

## SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM

Viola Pratt Gillette Leads the Singing on "English"  
Night—Echoes from the Woman's Convention in  
Washington—Notes of Utah Travelers.

Special Correspondence.

New York, March 5, 1902.—Thursday, Feb. 27, was "English day" at the Broadway theater, where "Beauty and the Beast" is still playing. At the beginning of the third act Viola Pratt Gillette stepped to the footlights, and in a neat address spoke of the mutual friendship and unity of sentiment existing between England and America at the present time. Then in a very spirited manner she sang the national hymn of "God Save the Queen," substituting "king" for "queen," and every member of the company joined with her. All the performers who were wearing hats at once doffed them in token of esteem for King Edward, and the audience catching the spirit warmed up and rose en masse, singing, cheering and waving their handkerchiefs. It was all so unexpected, and the enthusiasm so great between artist and audience, that both finished by involuntarily singing "Rule Britannia" with more cheering and waving of handkerchiefs. As the "Beauty and the Beast" is a decided English Christmas pantomime, the whole affair Thursday evening formed a delightful surprise to everyone present.

The "Professional Woman's league" gave an "at home" and birthday reception Friday afternoon and evening at their new home, 108 West Forty-fifth street. Their new quarters are spacious and handsome, and well adapted for entertaining purposes. An elegant luncheon was served, and "somewhat" Neapolitan string quartet played their native airs during the entire evening. Through the courtesy of Mrs. James Ferguson and Miss Elma Smith we were given invitations, and of course enjoyed seeing our favorites of the drama and vaudeville, also many of our matinee idols, who came in just long enough to drink the health of their fellow workers, and were then successful in their good work. As usual, Lillian Russell was dressed in the most striking costume—black velvet and ermine; but Miss Jane Holly of the Elsie De Wolfe company, Laura Hunt, Lida Lelah, Mrs. Duke Murray, Adèle Ritchie and many others were handsomely gowned and added to the brilliancy of the scene, which helped to make another red letter day with this great army of workers for the public's amusement.

Mrs. Lapham and Mrs. Steele, two delegates from the Utah state's Council of Women, came up from Washington last Monday, and were present at the Tuesday night cottage meeting of the Latter-day Saints. Mrs. Lapham spoke very interestingly for some moments on her work as a delegate, and her faith and belief in the Church.

Col. and Mrs. N. W. Clayton, with their daughter Bella, are stopping on Twenty-third street. Business and pleasure have brought them to New York—opera, concerts and theaters fill their evenings, while the days are de-

voted to sightseeing, shopping and visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft of Provo are at 202 West Twenty-third. Mr. Taft is here in the interest of Z. C. M. I. of Provo, of which institution he is the superintendent. A. H. Woolley of the grocery department of Z. C. M. I. at Salt Lake City, is also at the above address, accompanied by his wife.

Herbert Keley and Effie Shannon in their little domestic drama "Her Lord and Master," are packing the Manhattan theater these nights. It is a delightful play, and if one could just imagine Charles Richman playing the part of the husband, instead of Keley, it would be perfect. We have grown accustomed to think only Leslie Carter, Blanche Bates and Margaret Anglin can "tear a passion to tatters." But we have only to step into this theater during the third act to see Effie Shannon tear passion, gloves and handkerchiefs to shreds, and mighty well she does it too. Broadway has discovered another leading woman. A part extremely well done, was that of Lady Canning, played by Mrs. Isabel Waldron, who at one time was so well known in Salt Lake as the wife of the late George Waldron. She is the mother of Georgia Waldron who is starting with her husband, Dave Higgins, in "Up York State."

Mrs. M. Y. Douglass, Mrs. Phoebe Beattie and Mrs. C. S. Burton arrived from Washington yesterday in advance of the other members of the Woman's convention. Mrs. Douglass, who acted as proxy for Mrs. J. S. Taylor on the latter society board, together with Mrs. B. B. Wells, Mrs. Annie T. Hyde, Mrs. Ida Dusenberry, Mrs. Sarah Jane Cannon and Mrs. Phoebe Beattie who were sent as Utah delegates to the convention, have only the most flattering accounts to give of their reception at the convention. Mrs. Susan Y. Gates and Mrs. Teenie Taylor who represented the Mutual Improvement associations, are visiting with the Suite in Baltimore and Philadelphia, under the escort of Pres. McQuarrie. Both ladies are expected in New York the coming week, and the Brooklyn contingent are making preparations to give all of them a warm welcome.

Prince Henry has come and gone. The flags are lowered, and the decorations are melting away, owing to the heavy rains we are having, but the ship still remains on the roof of the Metropolitan opera house, and each night its glorious illumination appears like a great phantom vessel suspended in midair. It will be a long time before Heinrich forgets the cheering and hearty reception given him in New York, the crowds—and such good natured crowds—as those that bade him welcome to our shores. For a while we put on all the airs of a monarchy, bowing and scraping to a royal potentate, but we are now assuming our natural democratic position, and we feel grateful that the prince has come and seen us, and can tell his royal brother that we are too powerful a nation to trifle with.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT JR., WHOSE RECENT ILLNESS WAS THE TALK OF THE COUNTRY.



There were two new arrivals from home at the Sunday services of the Latter-day Saints, Joseph Seowcroft of Ogden, who is here doing business for his firm, and Robert Patrick Jr., of Z. C. M. I., who is stopping at the Herald Square hotel.

Selden I. Clawson paid a flying visit to Washington this week in company with Mr. Spence of Evanston.

Elder R. L. Jones of Cedar, who has been laboring in east Pennsylvania for the last six months, has been called to work in the Brooklyn conference.

After listening to the glorious music of "Manru," one feels a sort of distaste for lighter opera. But the announcement that Miss Eames, Alvarez and Sig Scotti, would sing Verdi's

"Otello," impelled a party of music lovers to abandon all other attractions in favor of this great combination of operatic stars. Always admirers are legion, and there are many among our best known musical circles who pronounce him a greater artist than De Reszke; the warmth of his magnetism you feel is native to him, rather than a product of culture. He is great in every role yet rendered by him during his season's engagement. Scotti's lingo, like his Scarpia, is another operatic triumph of the season too well known to require more than mere mention. Emma Eames was certainly the most exquisite Desdemona that ever graced a stage, and her voice, which each year develops in quality, volume and brilliance, had ample opportunity to portray the passion and pathos with which the character of the mistreated wife is filled. JANET.

## PEWTER WEDDINGS.

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It is the modern thing this year for all those happily married couples who wish to celebrate their fifth anniversary to announce a pewter instead of a wooden wedding. Wooden weddings are invariably farcical, and from the point of view of the couple that celebrates, distinctly unprofitable, while, by substituting pewter, the purses of the gift-giving guests are not overstrained and the recipients acquire useful and ornamental objects of distinct artistic value. This fashion was set on its feet

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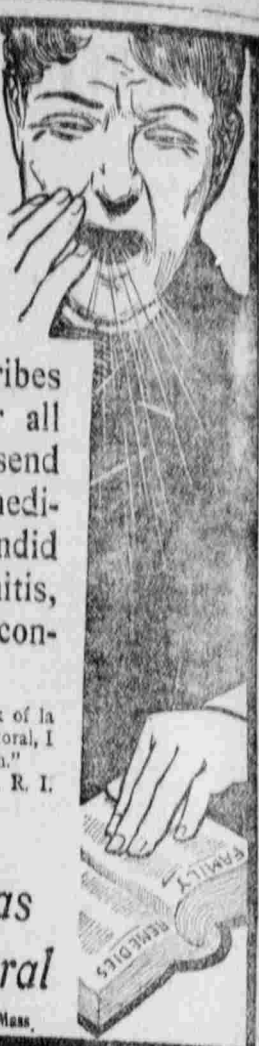
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In this particular type of pewter nothing flimsy or false, in material or design, is permitted, and every article is as carefully hand marked and registered as the finest sterling silver. It is not a pewter of very white luster nor capable of receiving a polish that simulates silver. The color of the antique Dutch and English compositions has been studied and secured, and while in the designing many good old forms have been retained, the cups and platters are invariably treated with special decoration that can only be described as Tudric. A piece of good Tudric is always a special piece, hand wrought by a skilled and original artist, and distinguished everywhere by its wise and graceful departure from the art nouveau movement that has been so vulgarized as well as by the judicious use of strange decoration with colored stones. The highly colored Connemara stones are sunk in cabochon in the skin of the pewter, where unerring taste suggests the application, and these, with Scotch pebbles, bits of highly polished onyx, black and white lava, malachite and cameo shell, with occasional touches of enamel, is all the color treatment allowed.

In Tudric pewter every household article, from high art milk pans to many branched candelabra are made, and the

shrewd young wife who celebrated her tower wedding with entire success, was the proud recipient of a stunning crystal and Tudric pewter decanter with polished Prussian blue oak handles, a waist clasp adorned with green enamel, and a hammer marked vase set with glowing Connemara stones.

Last Christmas a toilet set of Tudric pewter given a lucky woman was acknowledged by the dealer who had it on sale to be the most artistic bit in his elaborate holiday stock. It consisted of 12 hand-wrought pieces adorned with the peacock pattern in a mosaic of colored glass. In point of beauty of design and workmanship the splendid set easily outranked anything of the kind in silver, gold or ivory that was sold during the holidays, and established the reputation of this new method of working in an ancient metal. —Washington Star.

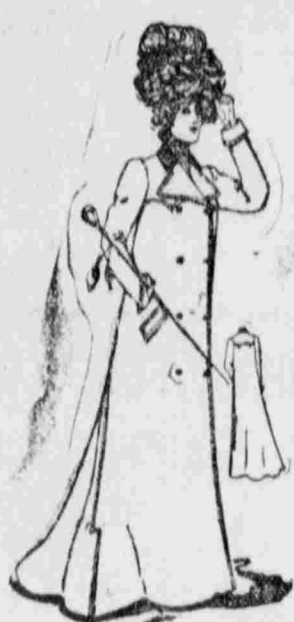
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