

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

Special Correspondence.
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Many theatrical people in New York, including the Utah colony, waited with anxiety the reports of last Friday's papers with the reports of the production of Clyde Fitch's new play in Cleveland, O., the night before. The Utah colony, however, found in the fact that Eleanor Robson and Ada Dwyer Russell were in the play. From all accounts Miss Russell has again scored heavily, though most of the critics agree that the new play is hardly up to the standard of "Merry Mary Ann." Mr. Fitch was present in person, and he was enthusiastically called to the front by the audience and made to deliver a speech. Ada Dwyer's part was not a large one, but she has received some excellent notices, one, the Cleveland News, saying: "At times her work suggested the best characterization of the role. Mrs. Gilbert in 'The Girl and the Judge.'"

New York will have an opportunity to see the new play before long, and then we can form a more accurate estimate.
The Saturday midday musicals, held in the elegant studios of Prof. Heffley, witness a gathering of music lovers from the quarter around Carnegie hall, and their tastes are in the same direction. Prof. Arthur Shepherd was a conspicuous figure at last Saturday's recital, playing for Mr. A. B. Carlson, a musician, who charmed the audience with a group of nine songs by Henschel, Brahms and Franz. Prof. Shepherd has scarcely known what rest was since his arrival in New York. He has just finished the orchestral parts of his prize overture, which he now expects the Russian Symphony orchestra to play March 19 in Carnegie hall. Mr. Shepherd, it is feared, will not be able to hear his work performed, owing to business at home, but his Utah friends will show their faith in him by turning out en masse on the occasion. The singer, Mr. Carlson, is now well established in Gotham, and gaining new pupils from among the many who hear and enjoy his singing.

On Saturday, Feb. 17, Miss Emma Lucy Gates will sing a group of songs at the Heffley recital; each week sees some artist from Utah taking part in the concerts, all of which is very gratifying to Utah residents here. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Early, Miss Gates, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Easton, Miss Bailey, and others, who hail from the Rockies, may be found enjoying the lectures and recitals each Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Altschuler, the Russian leader, who gives Mr. Shepherd's overture March 19, is loud in praise of the young composer's talent, and is working up the piece with his orchestra in fine style. That it will be a great success there is no doubt in the minds of his musical friends here and in Boston. The orchestral score committee, which examines all works to be played by the Russian Symphony, Wassyly Safonoff, Modest Altschuler, Lawrence Gilman, Hughes, and Page presided at Mr. Shepherd's overture a triumph in orchestral music; that the critics are in sympathy with the beauties of the work, is proved by the encouraging words spoken to him by them all.

Miss Lucy Gates, has returned from a visit to the oranges, New Jersey, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davenport. Mr. and Mrs. Davenport entertain royally in their home in South Orange. Miss Gates, always being a welcome visitor to their musical and literary circle.

At Co-operative Hall, Brooklyn, last Sunday evening, Mr. J. P. Meakin addressed a large assembly, speaking on the "Mormon" question. At the close of the lecture Mr. Meakin was interviewed by many of the prominent people there. As he had so satisfactorily answered Mrs. Weed's bitter denunciation of Utah people the week before, showing the ridiculousness of all her assertions, he was invited by Mr. and Mrs. Shields of Brooklyn to their home the following Tuesday to speak to a party of their friends on the "Mormon" question. Every courtesy was shown Mr. Meakin at the Shields home, it being a favorite place for artists and literary folk, who gather to discuss art and literature, one evening of each week. Mr. Meakin is fortunate in making friends among this class of people, for they represent the intellectual side of the great cities that will discuss without prejudice many vital questions of the hour.

At yesterday's chapel services, Mr. Hyrum Woolley, of Montpelier, Idaho, addressed the congregation. Mr. Woolley is in New York on business, mining being the principal object of his present visit.

Col. and Mrs. N. W. Clayton and their daughter Sybella arrived in the city Friday and located at the Breslin, on West Twenty-ninth street, being on their way to Berlin, where Miss Clayton will remain to study piano with Jonas Whills in New York Mr. and Mrs. Clayton will visit with their relatives, Mr. Mathew White and son, Mathew, Jr., at the Algonquin, West Forty-fourth street, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Platt withington, The Tontine, which sails Wednesday, will carry away the travelers, if Mr. Clayton finishes business which is occupying his time. If not able to sail Wednesday, the party will take the Saturday boat which lands them at Bremen. Operas and theaters will be visited during the coming week before sailing.

At the relay race carnival at Madison Square Garden, a few nights ago, Robert Marsh was a member of the Columbia team which won the two-mile relay from Pennsylvania.

Mr. James H. Douglass of Ogden, who has been in Chicago for several months in the interest of the Boyle Furniture company, arrived in the city Saturday, having visited in Rochester with some Ogden friends en route.

At the Grand on Broadway, Mrs. Kirkpatrick and her daughter Ruth are registered; there is a chance that other members of the family will come on and the family take an apartment up town for the months of remaining opera and theater.

At the New York post graduate college Dr. Phipps of Tooele, Utah, is taking a course; he will be here until late in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Richard, are visiting with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Richards, on west 143rd street. Mrs. Richards will leave for Baltimore in a few days to attend a convention, and then join her husband in Washington; at the conclusion of Mr. Richards' work both will return to New York and remain a short time with their son and family, before leaving for the west.

A search among the recorded receipts of the Charles Frohman office has brought out the fact that, with the week ending last Saturday night, Maude Adams broke her own record, the theater record, and the record for "Peter Pan." The heaviness of the attendance at the extra afternoon performance has induced the management to continue the Wednesday and Saturday performances regularly. An interesting episode occurred at one evening performance during the "record week." As "Peter Pan" landed on the pirate flag from the mast-head of Hook's ship and raised the American flag, a good part of those seated in the orchestra rose spontaneously and continued standing as long as the national emblem was in sight.

Miss Adams, by the way, came very nearly being taken to the police station the other day on account of the high rate of speed being made by her chauffeur. The policeman stopped the machine, but on learning that Miss Adams and some of her friends were its occupants, he allowed them to go, but carried off the driver to the station.

At the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, Miss Belle Barton, who is taking a course in Domestic arts and science, is doing good work, and giving an excellent account of herself. Only on Sundays do her friends in New York catch a glimpse of her, so occupied is she with her studies during the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray McCune, are frequent visitors at chapel services, where they meet their Utah friends. The doctor has now a large practice and is making friends rapidly. Mrs. McCune is a charming hostess, welcoming the doctor's western friends most cordially.

The magazine writer, Elsie Lingmaster, who has become well known in the New York literary world through her "Peppercorn" Dutch stories, will shortly publish a story which will be illustrated by Clyde Squirre. Mr. Squirre will also have five illustrations in the "Key" in one of the spring numbers, one full page and four smaller ones. Orders are not slow in coming to our Utah friend, his ability as an illustrator being well known now to magazine writers.

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ROBIN HOOD'S GRAVE.

What purports to be the grave of Robin Hood, the picturesque outlaws of Sherwood forest, is to be seen in the grounds of Kirkstall Hall, the beautiful Yorkshire estate of Sir G. J. Armytage.

The tomb is surrounded by an iron railing and bears the following epitaph:
Hear underneath this last stean
Lies Robert Earl of Huntingdon.
Near archer ver as a se geud
An pipi koud im Robin Hood.
Sich utlaw as an iz men
Vil England niver si agen.

ITCH—RINGWORM.

E. T. Lucas, Wingo, Ky., writes, April 23, 1902: "For 10 to 12 years I had been afflicted with a malady known as the 'itch.' The itching was most unbearable. I had tried for years to find relief, having tried all remedies I could hear of, besides a number of doctors. I wish to state that one single application of Ballard's Snow Lintment cured me completely and permanently. Since then I have used the liniment on two separate occasions for ring worm and it cured completely. See the \$1.00 bottle. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-14 South Main Street. B

ICE BLANKETS FOR WARMTH.

The use of ice for heating purposes is one of the oddities of our modern civilization. It often happens that a train carrying fruit from South America to the northern states encounters a spell of cold weather en route. If the temperature goes below a certain point the perishable merchandise will be ruined. But it has been ascertained that such a misfortune may be prevented by covering the fruit car with a coating of ice—a thing easily accomplished by turning a hose upon it and allowing the water to freeze, until the whole vehicle is enveloped in a glassy and glittering blanket. It may, indeed, be appropriately called a blanket, inasmuch as it prevents the radiation of heat from the interior of the car. The ice being a good non-conductor, the warmth is retained, and the fruit, or possibly it may be vegetables, goes on its way unspoil even by zero weather. Some trucks used for transporting oranges are often fitted with "ice stoves," which, while useful during hot weather as refrigerators, are filled with ice during the cold weather.



WILLIAM B. PERRY

ALTHOUGH BLIND, HE IS CITY SOLICITOR AND A HARVARD GRADUATE.

The above is an excellent likeness of William B. Perry who was recently appointed city solicitor at New Bedford, Mass. Mr. Perry is blind. He is a prominent lawyer and a native of New Bedford.

A Fourth of July accident when he was 7 years old deprived him of the sight of one eye. Later accidents resulted to the detriment of the other eye so that only about one-fourteenth of the normal sight remained. He graduated from the Perkins Institute for the blind and was invited back to teach in the institute. He was read for Harvard but remained out a year to teach. At Amherst college he led his class. Through the entire course at Harvard Perry had "A," the highest mark, and graduated with "cum laude." He began the practice of law in 1897, and has served four years as a member of the common council.

A Hundred Proposals at Fourteen.

"I was married at 14," said an old lady. "It was my hundred and first proposal that I accepted."
"A hundred proposals before you married?"
"No less."
"That exceeds the average, doesn't it?"
"Five is the average, as of course you know. I doubt if there is another woman alive today who has had as many proposals as I. A hundred! It is a vast number, isn't it?"
She looked dreamily into the fire. Then she went on:
"This is the secret. My father emigrated to California in 1848, and in 1849, when the gold fever inflamed the land, I, a girl of 14, was on the scene. I was, as my grandfather would say, 'Johnny-on-the-spot.' I was in, as it were, on the ground floor. I lived in a town where, to one marriageable girl, there were a thousand marriageable men."
"What a happy time that was! What attentions were showered on me! Drives, flowers, candy daily, and daily two or three proposals, some written, some oral."

"The proposal I accepted, proposal one, was made by the bent old gentleman in evening dress, smoking a cigar and drinking coffee, who is seated with the countess at that little table by the window. He is very old now, wrinkled, feeble, but somehow he still seems straight and young and handsome in my eyes."
"I have never once regretted accepting proposal one," said the old lady with a tremulous laugh.

Not Likely.

He was no advocate of race suicide, being indeed the father of seven daughters, but none the less his face lightened with a great joy when they told him that a suitor was in the parlor, talking to the girls.
"What is his business?" he asked, rubbing his hands nervously.
"A wine merchant," the mother answered.
"A wine merchant? Heaven be praised!" the father cried. "He will be sure to prefer one of the older grades."



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