arrived from Boston, where Mr.

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cummings left for Chicago Friday, where they stay two days on their way to Utah; their trip to New York has been a vacation

of pleasure to themselves and friends, they have been entertained by Mr. and Mrs. F. Dowey Richards and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Easton.

Artists Viyde Squires and George Bar-

ker spent two years in the mission field in the Brooklyn conference and there formed many warm friendships.

Miss Kate Thomas and her sister Ros have moved to 122 West Forty-fou th street temporarily, as they will locate for the winter with friends near Thirty-fourth street.

The sketch "Kid Glove Nan," which has introduced Lisle Leigh to the vaudeville stage, has proved a success. M ss Leigh, supported by the author,

for her clever work. The Morning Tri-

cism of the excellent work done by Miss Leigh and her supporting company.

Elsner is a well known playwright and finished actor. It is hoped the little

son is playing leads with Anna Day in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," and is being featured on the programs. The cast includes many well known

names in the profession, and is quite a

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dinner Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Jarvis and Miss Mina Houston. Mesdames John Marwick, George Havereamp, Sam Schwab, W. B. Searle and J. W. Aird will attend the Federa-and J. W. Aird will attend the Federa-tion of Woman's clubs, which will be held in Park City Monday and Tues-day. Mrs. Marwick will represent the clubs of this city. The president of the Federation, Mrs. Decker of Denver, un will be in attendance. the Federation attendance.

The Nineteenth Century club met Fri-afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. Searle. An interesting lecture was yen by Miss Alice S. Reynolds on her

Mr. Howard Leedom returned to his home in Nevada Wednesday, after a pleasant, but brief visit with friends in this city.

Mrs. J. R. Hodson delightfully enter-tained at her home Wednesday after-mon in honor of her sister, Miss Ettle Hodson of Salt Lake. The event was "bundle shower." The rooms were rettily decorated with hearts and auprettily decorated with hearts and au-prettily decorated with hearts and au-ranged. About 40 guests enjoyed an afternoon of sociability and music. A afternoon of sociability and music. A sumptuous luncheon was served. Many heautiful presents were received.

Mrs. W. E. Stoker pleasantly enter-tained the members of the Sixth ward seving class at her home Thursday eve-..... ning.

Miss Estella McClellan is spending a of weeks with her parents in couple Payson. . . .

President A. H. Lund of Salt Lake City was the guest of his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lund, Sunday.

serator and Mrs. Reed Smoot enter-named at dinner President and Mrs. Joseph F. Smith Tuesday.

Mr. Roy Young of Superior, Neb., was given a farewell social on Monday eve-ning by the members of Provo camp, ning by the members of Provo camp, ning by the members of Provo camp, ning by the members of Provo camp, social commander, william H. Eggleston. A thoroughly enjoyable evening was passed and one that will long be remembered by all present. A dainty function was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Jarvis left for home in St. George Thursday.

Mrs. Isabelia Smith has moved to sait Lake City to reside.

Mr. W. H. Dusenberry visited rela-tives and friends in Salt Lake Friday.

Miss Mina Houston, after several months absence, is at her desk in the months

county clerk's office. Postmaster Lawrence of Spanish Fork visited friends in this city Monday.

LOGAN.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Hanson was the scene of a very pleas-ant social event on Wednesday evening, the affair being in the nature of a surthe affair being in the on Miss Ida Han-prise bundle shower on Miss Ida Han-son, the instigator of which was Miss Benson. The evening was delight-spent by the following: Misses Benson, Vella Benson, Rheat Ricks. Mamie Eames, Ivy Farr, Maggie Wor-rell May Williamson, Esther Allen. Gwen Thomas, Glady's Davis, Gwen Davis, Gene Benson, Beatrice Swinyard.

The marriage of Miss Hanson and Mr. Ray Benson will take place in the near future.

Miss Harlet Blair was hostess at a very delightful evening party given a' her home in honor of Hazel and Fred who, with their mother, have me to Germany. Games were enjoyed and a dainty luncheon was served to the following: Misses Hazel Ballif, Lou Thatcher, Julia Hendricks, Ethel Nap-per, Jessie Hendricks, Erma Griffin, Messrs, Fred Ballif, Corlett Rifer, Claire McAllister, Frank Blair, Frank

Mrs. Northrup was hostess at the meeting of the A. C. Woman's club held m Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Evans, Mrs. Mattie Rerg and Miss Cleo Forsgrey of this city are at Logan to attend the ceremony. 1 Mill 1 Million

Miss Olive Eddy has returned to Brigham, after A two months' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy of Denver, Colo. Dist in Allenti

Mr. Nephi Anderson, who lately re-turned from England, has taken his family to Salt Lake City, where they will make their hance for the present. . . .

Friday evening at the Opera House a dancing party was given in honor of Messrs. Adolph Reeder and Miles Slat-ter, who left the fallowing Tuesday for a two years' stay in Europe.

Mr. Clarence Høysley was the guest Mr. Clarence Horsley was the guest of honor at a wated party given at the ward assembly reaches Friday evening. A good program and other amusements made the evening a pleasant one. Mr. Horsley was prevented with a purse hefore the evening a close. He also left for England Tuesday, where he expects to be or two used. to be for two years.

Mrs. Lizzie Burt was delightfully sur-prised by her co-workers in the Relief society of the Third ward prior to her departure to Salt Lake, where she ex-pects to make her nome.

The Sunday school board of Boxelder were guests of the Weber stake board Sunday, Oct. 4, for a fraternal interchange of courterist.

Messrs. Rulon & Wells and Joseph Cannon of Salt Lake City were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Peterson Sunday last,

Mr. Wilford Anderson was delight-fully surprised by his High school class mates prior to his departure for college. The evening was fall of fun and frolic. Dainty refreshmants were served.

The approaching wedding of Mr. Carl Nelson and Miss Olive Eddy is an-nounced for Oct. 27, the ceremony to take place at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Eddy.

Mrs. Rich entertained at a tin showed in honor of her daughter, Maudie's, birthday. A delicious lunch was served in the dining room, covers being laid for 16. Each little guest was being iaid for 10. Each little guest was given a doll to dress, as the game of the afternoon. Those present were: the little Misses Janice Booth, Alice Eddy, Ruth Horsley, Portia Harding, Margery Horsley, Alice Berg, Winni-fred Bowring and Janey Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Snow of Salt Lake are the guests of Mrs. Mary Loveland this week.

Women's Clubs meets at Park City, and the evidences are that the event will be a red letter one in federation annals. Mrs. Stytch Platt Decker of the National Federation will be pres-ent to deliver an address, and the rest of the program is spiendidly planned. A large number besides the delegates will

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Mrs. C. E. Allen,

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en's Clubs

Reception.

"Physical Faults and Moral Delin-"Physical Faults and Moral Delin-quencies," Judge Willis Brown. The officers and directors are: Presi-dent, Mrs. Clesson S. Kinney, 820 east Fourth South, Salt Lake City; vice president, Mrs. Mary F. Allen, Park City; recording secretary, Mrs. Roset-ta R. Searles, Provo; treasurer, Mrs. Mattle Vogel, 246 Twenty-third street, Ogden; state organizer, Mrs. J. T. Be-less, 172 west Seventh South Salt Lake

Special Correspondence. N EW YORK, Oct. 15.-On Wednes-day, Oct. 10, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. less, 172 west Seventh South, Sait Lake City; corresponding secretary. Miss Margaret B. Connell, 205 east Second South stret, Sait Lake City; auditor. Mrs. William Knold, Springville; direc-tors Sector Se Riter and their daughter Maye. Mrs. William Knold, Springville; direc-tors, Susie R. Wells, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Gould B. Blakely, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Alma Eldredge, Coalville; Mrs. N. H. Ives, Ogden; Mrs. H. Dougall, Springville; Mrs. Dora Irvne, Provo. Mrs. A. H. Boxrud, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Thad Naylor, Logan; Mrs. Daniel Riter had gone to meet his wife and child, they having come in on the Republic three days before. While in

New York they registered at the Herald Square hotel, the old hostelry that shelters so many Utahns while so-Artists Flyde Squires and George Bar-ratt have taken a studio and are busy making it habitable for work and also living purposes, at 57 West Thirty-sev-enth street. Both young men have been home all summer, taking a long vacation. Mr. Squires, on invitation of his friend, Mr. Horace Nebeker, en-joyed a few weeks in Logan. Mr. Nebe-ker spent two years in the mission field in the Brooklyn conference and these 4.6 That she is an immense favorite in Providence is well known-but it has not in any way influenced the judgment of the critics-they accepted the playlet on its merits and criticised the artists on their interpretation of the piece. Mr. sketch may prove a benefit to author and actress, as both are deserving of public recognition. At the West End theater, One Hun-dred and Twenty-fifth street, Al Swen-

REVIVAL OF THE SILK WAIST.

Fancy sili: waists for wear with separate skirts are coming to the fashionable fore. Any color one desires is permissable, with as much elaboration of trimming as fancy dictates. Sleeves, all quite puffed, are long or short, and have their tops supported by small featherbone caps. The illustration shows a dull blue Louisine, having a vest front of cream-colored baby Irish lace. The girdle is of one piece with the waist, but beautifully stiffened with featherbone to keep the bloused portion properly in place.

Hamer, Ogden; Miss Mary Nielsos, Mt. Pleasant; general federal, in secretary, Mrs. C. H. McMahon, 247 Brigham before going to Boston to meet his street, Salt Lake City.

family and their time here has been Monday, 10:30~Music. Invocation, Rey, D: A. Grabill. Address of welvyme, Mrs. A. R. Weethat is ready for expression when the opportunity comes to show it. Mr. Sears is above all most original in com-position, and his taient for catching per-sonal peculiarities is wonderful; his ame is well known among illustrators and his work never goes begging JANET

DON'T BE IMPOSED UPON

a Columbia student. After staying a few days with their son Mr. and Mrs. Riter go on to St. Louis to attend the National Bankers' association, where they remain several days before leav-DON'T BE IMPOSED UPON. Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the gon-uine. These worthless inflations have similar sounding names. Beware of them. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar is in a yellow package. Ask for it and refusa-any substitute. It is the best remedy for coughs and colds, For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co. ing for their home in Salt Lake. While abroad Mrs. Riter met man; While abroad airs, fifter her hold Salt Lakers, Tracy Cannon is making great progress in his musical studies as is also Spencer Clawson, Jr., whom she met in England where he was she met in England where he w attending some of the conferences.

STORY-TELLING: A NEW OCCUPATION FOR WOMEN.

Story-telling is as old as language, yet a new profession are which make yet much personal magnetic have high mode the attention of an andience either of children or grown ups. — About tive years are an English woman came to New York with latters to several prominent people telling of the success which she had mude in London to telling hirry stories at chi-dren's partles and doinfitul stories in the success which she had mude in London to telling for story-telling, and the prospect of engagements was very limited. About this time librariana were finding out the great educational influence that could be exerted by sys-tematic story-telling to children, who mode story telling to children who mode story telling to children who mode story. The great description of stories, but was employed in teaching others the method of the art. Women's dubs invited her to tell stories and deliver letures or the subject in order that the home 'story hour' could be may order. — The demand has steadily grown, and the best and most successful of story-tellers. London in turn has had an ex-tensive experience with Americans in . . A softer a large number of women en-aged in the work grofessionally. If we are indepted to English for one of the best and most successful of story-tellers. London in turn has the an ex-tensive experience with Americans in . . A softer women, who has been for encriments, had yuz returned number of engagements during the said describing her experience. Sho said describing her experience. — The work a more and her diversal in evidence-musicians. instrumental number of engagements during the said describing her experience. — The ayoung American invasion in evidence-musicians. instrumental number of engagements during the said describing her experience. — The ayoung American invasion in evidence-musicians. instrumental number of engagements during the said describing her during the cake-walk table in the intervention and her were in evidence-musicians. instrumental number of nearch and endares. In

Edwaru eistie, and same Connoliy, the character actress, made a decided Providence, where it was "tried the week of Oct. 8. The Keith News, the little dramatic paper, gave Miss Leigh two columns of welcome, and another column of unstinted praise bune. News Democrat and Evening Times devote much space to their criti-

stroke of good luck for the Utah artist Mr. Swenson is "making good" in all characters now taken by him, and is fast gaining a place among the best in his line of work. Miss Sallie Fisher is expected home at the end of the coming week, hav-ing only signed for 10 weeks, and the time expires in eight days. Miss Fisher has a good offer from the same people to continue in the part, as they play is long engagement in St. Louis, but rest and study are the objects she has in view at present, and it is not like-ly she will be seen again in the same part, though the attraction of a big salary may have some weight. Mr. and Mrs. Easton and their neice, Miss Clawson, have been spending a few days with Mrs. Fisher at Port Washington, L. I., Miss Fisher's delightful country home-one of the most charming places in that delightful garden

At Sonday services of the Latter-day Saints, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fletcher were visitors. Mr. Fletcher is brother to Charles Fletcher, who labored in the Brooklyn conference for two years and was a general favorite with the people here. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher expect to Just a little thing may cause a lot of trouble. It's by watching the smaller de-talls of manufacture (of course starting with sound wheat) that we are able to turn out such a fine flour as the Fawn brand. Ask any user of Fawn flour what success we have attained in furnishing a capital bread, cake and ple baker.

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an old fairy rale. It is surprising that people have not more generally told itories as a source of amusemont and en-ertainment.

tertachment. "As I have said, the success of fail-ite of your effort is apparent as you pro-ceed in the kind of response your hearers make to the points of your story. If a woman has the endowments which this art demands there is a field of well-paid, agreeable ennioyment open to her. It is not a temporary fad of amisement, but a revival, an adaptation of one of the old-ert of the arts."

DOCTORS SAID HE WOULD NOT LIVE.

LIVE. Peter Fry. Woodruff. Pa., writes: "At-ter doctoring for two years with the best physicians in Waynesourg, and still gen-ting worse, the doctors advised me if the had any business to attend to Than beitre attend to it at once, as I could bot pes-sibly live another month as there was no ourse for me. Foley's Küney Cure was recommended to me by a friend, and I immediately sent my son to the store for it, and after taking three botties i began to get better and continued to improve until I was entirely well." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co. until I was entire F. J. Hill Drug Co

The First Automobile.

The First Automobile. The Weimer Abenducst is claiming for Siegfried Markhus, of Vienna, the honor of having invented the motor car. Mark-hus Viertakt Benzinrotor was to be seen at the great world exhibition in 1873, as testified by the cartalogues, which contain a description of it; and Guldner's text-book on the motor vehicle says Markhus in 1883 was one of the first to bring the Viertakt Benzinmotor into use. Comment-ing on this evidence, the "Automobile Club Journale" says it would appear that the streets of Vienna were the first streets to be traversed by a vehicle coming with-in the present definition of a motor car.— Pall Mali Gazette.

A CARD.

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Largest in This Country.

Largest in This Country. The new bridge over the south fork of the south branch of the Chicago river in Archer avenue, nearing completion, is the largest single leaf baseule bridge of its kind in this country, and is the only one in Chicago. The total length of the span is 1/2 feet and it is 80 feet in width. The structure weights 700 tuns at 1 is balanced by a counterweight of 00 tons. The bridg-has two 67-horsepower motors with which is be-ing built by the Roemheid-Gallery com-pany, takes the place of an old-fashion d turntable sort of bridge, of which it is said that a murder has been committed in the neighborhood for every board on its floor.-Chicago Chronicle.

Girls Demand Overalls.

The future of the best sugar indusiry in orthern Nebraska depends upon the northern Nebraska depends upon the gnostion of personal ethics. "Shall girl beet weeders at work in the fields wear overalls or skirts?" is the issue. The girls themselves and best role # declare for overalls which is #

declare for overalls, which are now gen-erally worn by women in field w 3c. Rev. Charles Savage, the Oma is exat-gelist, who a short time ago became fam-ous by causing a minister and his w wo to become "brother and sister" when he preached against divorce, hus now con-demned the precise as "immoral and leading to the destruction of modesty." The girls and women declare they can-not make a living working in skirts, as they are paid by the row. Ames (Neb) Correspondence.





CLUB CHAT.

St. Louis for the vecasion, and will aid in the general interest of the event. The program for the two days is as

Monday, 10:30~Music.

'J. M. Barrie,' Miss Ethel Paul.

8 p. m.-"Folk Songs of the British Isles," Mrs. C. G. Plummer, Mrs. Wil-

Harp accompaniment, Mrs. Walter

Address, MrA. Sarah Platt Decker, president General Federation of Wom-

talk on countries and peop Response, Mrs. C. S. Kinney, in her recent trip abroad, and Mrs. Asenath Adams gave some readings from Shakespeare. There was the usual Reports of officers. Report of credentials committee. Luncheon. good music interspersed. 2 p. m.-Music. President's adquess, Mrs. C. S. Kin-

The program fat the Ladies' Literary The program far the Ladies' Literary club meeting on Friday, Oct. 26. is as follows: "Londob." Fisher Harris; "Physic Research." Mrs. Tyndaie. Music: Vocal soto. Mrs. W. F. James; Concerto, Prof. Weihe, Prof. McClellan; tenor solo, Mr. Briner of New York, accompanist, Prof. McClellan.

Nexo Monday the Utah Federation of

go up on Monday to attend, the train leaving at 8 o'clov#, and the first meeting convening at 10:30 a. m. at the Coning convening at 10:30 a.m. at the Con-gregational churvb. In the evening a literary and musical program will be held, followed by a reception. A spe-cial train will bridge the visiting club women home on Tuesday night. The walls of the auditorium will be hung with a special art exhibit brought from St. Louis for the constant of the special art of the special art exhibit brought from

Mr. and Mrs C. W. Nibley, Jr., and hildren are here from Star Valley ter an indefinite stay with Mrs. Nib-

Ralph Mitchell has returned wher home at Idaho Falls after a plasant visit with Logan relatives and frieds. . . .

Mr. Joel Nibley spont several days of the week in Logan.

Mrs. Ray Ormsby of Rexburg is visitag in Logan. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Riter have visited in Salt Lake for the past few days. Mrs. Ellen Nibley and children left Thursday morning for St. George, where

they will remain during the winter. Miss Hattie Maughan has gone to

public schools. reston, where she will teach in the

Mr. Cyrus Napper has returned from a six weeks' trip to California.

Mr. M. J. Ballard made a business tip to Ogden during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farnes of Rivertale are visiting in Logan.

BRIGHAM CITY.

At the Salt Lake temple, Oct. 3, Mr. Adolph Reeder and Miss Ada Mathias were quietly married. The young cou-ple will make their home at Brigham after Mr. Reeder's return from Europe

Mr, Wright Evans and Miss Nellie Jogensen were married at the Logan Umple Thursday, Oct. 18. A very The second secon

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Mrs. Edna Wells Sloan gave the paper at the Cleofan this week, her topic be-ing "Sidelights on the Reign of Henry Report of bienalal, Mrs. A. T. San-

Fourth. "Arts and Crafts," Mrs. R. W. Fish-. . . The Wasatch Literary circle met this week with Mrs. Eber Hall, and the program was in charge of Mrs. E. O. Leatherwood and Mrs. Baysinger, the former giving a paper on "World Re-ligions," and the latter rendering pleas-ing yoal selections Music. "Forestry," Miss Emma Dougail. "Forward Movement in Germany,"

ing vocal selections. Mrs. J. T. Beliss entertained the Seekers' club this week.

In Women's World.

Tuesday, 9 a. M.-Music. Conference of presidents. "How the Club Woman Can Come in Closer Touch With the Schools," Miss Rosalie Pollock. For a change, try sprinkling a few kernels of freshly popped corn over any kind of cream soup, just before serving. Reports of standing committees. Reports of delegates. Fresh buttered popcorn is good with 2 p. m.-Music salad. If the salad is served on inne Inside Information about the dividual plates, encircle it with the corn. Weather Outside," J. C. Alter. "The Teutonic Element in English "Literature," Miss Margaret Wilkin-The combination of white with the different colored vegetables is effective.

Music

Reading, Mrs. John Reed, Denver. "Civic Improvequents," Mrs. W. W. nness. Five minutes' talks on some of our

"Infants' Home," Mrs. A. J. Gorham. "Y. M. C. A., Mrs. Ledyard Bailey. "Canyon Creat Farm," Mrs. C. H. McMahon.

"Crittenden Home," Mrs. J. T. Hurst. "Free Kinderwarten," Mrs. Byron Cummings.

ter, pour it over the hot corn, stiring it through well. Sprinkle at once with salt, and continue to stir. Of course, all this will not be needed for your salad. During damp weather salt shakers will clog on the inner side of the holes. If a few kernels of rice are placed in each cellar with the salt, it will sift better. Cornstarch mixed with the salt will prevent its absorbing dampness. When it is possible during the dami When it is possible during the damp-season, the salt cellars should be cleaned and freshly filled every day.

After the corn comes from the fire, look

it over carefully, taking out all burn:

pieces. For about four quarts of corn,

melt a fourth of a cup of the best but-

The latest salt cellar has a glass per-fonated top, which has two glass pronga extending down into the bowl. These can be revolved by turning the top. Popcora mixed with nuis makes a delicious confection. Take a cup of chopped pecans to about two quarts of freshly popped corn. Put two cups of sugar into a kettle or frying-pan, place sugar like a kettle of trying pain, pace over the fire and when melted add two tablespoonsful of melasses, a large lump of butter, and pour over the corn. stirring constantly. The syrup should be cooked until it begins to string, or A hostess who was thred of services alted nuts for an appellar, surpris-her friends at a card party by hav pretty bowls on the tables filled wit buttered and salted popcorn.

An October bride-to-be has just he An Orlober processor and space of a dosen of her girl friends. Each was asked to bring some sort of fruit, a list being made to prevent duplication. This being made to prevent duplication. The jars of fruit were concealed about the diningroom, and the bride-elect was started upon a hunt for them. All sorts of canned fruits, jellies, marmalades, and preserves were contribute. Each jar was attractively wrapped in white theme when the theme the theme the tissue paper or put in a box. The luncheon consisted of devilled crabs luncheon consisted of devilled crabs, oives, hot rolls, currant jelly, tomato salad, lettuce candwiches, and coffee. The ice cream was served in paper cases representing slippers, and the in-dividual cakes were round, covered with icing, and on the top of each stood a ting china dell dressed in white satin with a long tulle vell. After the guests had finished eating, they were asked by the hostess to recite aloud their favorite recipe and best wish. The reci-pes were then collected and given to the bridz-elect for future use. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Easton at a lunchremain for some time and will live near the Utah colony.

spot.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Easton at a funch-con which was enjoyed to the utmost by all. Mrs. Riter's four months' ab-sence abroad made conversation on the subject of relatives and friends at home a prolific one. She returns greatly improved in health as does but daughter. Miss Maud Riter re-ained with her sister and brother-in-aw Mr and Mrs Trace Componin The Bohemian, one of the many progressive magazines which have sprung into being within the last two years, contains each month two or more excellent sketches by Artist Jack Sears. excellent sketches by Artist Jack Sears. Mr. Sears is a hard worker and can hardly keep pace with the demands up-on his time; in the magazine referred to he dashes off some of his most orig-inal and subtle carlcature work. "The Autocrat of All the Rushers" and the "Rooster and Stork" give the public an idea of the fund of humor stored away ained with her sister and brother-in-haw. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Cannon in Berlin for the winter. On Friday the Riters left for Ithaca to visit with their son Levi, who is at Cornell. Young Mr. Riter has been down to New York recently, stopping with his friend Mr. Waldo Kingsbury, who is

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