DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1905.

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

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Special Correspondence. New York, April 24 .- It is a little uncertain whether "Mrs. Leffingwell" will move her "Boots" to another Broadway theater, or go en tour; in any case, Mrs. Annie Adams, who has been a prominent member of the east from the beginning, will say "farewell and good luck to you all" the first of May, as she and her friend, Mrs. Belle Pltts, who have occupied a beautiful apartment in the "St. Augustine," on West Fifty-seventh street, all winter, will surrender their comfortable home and take themselves off for short visits to friends during the month of May, before establishing summer quarters at the farm near lake Ronkonkoma, a later in the Maude Adams cottage the Catskills. Mrs. Adams has had a long, hard winter, playing every night and most of the time three matinees a week, so that a rest will be appreciated, her friends, too, will be gratified to receive her as a guest among them for an indefinite time.

Arrangements are already being made for next winter's plays, in which Mrs. Adams will have a choice out of several good things that are promised. Her daughter, Miss Maude Adams will make a short visit to Europe at the end of her tour, sailing about the twentleth of May, provided the public will let her go. ot May, provided the public will let her go. Her Boston engagement has broken all pevious records, and her tour through Pennsylvania and Jersey bids fair to duplicate the success of the New Eng-land dates. Certainly she has earned a good long rest and a vacation from work. It is wonderful the held "The Little Minister" has on high and low, and Boston fairly went wild over "Op-O-Me Thumb," according to newspapes reports, the character sketch has takreports, the character sketch has tak-en the entire community captive, and added fresh laurels to her already heavily laden brow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bergener (Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Bergener (Mrs. Bergener was formerly Miss Leona Pratt) have moved from New York to Brooklyn. Mr. Bergener's business re-quiring his presence in the latter city, it was thought advisable to leave Go. tham and reside near his law office.

Saturday, April 15, Mrs. Col. Willard Young, accompanied by her daughter Alice, left for West Point, where they met Misses Hattle and Clara Young, who came down from Vassar to attend the hop given by the cadets, and also to witness the football game between Harvard and West Point. The Misses Young came down to New York with their mother and sister for a two days' visit returning Tuesday evening visit, returning Tuesday evening. ionship . . .

The "Mutual" gave an extra program Friday evening at mission headquar-ters, 157 West One Hundred and Twen-ty-third street, Col. Willard Young gave A sketch of Holy Friday and Easter; Miss Emma Lucy Gates sang two charming songs, and Mr. John S. Sears added his portion to the entertainment of all present, in five large cartoons, fer con which called forth no end of praise and covery,

good humor from everyone. That Mr. Sears has the spirit of the born cartoonist there is not the smallest doubt, and that he is able to catch the expres-sion and the character of his subjects is truely remarkable for one so young in the profession. * * *

Five missionaries stopped here recent-ly en route to their different fields of labor; T. A. Moulton of Teton Bass, will go to Boston; Amos A. Fuller of Murray will be added to the Brooklyn staff of Elders: Tom McBride of Hy-rum, Cache county, goes to Albany, the New York conference: Wallace John-son of Pleasant Grove will also labou in the same place, and Frederick Heck-en of Heber City has been appointed to Philadelphia. nent and artists. Philadelphia.

Pryor, a former resident of Nephi, is vinning laurels and big success in "Rumpty Dumpty" during their Boston engagement. Miss Elmo is among Klaw & Drianger's premier danseuses, and is always in demand for their spectacular productions. She is understudy for Prince Rudolph, and next year assumes a banding part in a next their succession. Elder Harold Pack of Bountiful, who is laboring in Indiana, and has been visiting Evansyille in a few days to re-sume work in his field. Elder Pack negone over a large portion of Manhat-tan during his brief visit, and returns to the west full of the wonders of the N 6 4

At the Breslin, Twenty-ninth and At the bicsun, Twenty-hinth and Broadway,Mr. Ray Cohen of Ogden, who has lately been engaged in railroad business here, has been very sick with pneumonia, requiring the services of a trained nurse; he is now on the road to recovery, having passed the crisis, any his friends are permitted to visit hum. OSSCSSER. Bergh his friends are permitted to visit him. May 1 will see New York and all DS

inhabitants on the move. The Sears-Squires household has raught the fever and will disband on that day. This most hospitable home, which has been most hospitable home, which has been the scene of many enjoyable times for the young people this winter, will be known no more for a season at least. Mrs. Sears will leave for a visit to her old home in Sioux City, Ia., and durns the month of May will visit with her sister, Mrs. Cody of that place. In Junu she will go on to Salt Lake to remain with relatives until September, and at that time her Sister, Miss Phebe Scholes.

There was an unsual Easter and song service at the Latter-day Saints chap-el yesterday. President McFarlane gave an interesting sketch of Easter. will return to New York with her for a year's visit. Mrs. Ella Squires, will take a room on West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, for the few weeks gave an interesting sketch of Easter, and its reltaion to our Savior, from the time of His birth until His crucifixion; a choir composed of Misses Ellen Thom-as, Irene Strang and Leona Taylor, and Messrs, F. J. Pack, N. S. Porter, W. S. Lamoreaux and N. Collins, beau-tifully rendered two sacred pieces. Prof. Pack spoke briefly on the observ-ance of Easter. Miss Strang sang "Abide with me." Miss Ellen Thomas the "Angels' Serenade." accompanied she remains. Messra. Clyde Squires and George Barratt have about dedown town. Miss Lulu Snow of the same household will board for the two weeks before sailing for Europe, and Mr. John Sears will locate himself in congenial quarters near his work. It is the beginning of the general spring "Abide with me." Miss Ellen Thomas the "Angels' Serenade," accompanied by Miss Phylis Thateher on the cloin, and Mr. Alfred Farrell was heard in a sacred solo. The day was perfect, ev-erybody out in holiday attire, the chap-el being well filled, and the altar beau-tifully decorated with potted plants and Faster Ullas, from every church peal. is the beginning of the general spring changes, which affects every one-but it is nevertheless a sad time for all, severing old ties that have weathered the hard winter, and breaking away from associations of happy compan-

the coming production.

Easter lillies-from every church, peal ed strains of music, and in every hand . . . Mrs. John Barnes, formerly Miss Bertha Leland, who has been ill for flowers were to be seen; it was a gener al gala day in which old and you participated. JANET

SOME REASONS. After a most successful, engagement of several months the "Who Goes There" company, of which Walter Per-kins has been the star and leading spirit, disbanded last Saturday at Newark, Ohlo, and returned to New York. Miss Alle Newell, of Ogden, who has been a member of the company, was not long th securing another good

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vas not long in securing another good dace in the "Little Duchess" company thic hmakes its first bow in Baltimore.

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May 1, continuing until summer. Miss Newell, has signed with the Madison Newell, has signed with the Madison Square roof garden management, for July, August and September, after which she returns to the "Who Goes There" company, with Walter Per-kins, for next season, Miss Newell has been fortunate in securing good positions the last season, and is mak-ing good headway in the profession where she is a favorite with manage-ment and artists. You can easily investigate it. Not necessary to experiment. With some untried remedy, Profit by the experience of a citizen. Alfred Clark, biacksmith, of 126 South Main St., says: "When at work I always feared that twinges of pain would catch me and cling to me during the day and night. Many a time I have Miss "Monta Eimo," well known in tage land, in private life Miss M, E, Tyor, daughter of Mrs. Francis E. 'ryor, a former resident of Nephl, is had to lie just in one position in orderto have any comfort or to enjoy half a decent night's rost. This is not a pleasant condition to be in for a man performing even the most trivial act around his workshop, if he has twinges in the small of his back which almost make his exclaim, neither is it pleasant to arise morning after morning very porly prepared to commence another har day's work. A sure indication that my kidneys were at the bottom of the a leading part in a new Christmas ven-ture that the above firm will launch; added to her talent as a dancer, she whole disturbance was the action and condition of the kidney secretions. whole disturbance was the action and condition of the kidney secretions. Something about an advertisement wherein it stated that Doan's Kidney Pills could be depended upon in such cases induced me to go to the F. J. Hill Drug Co.'s stor for a box. It is difficult to understand how a simple lit-tic could have bad such a simple litdded to her talent as a dancer, she ossesses a beautiful contrallo voice, /hich is under cultivation, with Lillian lergh. Years ago, when Wilton Lack-ye and Edith Crane played "Trilby" a Salt Lake, Miss Elmo, accompanied y her mother, was seen in a small art in the plece. It was Mrs. Pryor's rst visit to her old home in many ears, she having married an army hysician, whose duties called him east. Irs. Pryor's home is 14 and 16 Central the pill could have had such effect upon the action of the kidney secretions and could have stopped the backache, but it is a positive fact that the treatment add a vary emphatically endorse physician, whose duties called him east. Mrs. Pryor's home is 14 and 16 Central Park west One Hundredth street; on Saturday she entertained her friends, Mrs. Helene Davis, Mrs. Easton and her neice, Miss Clawson, to an elaborate dinner. Mrs. Pryor will go abroad in July for two months with friends, her daughter remaining in New York to study music and attend rehearsals of the coming production. did. I very emphatically endorse Doan's Kidney Pills." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

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