

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

(Special Correspondence.) NEW YORK, May 3.—"The Glorious Morning Star," a new song by Julia Jordan and dedicated to Oscar Kirkham, has made its appearance and will be sung by Mr. Kirkham during conference. Mr. Jordan is a well known teacher here and at his recitals has engaged Mr. Kirkham often to sing, being much impressed by his voice and method. This has brought Mr. Kirkham before a class of people, the musical element of Harlem, he never met in Prof. Burrill's studio, his teacher of Carnegie Hall, and is making him well known throughout musical societies in the city.

Mrs. Percy Sadler, who arrived here two weeks ago on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Herman Prosser, is having a royal time sightseeing, taking in everything interesting in the way of theaters, museums, and entertainments. Only one musical, "The Bartered Bride," at the Metropolitan with Gaskill in the title role, but there are concerts galore and theatricals for the benefit of charities that are of the highest merit. Mrs. Sadler and Mrs. Prosser are well known young society matrons of Salt Lake, and as the Sprague girls of a few years ago were among those best remembered of the younger set in these days. Tuesday evening Mrs. Prosser entertained at a delightful dinner in honor of her sister, Mrs. Sadler. Mr. and Mrs. Easton and Miss Clawson, old friends of the hostess, were present. The affair was a most pleasant one for all. Mr. Prosser has been west for some time on mining business. His interests are located in Ely, Nevada, and Utah and his trips are frequent to that part of the country. He is a prominent member of the club, many of whom are prominent men, and before whom Mr. Easton sang one evening last week on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of the club.

Last week Wesley Early arrived from Los Angeles where he has been since the death of his father-in-law, Charles Anderson. Mrs. Early is still in California but is expected here within a few weeks accompanied by her sister, Beatrice and possibly her mother, Mrs. Anderson. Mr. Early since he reached the city has been plunged in business, his friends scarcely catching a glimpse of him.

Silently and swiftly Dr. Ezra T. Rich and wife stole into the city and departed for Utah, leaving no trace behind, never letting a friend know they had landed from Europe where they have been all winter. As soon as baggage could be transferred they turned their faces westward, leaving their friends in a state of great disappointment when they learned of the arrival and flight of the travelers. The doctor and Mrs. Rich have made a great trip the last five months, staying in Vienna for some time, visiting all the principal German cities, and other places never overlooked by tourists.

Ex-Gov. Arthur L. Thomas, who has been in the city for a few days on business, was seen by several of his friends on Broadway.

The stock company of which Mr. Mc-

Key was a member has disbanded in New Jersey and Mr. McKey is now in the city and deciding between two offers from stock companies or going out west where his wife—Mrs. Blanche Thomas McKey—and baby are, for the summer. It is probable he will remain east until August and go out with some company for three months, taking advantage of the G. A. R. railroad rates beginning Aug. 1 for his trip west.

The Bermuda party arrived at the Trinidad party Tuesday morning. All report a glorious time—little seasickness and an amount of glorious climate.

The papers are giving considerable space to the proposed continental tour of Maude Adams and company for next year. "Peter Pan" is already scheduled. Berlin, London, Paris and principal German cities will be visited en tour. A year will be consumed in the itinerary.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kimball are here registered at the Imperial, where they will be for the next few weeks. They have made a trip of three days to Washington to see that beautiful city at this time of year. Mr. Kimball is engaged on a big deal that will require his presence east for some time. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kimball have many relatives and friends in the Utah colony.

Thursday Mrs. Frances Pryor and daughter Monta Pryor arrived from their trip abroad, having sailed for Naples early in the winter, making Nice and Monaco their destination for several months. They return late in the spring to find the city in its most delightful coloring. Mrs. Pryor's absence has been felt by all. She is most active in the colony and a general favorite with elders and students.

There have been many laughable incidents connected with the payment of the rebate gas fund, but a funny one among them, was a check for four cents, sent to one of the Utah students. The student in question will frame the check as a reminder of happy days spent in a Harlem flat with incident gas, that nearly proved disastrous to the eyes and rasping to the temper.

"The Beauty Spot" has made a big hit. Crowded houses have prevailed all the week. Mrs. Viola Gillett has received many flattering notices from all the papers, her voice is in excellent shape, and her work throughout is good according to critics who are best judges.

A column was devoted today to the unsettled condition of Ben and Joe Richardson's estate. Both these men were well known in Utah in the '70s. The will of Uncle Ben Richardson was admitted to probate, over 20 years ago, and is still in litigation. From \$10,000.00 to \$15,000.00 is involved in the suits. The "Spite house" built by Joe Richardson, situate on Eighty-second and Lexington avenue, was sold last week, but the "Square House" on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth, between Park and Lexington avenues, is still in the estate. The Richardsons were intimate friends of Utah's leading bankers in the early '70s, their eccentricities were the subjects of many amusing tales, and the homes they left bear evidence of their peculiarities in architectural construction.

JANET.

the president of Logan Temple, William Budge, as interested participants in this organization. The meeting was first addressed by Mesdames Gates and McCune, and Mrs. Leah D. Whitson who is chosen for class leader of the Genealogical classes. Cache stake there were also some most inspiring and encouraging remarks by the president of the stake and Pres. Wm. Budge, Mrs. Smith, who conducted the meeting, showed a lively interest in this new field, and promised every support to the work in hand. Several came forward at the close of the meeting to join the Genealogical society, and altogether much joy was given and felt as the result of this new departure. May the good work spread.

SALT LAKE CLASS ORGANIZED.

In this city, on Friday last, April 30, the first regular class for the study of genealogical science was opened under the direction of the index committee of the historical division, Mrs. Isabel Sears. The class leader is Miss Annie Lynch, whom there are few more competent or able genealogists. She took up the subject of public libraries, and included the special description of genealogical libraries, giving simple but necessary directions as to the use of general reference sent in all general libraries, and told just how to begin the search for any family or name. The house was crowded and both men and women listened with intense interest. The subject will be continued each month, on the last Friday thereof, the class being under the able direction of Miss Lynch, who is also the secretary and treasurer of the historical division. All saints, whether members of the society or not, are invited to attend.

WHERE TO FIND RECORD OF TEMPLE WORK.

The following letter has been received:

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

The general belief that when one or more senses are lacking the others become more acute has been shown to be an error by M. Kunz, director of the institution for the blind at Mulhausen, Germany. Comparison of the blind with pupils of the same age in the public schools gave quite surprising results. There was no difference between the seeing and the blind in perceiving the direction of sound, no material difference in the distance at which sounds could be heard, but the seeing had greater acuteness of smell, and a finer reception of touch as tested by the minimum distance at which two points could be distinguished as separate. The average blind, therefore, not only lacks a sense but have other senses less acute than the seeing. The necessities of the blind compel them to heed slight impressions of touch and other sensations that are usually neglected by others, and this may account in part, at least—for the mysterious way in which they avoid obstacles.

Localities in Wyoming abound in teeth and bones of fossil fish, crocodiles, lizards, etc., and paleontologists of the geological survey have lately discovered that these small fossil bones—not easily found when scattered in the soil—are quite numerous among the small stones that a certain species of ant has collected in great quantities in its nest-building. On sifting these stones the fossil-hunter separates out a good supply of fish-scales, jaws, vertebrae, etc., with very little trouble. An enterprising collector even transplanted some of the ants to an antless region some miles away, and the next year he was rewarded by finding that they had built hills, in each of which they had gathered 30 or 40 teeth, etc.

Two kinds of action on plants and animals have been shown by x-rays. The concentrated rays have a destructive or paralyzing effect, but in small and repeated doses they stimulate the tissues to abnormal activity and increased growth. The large doses have given rise to 11 cases of cancer in x-ray workers in England.

ed, and as many would like to have this same information, it is here printed with the answer. Baker City, Or., April 22, 1909. Joseph F. Smith, Jr.

Do you have a complete record of the work that has been done in the various temples, or do we have to write to the temple in which the work has been done? My father did some work in the Logan Temple about 20 years ago, but in looking through his papers, it is impossible for me to tell what work has really been done, hence I would be pleased to know who to write to in relation to the same. I am collecting the names of my father's and mother's families, so that I can send a letter to the temple, and have work done for them, as we are so far from the temple it is too costly to come and do the work for them ourselves, hence we will have assistance. Any information in relation to the above matters will be greatly appreciated by me. As soon as I can get a list of the different names of the families that are connected with our family by marriage, I will be ready to ask a few more questions, and get some more information. I feel that we have let this matter rest too long for our own good, and we want to make amends as fast as possible, but it is possible that we may have to use some of the society's agents in order to complete the work, so that we can do it in an intelligent manner. JAMES R. SMURTHWAITE.

Answer—The Genealogical society does not have any index of work done in the temples. Inquiries must be addressed to the presidents of each temple for such information. It is absolutely essential that all record work be done in such accordance to the approved methods, or confusion sure to follow. It is for this purpose that we are starting class work in this important branch.

A pneumatic milk can is a novel device to ensure that milk reaches the consumer in the condition that it leaves the dairy. The milk is forced out of a can previously sterilized is pumped into it, and the cover is locked. On opening a valve the milk is forced out as desired by the pressure of the confined air. Dust and insects cannot enter, and it is impossible to change or adulterate the contents of the can without breaking the lock and removing the cover.

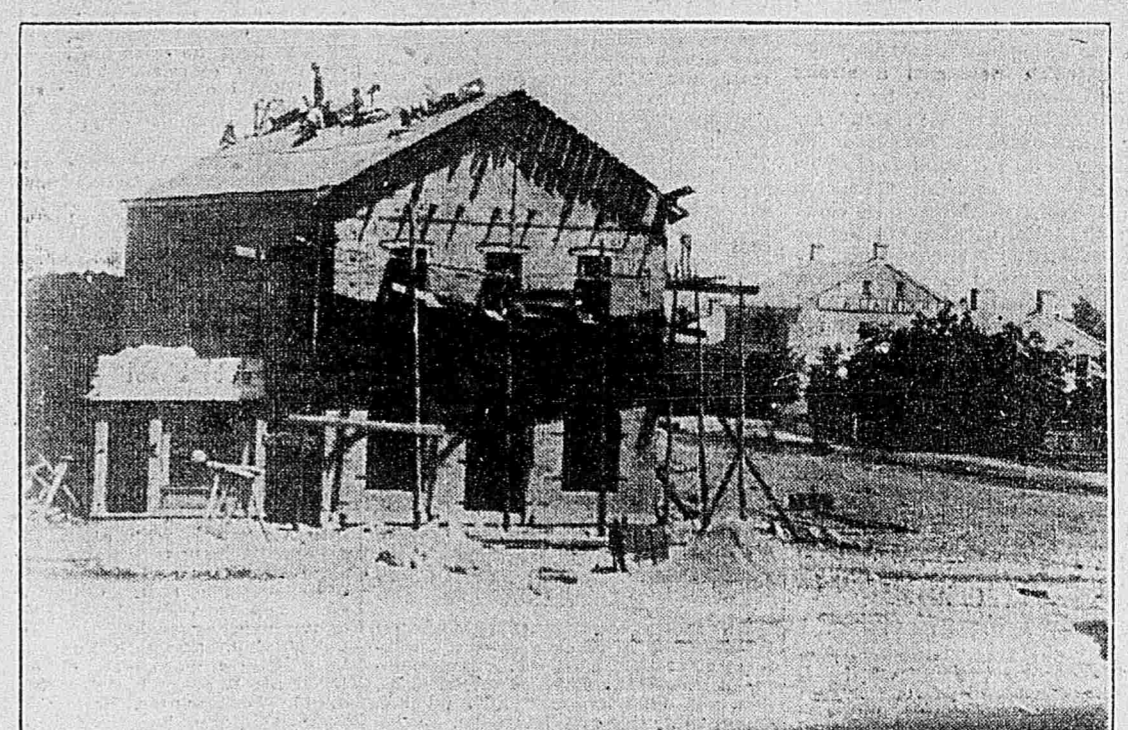
Lightning is a huge electric spark following cracks in the atmosphere, is the interesting theory of Prof. A. W. Porter, an English physicist. It does not take the well-defined zigzag course in which it has been so often pictured, and its actual irregular path suggests that the air must be cracked by a blow of sufficient sharpness, like that from the powerful electric discharge. Though cobblers' wax, like the air, is an unlikely thing to crack, it splits easily under a sudden blow.

Boiler scale is prevented, in the process of F. A. Lart, an English experimenter, by simply passing through the working boiler the moderate current of an ordinary dry cell electro-chemical primary battery. The current dissolves the deposition of solids in mechanical suspension and the precipitation of these in chemical solution, and the resulting mud contains only loose particles of the lime, magnesia, or other impurities from the water. Tests are suggested to determine the working value of this process.

The mercury telescope used last summer by Prof. R. W. Wood of Baltimore is a 20-inch basin of mercury that on primary battery the current dissolves the deposition of solids in mechanical suspension and the precipitation of these in chemical solution, and the resulting mud contains only loose particles of the lime, magnesia, or other impurities from the water. Tests are suggested to determine the working value of this process.

The freight airship of Prof. Schuette

LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS



WHERE M'CORNIC'S BANK NOW STANDS, CORNER OF MAIN AND FIRST SOUTH.

of Danzig, Prussia, is to be 316 feet long and 20 in diameter, with a skeleton of 50 horsepower, capable of 19 knots, provides the means for making the ascent. To make a light work effective, the vessel is run against it, and when a gale is blowing the force on the kite is reduced to safe working by running with the wind. The observations made are telegraphed daily to the chief forecasting office.

WHERE M'CORNIC'S BANK NOW STANDS, CORNER OF MAIN AND FIRST SOUTH.

Centrifugal force is the active agent in some interesting phenomena, such as keeping a bicycle upright, causing a top to return to a certain position after being disturbed, and giving to a soft iron disc the rotatory tension that enables it to cut through heavy armor plate. A disc of cardboard revolved rapidly in a lathe behaves like sheet metal. A report of German experiments states that the cardboard can no longer be bent and if struck with a hammer it emits a sound like that from bronze. Even paper acquires quite unusual properties. An Sauch disc of good paper, perfectly circular, was placed on the shaft of an electric motor, and when rotated at the motor's highest speed it easily saved through cigar-box wood. Centrifugal force may give many other curious effects. For example, a small chain may be fitted as a closed ring on a rotating drum in such a way that it can be slipped off when the drum reaches its highest speed, and the chain will then roll on a table like a solid ring and bounce up like a hoop on striking the ground.

THE DOG OF MONTARGIS.

Animal actors are by no means new to the stage. There are on record instances where a four legged performer has made the greatest success in a play, drawing hundreds of people night after night by the magnetism of his articulate art. In 1814, "The Dog of Montargis" was produced at Covent Garden theater, London. It was written around a true incident in which a man was murdered in the forest of Montargis and the murderer tracked by means of his dog. One day this dog suddenly sprang at the throat of a man almost killed him, whereupon the wretch, terror struck, confessed that he was the murderer. This dramatic incident formed the basis of the play, and everything depended upon the cleverness of the dog. He was called Dragon, and his acting was so marvelous that the play achieved a remarkable success, running for thirty-nine performances.

BOSTON'S ENGLISH.

"If I were asked to name the city of these United States where the purest English is now spoken," said Odus Skinner, the actor, "I should unhesitatingly pronounce in favor of Boston. The clarity of speech there is not confined to people of wealth and culture, but extends to the working classes, the toilers and persons in all stations of life. I do not say that this excellence in articulation and this admirable pronunciation can be found all over



WILLIAM S. SIMS.

Commander Sims was naval aid to Mr. Roosevelt up to the time the latter left office. It was expected that he would be given a good berth, but all traditions of the navy were broken when he was appointed to a command greater than any man of his rank ever before enjoyed. Commander Sims is now in command of a battleship, the naval regulation having been changed to make this possible.

GENEALOGY

All communications for this Dept. should be addressed to the Secretary of the Genealogical society, Elder Joseph F. Smith, Jr. Care of Historical office, Salt Lake City, Utah. Membership in this society is open to all Latter-day Saints; terms: Life-membership, \$10. Initiation fee \$1, and \$1 yearly dues, making \$2 the first year, and \$1 a year each succeeding year.

GENEALOGICAL CLASSES IN CACHE COUNTY.

In accordance with an invitation extended from Pres. Isaac Smith of Cache stake, and also from Mrs. Harriet of Benson stake, the chairman of the historical division, Mrs. Susa Young Gates accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth C. McCune, special meetings of the Daughters of the Pioneers, were held on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Gates carried with her the following credentials from the president of the genealogical board:

To Whom It May Concern: This is to certify that Sister Susa Young Gates is the Chairman of the Historical Division of the Genealogical society. She has been very successful in their genealogical researches, and I take pleasure in recommending her to all who may desire to receive information in regard to correct methods of gathering genealogies. ANTHONY H. LUND.

There was some discussion as to what organizations should be identified with this movement, as it is not

A Gigantic Purchase! Ogden's greatest shoe house---The Lewis Shoe Store bought outright \$20,000 worth of new, clean shoes and oxfords at a price that allows us to practically give them away. Men's shoes, women's shoes, children's shoes in spring's newest lasts at less than regular wholesale prices. Dissolution is over---Davis has bought all stock in the Davis Shoe Co. and starts things with this great master stroke in merchandising. Sale starts Saturday, May 8---lasts till Saturday night, May 16th---six days of shoe selling unprecedented. This \$20,000 stock will fill our entire basement department. Every shelf, every table laden with shoe bargains such as Salt Lake never before enjoyed--- We quote four of the prices---just to give you an idea of the real meaning of this magnificent event. \$1.00 Tables Loaded to the gunwales with men's and women's and children's shoes, oxfords and pumps. Latest styles---values way beyond what the sale price indicates. \$1.95 Tables Thousands of pairs of men's and women's most stylish shoes and oxfords in leathers and styles found only in high-grade lines. The price is only a fraction of the actual values. \$2.95 Tables Lewis carried some Nettleton shoes---we've placed them all on the tables at \$2.95---you'll quickly appreciate this and you who find your size will indeed profit by this offer. \$2.35 Tables Where values are more than double the price asked. Tans and blacks in nature lasts, patents, turns, tips, Cuban heels, military heels, bucksins, suedes and dozens of other most wanted shoes and oxfords. It's the consummation of our aim to give the public more value than they ever had for their money---the prime object of our "Busy basement"