy," secretly picking leaves and flowers from every sacred place, sitting at the old "Wright Tavern," and doing all those absurd things expected of tourists. Every one writes of Cambridge and Concord—but it was a red-letter day to three Salt Laker, and the memory of it will be with them always.

"Bob" Easton, as the "News" already knows, is in Boston with the "Bonnie Drier Bush" company, singing his old Scotch songs, and singing them well, too—getting a slap on the back and a "good, good my boy" from that dearest of old actors, J. H. Stoddard, who, by the way, is doing great work as Lachlan Campbell. He is immense, and Boston is realizing the fact. If you want to see a bit of genuine pathos, so touching that the heart of a parent, no matter how cold, would be softened, just wait for the finish of the second act in this homely Scotch play. It is the hope of all that New York will show the same appreciation as our neighboring city has, and that Stoddard's play will have a long and successful run here.

Arthur Shepherd was seen on the streets of Boston several times and welcomed the Salt Laker very heartily. He is preparing for his winter's work, and expects to accomplish a great deal.

Our talented girl, Sallie Fisher, is

EDUCATIONAL.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS' UNIVERSITY.

The close of the second week shows a registration of 450. This is an unprecedented record. The increase has been almost uniform in every line, and there is a good class now for each of the four high school and normal years.

Contracts were signed this week for eleven new typewriters. These were ordered by telegraph from New York and will be here shortly. Last year thirty new machines were bought. As the entire time of an expert typist, who gives individual and class instruction from 9 to 4 each day and from 7 to 9 each evening.

Mr. L. G. Hardy, of the Evergreen Grocery, sent to the members of the faculty this week a box of the finest peaches ever grown in Utah. The delicious fruit was duly appreciated when put to practical scientific tests known only to professors.

President Paul's class in psychology is twice as large as it was a year ago. The course opened with lectures proving the reality of the mind, the soul, man, and a refutation of the theories of atheism that the only things that exist are matter and force.

A number of students are preparing for entrance into technical schools for engineering, others for medicine, and still others for law. The L. D. S. university lays out special courses for all those who are aiming at a profession. In engineering preparation, the students are under an able mathematician and engineer, Prof. J. W. Jensen, a graduate of Harvard. In chemistry, they have the instruction of a thorough chemist and analyst, Prof. Osborne Widstoe. In biology, they have the practical work of a practical biologist, Prof. R. V. Chamberlin. In drawing they have the training of the artist, Instructor Leo Fairbanks, and in pen-drawing and lettering, the work of an expert in these lines, Instructor J. D. Todd. In law, the business college courses are the most thorough of any given outside of a regular law school, with Prof. R. W. Young, Instructor, Leo Bird, and President J. H. Paul as the teachers. Students preparing for higher work should first visit the L. D. S. university.

Salt Lake City's school was dismissed on Thursday out of respect to the late President. Most of the students attended the services in the tabernacle.

Mr. Percy Goddard, one of our instructors in bookkeeping, came home this week from Chicago, where he has been studying during the past summer, after returning from his mission to Germany.

The series of lectures on the Book of Mormon given by Prof. Mills have already begun. Last Monday evening it was found impossible to accommodate every one with a seat. These lectures will be given during the coming winter every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the lecture hall.

On Wednesday morning all departments of the school met for devotional exercises in the assembly room of the business college. President Paul addressed the students on the results of unbelief and anarchy in the nation and on the virtues of our deceased President.

Mr. Joseph Y. Card has presented to the university museum a box of interesting specimens collected near Cardston, Canada. The specimens include a fine fossil Ammonite in which the pearly shell is still intact, a fossil bivalve, a piece of native sulphur crystals of quartz, and other minerals.

working hard these days. She goes out with "The Chaparral" very soon. In the Utah colony she is, considered a coming prima donna, and we all hope to see her yet in grand opera.

At 202 West 23rd street—a boarding house kept by two of our people, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Laine—whom should we find taking his dinner very quietly but with a relish, the only "Billy" of "The Lost Paradise" company, and later the star of "My Friend from India." Well, there was a decidedly joyful meeting with fond reminiscences of dear old "Lummy" Lumm at Wasatch resort, Mr. Crumpton, Barrows, Mrs. Adams and Maude, Orin Johnson, and many others, not forgetting Ned Royle and the artistic manner in which the great actors served the hungry waiters. It was a lively evening again in fancy, and dear, good natured, old Charlie Johnson came in for his share of praise for his flash lights of the scene. Perkins will bring out a play soon in New York and of course we all wish him success.

The Latter-day Saints' chapel is well filled these days. We saw two home faces last Sunday—Mr. Pettit of Salt Lake, who talked to the people a while, and Chas. Kent of Ogden, who is in vaudeville here at present; he gave us a solo during the services which was beautifully rendered. He shows improvement in every way.

John W. Young at his cosy flat, entertains all the Salt Lakers he can gather. In, always hospitable and warm hearted to those from home, his house is a place of welcome to everyone.

It is something to see two fine actors in one week doing the same role—Pavensham at the "Theatricals" and Hackett at Wallack's. The gentlemanly, polished Faversham, with the handsome Julie Opp in the "Royal Rival"—can one imagine a finer couple? Hackett in "Don Caesar's Return"—but we won't discuss his leading lady; we will try to forget her. Alexander Salvini once played the character in Salt Lake, and was criticised for some mannerisms; but he seemed the ideal Don Caesar. Faversham was quite the English gentleman throughout in the last two acts especially effacing the debonaire spendthrift rake for the courtly English nobleman. Hackett, the "man with a future," was a capital Don Caesar—collected, careless, easy, but never coarse, a fine make-up and splendid stage presence; had he been given the lines of "The Royal Rival" Don Caesar, he would have been perfect; taken altogether "A Royal Rival" is a far more interesting play than "Don Caesar's Return," yet Hackett is the Don Caesar.

It was with a great effort we could refrain from telling the audience how Salvini did this, and did that, during the two performances. It was impossible not to draw comparison; both casts could be discussed, and many good things said for each, but the papers here are very severe upon both productions. JANET.

BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY.

Provo, Utah, Sept. 19, 1901.—The sub-freshman department is unusually large this year. There are now one hundred and twelve students enrolled and the number is increasing every day.

Miss Louie Sloan of Salt Lake City was an interested visitor at the academy this week.

The "handshake" programmed for last Friday evening was again postponed on account of the death of President McKinley.

The enrollment of the academy grows steadily greater. So many new students have entered during the past week that the third year normals have been obliged to take seats in the college building.

The missionary class of this year is not so large as that of last year. There are now twenty-four earnest, energetic young men taking the course.

Professors Lund and Miller and Instructor Wm. Lewis, music teachers of the academy, gave a concert in Lehi on Tuesday night.

The Wasatch Stake authorities have taken a very commendable step in re-organizing this academy as the Stake academy. One hundred young people have been called on educational missions and are now in regular attendance here.

At 9 o'clock Thursday morning students and teachers assembled at the academy and marched in a body to the Stake tabernacle, where memorial services for President McKinley were held. The national and academy colors, appropriately draped, headed the procession.

Miss Nellie M. Josephs of Tift, Ga., has enrolled in the sub-freshman department of the academy. She is a typical native and a very sweet and lovable girl. Miss Josephs here for the purpose of studying Mutual Improvement and Sunday school work with the hope of some day introducing it in her native home.

Because of the steel strike in the East and the consequent lack of steel girders for the roof, the work on the new buildings has been somewhat delayed. We are in hopes, however, that it will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the new year.

Elder Chas. W. Penrose, editor of the Deseret News, spoke in devotional on Monday morning on the "Latter-day Saint idea of God." The subject is one which many of the classes are now studying, consequently the sermon was highly appreciated. Elder Penrose won many admirers by the clearness and easy expression of his ideas.

Judge J. E. Booth, the oldest member of the faculty, now has a class in the academy Sunday school as well as the regular weekly law class. Judge Booth gives his services free, stating that if there is any paying to be done, he will pay the academy for allowing him to be a member of the faculty.

On Wednesday morning Dr. J. M. Tanner, general superintendent of Church schools, delivered a very interesting lecture on "Profitable Education." He showed clearly that a true teacher must be a character-builder and must, therefore, educate his feelings and emotions. A man of strong feelings is most powerful in swaying mankind, and a teacher must necessarily have heart power in order to draw his pupils and make the acquisition of knowledge pleasurable. The normal students were charmed with both speaker and subject.

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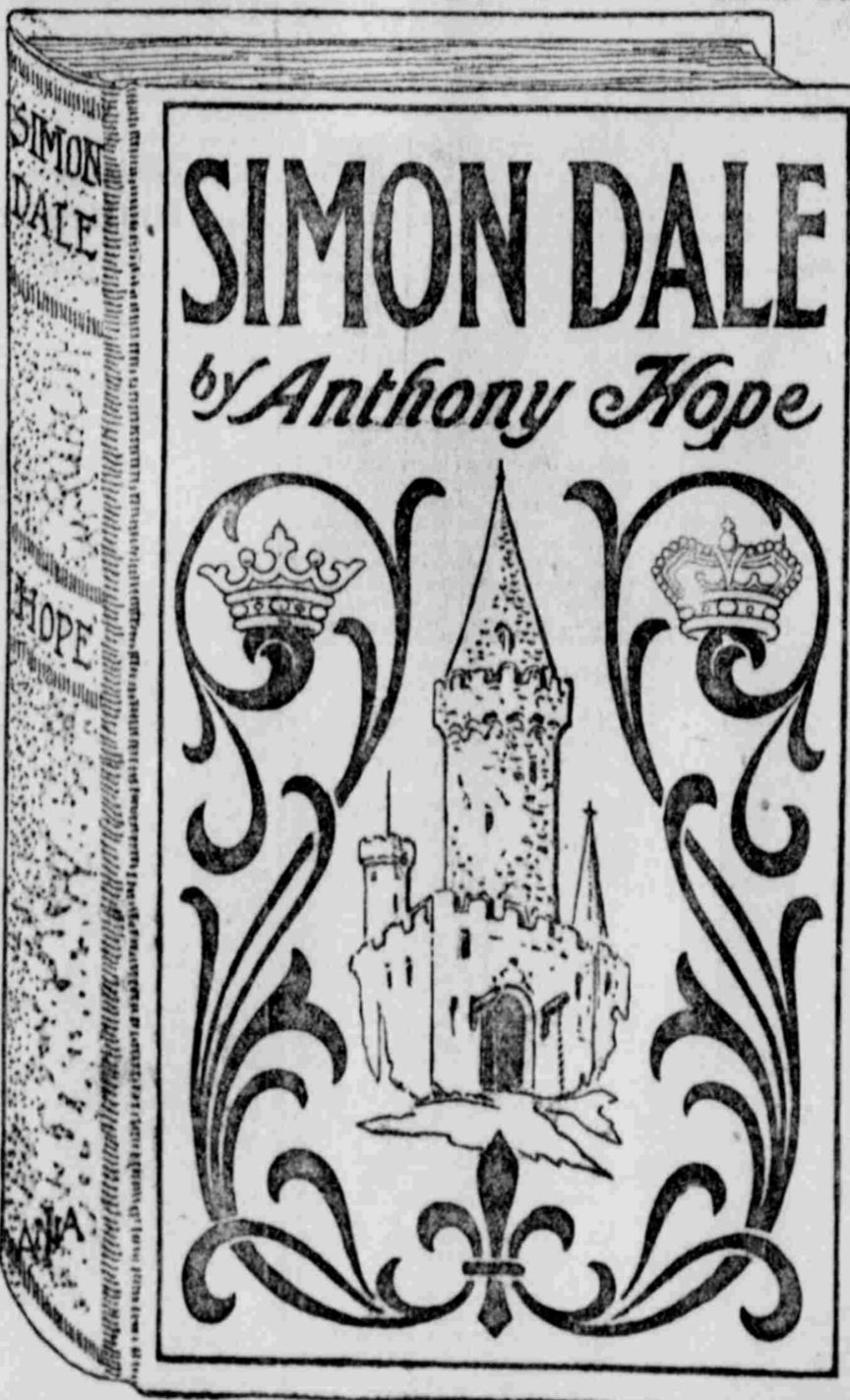
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