DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1904.

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

EW YORK, Oct. 10.-At the Past day services of the Latter-day Saints on Sunday many and welcome were the faces assemand numbers coming from the disint west, come merely as visitors, others returning from their- summer molifons to take up their winter's acra Among the visitors were to be in the gential faces of C. R. Sayage and wife, who have been spending a to weeks with their daughter, Mrs. J. Clark. Eller Savage gave one of his sightful and original talks to friends and investigators who were present, being his hearers interested and in mpathy with his own ideas from be-

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speaker of undoubted for he is a strength and personal magnetism. Mr. (iii) Richards, who was a familiar figure in our small circle two years ago, and who has been a student of the "Rush" medical college, Chicago, during the past year, was another speaker. This is Mr. Richards' junior year at the New York Medical college, where he will remain until he graduates.

President McQuarrie, who has been absent for two weeks, visiting some of the conferences, made a short trip to the "fair," fully realizing all his anticipations concerning that wonderful white city. Since his return he has moved the office from 213 west One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, to 420 west One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, where all business will be transacted for the present.

. . . The Republic, which came into Boston harbor last week, carried among its many passengers Mrs. Willard Can-non, who has been visiting her husband, the president of the Netherlands mission. Mrs. Cannon left Utah four nonths ago and has done some extend-

ed traveling cince leaving home, mak-ing a stay of a few weeks in Paris,

Berlin, London and a tour of the Neth-erlands. After stopping two days in Boston Mrs. Cannon came on to New

leaving for the west Monday evening, Oct. 3, . . . Dr. John Sharp has returned from Salt Lake leaving his wife and baby in Utah very much to the regret of Mrs. Sharp's many friends here. The doctor with his chums, Gill Richards and H. Ward of Willard City will keep bachelor quarters on east Thirty-second

and Lexington avenu, for the winter. Dr. Sharp, has but one year more to complet his course at the medical college and will then enter upon his dutis as a full fieldged M. D.; his popularity has increased with each year's work among the medical traternity. the medical fraternity.

At Mrs. Weeks, on West Fifty-sev-enth street, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Rich-ards are located for a few days. They are visiting their son, Dr. Ralph Rich-ards of Bellevue hospital, and will make a stay of several weeks in Boston and St. Louis before returning to Utah. The floctor and his wife have many friends in New York, and are being en-tertained by them when they are not sight seeing. sight seeing.

Hon. John W. Young, with his daugh-ter Mary and son J. Wesley Young, is located at the "Ansonia" flats, Sev-enty-third and the Boulevard. Mr. Wil-ford Young, with his wife and baby, are guests of Mr. Young for the pres-ent. Mr. W. Young will enter the school of mines at Columbia college the first of November, having been sent by the mining commany he represents from mining company he represents from Clifton, Ariz. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Jennings, who have been making an extended vis-

oughly, are expected in New York Mon- 1 day, Oct. 10, on a visit to Mrs. Jen-nings' sister, Mrs. Willard Young. Mrs. Jennings has never made a trip to the metropelis before; she has chosen a delightful time of the year to see the country, as the October days are among the most charming we have. The city is beginning to put on its annual opera-tic and theatrical garb; all the folks are coming home from country and seaside, helping to swell the throngs on our bread avenues.

Mrs. Fauny Brothers, daughter of Mr. C. R. Savage, is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. R. Clark. She is accompanied by her little daughter, and will remain for some time sight seeing and building up her health, which has been almost shattered for several years.

In Brooklyn, on Sept. 17 and 18, oc. curred the death of two estimable old people, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jushan, Mr. curred the death of two estimable old propie, Mr. and Mits. C. D. Jushan, Mr. Jushan had been very ill for some time, and had been very ill for some time, and had been very ill for some time, and had been very ill for some time, with the observed survey of the source of the Sunday, the list of the survey of the fits of list wife. Mr. Sushan had been a member of the 'Morman' Church for over 50 years, being a convert of Elder Parley P. Pratt's in England; his wife was a member of the Rev, Dr. Hillis' church (Flymouth), the successor to Menny Ward Beecher. It was decided to hold the services together, fits, Dr. Hillis' church (Flymouth), the successor to Menny Ward Beecher. It was decided to hold the services together, fits, Dr. Hillis' church (Elighty appreciated by his employ-are, cite, the coremony of burial, in elos, guert words by Rey, Hills, followed by services for Brother Jushan by Presi-

were side by side, were covered with street, where Sait Lakers are always floral offerings. It was a most impression made welcome. sive sight, and attracted many people of both denominations. On Friday, Oct. 8, Elder Hyaman Folsom arrived from England, where

he has been laboring in the Manchester conference for over two years, being presiding Elder of the Oldham, Bury and Haywood branches. He returns to and Raywood branches. He returns to U tah in much better health and spirits than when he left. At the expiration of his mission he visited London, Bruz-sels and Paris, and made a short tour-of Switzerland; also taking a hurried look at many of the principal cities or Holland and Belgium. He leaves for Washington Monday evening, but re-turns to New York, and then will go on by St. Louis scopping to visit to Rt. Louis, stopping to visit his old birthplace in Keckuk, Ia, where he hopes to meet his sisters. Mrs. Amelia Young and Mrs. Louise Brown. Elder Folson here his testi-

the man's closed eyelids and peered into a dull, blank, unseeing, lifeless Mrs. Mulloy, an old Utahn, with her eye. son, Eimer Ellsworth, has moved from 'Yes, he's deid, all right. Take him who have been making an extended vis-it to St. Louis, doing the fair very thov-services for Brother Jushan by Presi-Ninety-second Amsterdam avenue to away, said the doctor.

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him up, carried him to the station and placed him on the floor.

"'He'll lie cashre here,' they said, 'the doctor comes.'

"The doctor came a little later. ""This poor chap is done for, I'm afraid," he said, glancing at the pros-

frate victim. "Then he knelt down, lifted one of

Now York, salif:

UTAH SCHOOL OF MUSIC, Now we must all take off our hole to another Utah boy. J. R. Clark, of the law school of Columbia, has been chosen the first of four students, as 109 So. Main St., Salt Lake City TELEPHONES: alitor of the Columbian Law Review. 2108-y Bell, 1%3 Independent. the highest honor conferred as yet, upon any Utah scholar at Columbia. The extreme modesty of Mr. Clark has made it im-possible for his friends to make out just how he stood with professors in that grant college out therefore he John J. McClellan, - Director, Hugh W. Dougall, - Secretary, Teacy Y. Cancon, - Treasurer, Thorough and Systematic Coursthat great college, and therefore. good luck came as a surprise. He has been receiving the congratulations of Plano, Voice Culture, Violin, Organ, Harmony, Counterpoint and Musievery one since the news became noised abroad. JANET, cal flistory, Sight Reading, Orchestration. AN ERROR IN DIAGNOSIS. FACULTY)-John J. McClellan, Hugh W. Dougall, Tracy Y. Cabnon, Willard E. Wolhe, Miss Emma Rumaey, Miss Agatha Berkhool, Mrs. Eth-elyn Froiseth Perkins. Stories of rairond accidents were being told at Tuxedo. Senator Trask, the wellknown banker and author, of "In a certain collision one of the vic-time lay for a long time on his back across the ties. Finally two men picked Fall term begins Monday, Oc-

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