

# SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

Special Correspondence.

**N**EW YORK, March 19.—At Wednesday's "Peter Pan" matinee, Miss Maude Adams narrowly escaped being seriously hurt by the drop curtain striking her as she was leaning forward to pick up a bouquet of roses that had been thrown from one of the front orchestra seats. A strong draft from the rear of the stage had suddenly sent the curtain forward, just as Miss Adams was making her way to the footlights, and but for the timely assistance of the orchestra leader, Gustave Saenger, who caught her as she was falling, she would have been thrown into the orchestra pit. As it happened the leader was standing directly in her path and as she was pushed over the footlights he caught her and with some difficulty raised her to the stage, where she instantly regained footing. It was a moment of suspense for all who witnessed the incident, as it seemed inevitable that Miss Adams must be thrown down a steep pitch into the orchestra before help could reach her. Her friends are congratulating the talented young actress on her good luck. "Peter Pan" is still filling the Empire to its capacity, and there is no abatement of its popularity; the charm of the fairy boy is still as potent a factor along the Bialto as it was in the beginning, the magnetism of Miss Adams makes it possible for "Peter Pan" to duplicate "The Little Minister" in public favor, and the length of its engagement.

Mr. Will Sears is here for a week visiting with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sears. Every year of interest in and around New York that can be seen during the winter is being shown their visitors. As Mr. and Mrs. Sears are now old New Yorkers, it is safe to say nothing will be missed that will add to the enjoyment of their visit.

It is very seldom that Mr. Eugene Young makes his way into Harlem, where so many Utahns reside, but occasionally he is seen by his friends there. The principal reason for his absence is a rush of business, Mr. Young's position on the Times is a responsible one, and leaves few hours for social life. His literary work also forms a demand on his time, and altogether makes it difficult to reach friends who choose to live so far from the business center.

Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong of Salt Lake are at the Waldorf for a few weeks. Mr. Armstrong is special representative of Hon. David Keith, and is in the metropolis in his interest.

The Waldorf is also entertaining another Utahn—Mr. Fisher Harris. The "See America First" promoter is here for the purpose of interviewing publish-

ers and other influential moneyed men on his lecture scheme. He has been royally entertained ever since his arrival.

A telephone message from Pittsburgh asking her to come on at once to that city, to fill a few weeks' engagement with Hugh Ward in vaudeville—was the word that sent the lady in haste Thursday night to the smoky city. Mrs. Ford, who is a capital comedienne, is in great demand for vaudeville sketches. Mr. Ford, who managed, and made the stringing scenes in the "Vanderbilt Cup," a success, has been having a great experience the last week in getting a substitute for Elsie Janis, who has been ill with "grip." Mr. and Mrs. Ford are among the people who always remember their stay in Salt Lake with the greatest pleasure.

Two young teachers from the Brigham Young university, who are doing excellent work this year in Columbia, are Miss Susie Talmage of the training school, and Miss Eliza Swenson, the primary teacher of Utah county. Miss Talmage is studying with Drs. McMurray and Dewey, and the "boys" whom she so cleverly writes in the home magazines, will have to look for her in the high school or college, if they want to get instruction from her hereafter. Miss Swenson is in her second year at the teachers' college, and is keeping up her excellent record. She contributed a poem to this week's "Kindergarten Bulletin," but it is not the first of her work to receive special mention.

Archie J. M. Howell is being congratulated by classmates and friends for a decision in his favor in the Princeton meet Friday night. Capt. Howell has won over every wrestler in the league except Yates. Yates men went down before Princeton, and it is possible Howell may yet find himself the intercollegiate middle weight champion as well as the writer-weight. That he is considered a formidable foe in the ring there is no doubt; he is equally popular with teachers and schoolmates outside professional games.

Howard Kyle, in his impersonation of Mozart, in Ivy Ashton Root's drama, "The Greater Love," is scoring heavily with managers as well as the public. The choral and instrumental selections that are introduced throughout the play, add immensely to its popularity. Mr. Anthony Carlson, heads a quartet, that sings altogether about an hour during the performance, for which he and the others receive big pay, and it is certainly one of the drawing attractions. It is Mozart's music that is principally sung and it lends atmospheric charm to the play. The Madison Square Theater, hasn't known as successful a three weeks for some years, as this play which finds its plot and dramatic detail in the great composer's life history.

Mr. Carlson will soon give a song re-



THE HISTORIC OLD BABBITT HOUSE, Which is soon to be Razed to the Ground to Make Room For Extensive Oregon Short Line Improvements.

Among the many old landmarks of western Salt Lake that have been and others that are yet to be demolished, to give place for the great buildings and other improvements of the Oregon Short Line, few are of more interest to early residents of this city than the house represented in the above picture. It stands on the corner of North Temple and Third West streets, and has been the property for many years of its predecessors, the Union Pacific and the Utah Central railroad respectively. The latter company purchased the premises from the late Daniel Spence, whose residence was maintained there for many years, but the man who built the house was Almon W. Babbitt, of early Utah fame. Mr. Babbitt had held

various positions of trust in the "Mormon" Church, before coming to Utah, but here his prominence was more or less of a civil nature. It will be remembered by readers of local history that the people of this section petitioned Congress for a territorial form of government as early as the spring of 1848. A few months later, however, it was decided to ask for admission into the Union, under the name of the State of Deseret. A memorial for statehood was prepared and a constitution adopted. These were sent to the seat of government in the hands of Almon W. Babbitt, who had been elected also as delegate or representative of the proposed state, as well as its messenger to Congress. The petition of the people of Deseret as to statehood was un-

favorably acted upon, and the territory of Utah was organized on the 9th of September, 1850. Although Mr. Babbitt was not admitted to Congress, he was entrusted with funds for the establishment of government buildings in Utah, and he was true to the confidence reposed in him. The money went into public buildings at Filmore, which was for a time the capital of the territory. In 1852, when Benjamin G. Ferris, secretary of the territory, threw up his office and left for other fields, Hon. Willard Richards was appointed temporarily to the position by Governor Brigham Young, and Mr. Richards was succeeded by Mr. Babbitt, who was appointed by the President of the United States. This office he held up to the time of his tragic death, in the summer

of 1856. He made an official trip to Washington in the spring of the latter year, and it was while returning homeward, with a train of government property, that his party was attacked by a band of hostile Indians, and Mr. Babbitt was among the number killed. It is not known that the gentleman has but the old building that is now to be razed, to make way for railroad improvements. It has been known through all the years as the "Babbitt House."

**DON'T COMPLAIN.**  
If your chest pains and you are unable to sleep because of a cough, buy a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup, and you won't have any cough, get a bottle now and that cough will not last long. A cure for all pulmonary diseases. Mr. J. W. Galveston, Texas, writes: "I can't say enough for Ballard's Horehound Syrup. The relief it has given me is all that is necessary for me to say. Sell to E. G. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Street."

Passengers east from Chicago to Fort Wayne, Buffalo, Peoria, Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, New York City, Boston and all points east, will benefit their interests and find advantage in selecting the Nickel Plate Road train from Chicago. Three through trains run daily, with through coaches to New York City, and modern Pullman sleeping cars to destination. Fare always the lowest, and no excess fares are charged on any train, for any part of the journey. Modern dining cars, price from 35 cents to \$1; also meals in a la carte. Ask for tickets via the Nickel Plate Road, Chicago depot, La Salle and Van Buren streets, the only station in Chicago on the "Deseret" Loop, Chicago City Ticket Office, 111 Adams street. Detailed information may be secured by addressing Charles E. Johnson, district passenger agent, No. 811 Seventeenth street, Denver, Colorado.

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ABRAHAM WHITE, President  
LEE D. FOREST, Ph. D., V. P. and Scientific Director  
The American DeForest Wireless Telegraph Company transmits and delivers this message subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back of this blank.  
Received at DeForest Wireless Station, 200 Pacific Electric Building  
San Diego, Cal., March 7.  
EXPRESS, Los Angeles:  
Work on the construction of the big pipe line to connect the city of San Diego with the Southern California Mountain Water Company's reservoirs at upper and lower Otay was commenced yesterday.  
The work is to be completed by May 1, after which San Diego will have an inexhaustible supply of pure mountain water.  
EVENING TRIBUNE.  
10544  
The DeForest System is used by U. S. Government, London Times, N. Y. Times, Public Ledger, Wireless War Service in France; and by 2000 subsidiary Companies in England, Brazil, and Dominion of Canada.

### The Express Receives the First News on Opening of the New Station of the American Wireless Telegraph Company.

Wireless telegraph communication between Los Angeles and San Diego was established by the American DeForest Telegraph company today. The Express received the first news message. It is incorporated in the foregoing dispatch.  
The Los Angeles and San Diego wireless stations formally were opened at 10 o'clock for news and commercial service.  
A number of invited guests were present to witness the formal opening of the station. The first message was one of greeting sent Mayor Owen McAleer of Los Angeles by Mayor John L. Sehon of San Diego, as follows:  
"San Diego, Cal., March 7.—Mayor Owen McAleer, Los Angeles: Cordial greetings and congratulations to you and your municipality upon the era of development and prosperity which is now extending over all southern California."  
"JOHN L. SEHON,  
"Mayor of San Diego."  
Mayor McAleer replied as follows:  
"Mayor John L. Sehon, San Diego: Los Angeles returns the kindly feelings expressed on behalf of your city and in return wishes to express the hope of growth and prosperity of San Diego, city and county."  
"OWEN McALEER."  
Edward Grove, president of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, sent the following message to W. J. Washburn, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce:  
"San Diego, March 7.—W. J. Washburn, President Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce: The San Diego Chamber of Commerce sends greetings to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce by the De Forest Wireless Telegraph and trusts that this new electric current will bring our two cities in closer touch and cement more firmly the friendly relation already existing."  
"EDWARD GROVE,  
"President of Chamber of Commerce."  
The workings of the system and the use of the apparatus were explained by Mr. An Mont and Operator H. L. Binsley. The station is on the roof of the Pacific Electric building, which contains the instruments, and a tall pole reaching 150 feet above the roof, upon which are strung the transmitting and receiving wires.  
Promptly at 10 o'clock the "blip" was turned on and the operator called the automatic switch into position to connect with the transmitting apparatus. San Diego then was called up by the use of a telegrapher's key, but the current was sent through a succession of instruments so as to produce tremendous energy when reaching the helix spark, where the dots and dashes of the Morse code were formed for transmission to the wire and thence into space through the ether.  
**PLANS FOR DEVELOPMENT.**  
The American De Forest Wireless Telegraph company plans to connect all the principal towns in southern California and establish a commercial business and news service. Los Angeles instruments can be attained to all the instruments in surrounding towns and thus be placed in constant communication with each other and all of them at once.  
All coast cities will be connected soon, forming a complete system. For a time all messages will be relayed east through San Francisco, with a jump from there to Denver. Some day a station will be established at El Paso so as to reach gulf ports direct from Los Angeles. Apparatus is ordered for a number of stations to be erected in California, and which will be equipped as soon as possible.

## American De Forest Wireless Telegraph COMPANY.

Is not only doing things in CALIFORNIA, but is busy in COLORADO, and in nearly every other state in the Union. It is building six miles from Denver

### THE LARGEST WIRELESS STATION IN THE WORLD.

This station will transmit and receive wireless messages to and from the stations in the East, West, North and South.  
The smaller station in Denver which has been in daily successful operation, is receiving and sending messages from and to the stations in  
Cheyenne, Fort Collins, Boulder, Colorado Springs, Cripple Creek District and Pueblo.  
It took years and years to perfect the BELL TELEPHONE, the INCANDESCENT LIGHT, the WIRE TELEGRAPH, the WESTINGHOUSE AIR-BRAKE, the SEWING MACHINE and numerous other great inventions which are now in constant use, but by no means as perfect as they doubtless will be in the future.

### AMERICAN DE FOREST WIRELESS TELEGRAPH

Has made more rapid progress toward perfection, and has received quicker recognition, than any of the above. Those who took an interest in the Bell Telephone, in the Airbrake, in the Sewing Machine, in the Kodak, in the numerous electrical inventions in their early history, and backed their interest financially, are now people of wealth.  
Wise and conservative Russell Sage says:  
"THE TIME IS NEAR WHEN THE WIRELESS TELEGRAPH WILL SUPPLANT EVERY TELEGRAPH CABLE IN THE WORLD."  
All of the important New York daily papers are now taking DE FOREST WIRELESS news.  
THE AMERICAN DE FOREST WIRELESS TELEGRAPH COMPANY is installing a station at Austin, Texas, in order to furnish news to the Texas papers of the proceedings of the special session of the legislature, which convenes this month.  
STATIONS WILL BE BUILT THROUGH THE NORTHWEST AT FAST AS EQUIPMENT CAN BE FURNISHED.  
Professor Lee De Forest, who is now in London, sent the following cash order to New York a few days ago:  
WHITE, CARE OF RESPONDER, NEW YORK:  
HURRY SIX ONE AND SIX TWO-KILOWATT SETS FOR TWENTY CYCLES; ALSO THREE ONE-KILOWATT SETS, SIXTY CYCLES; ORDER TEN THREE-COIL TUNERS, TEN WESTERN ELECTRIC RESPONDERS AND PHONES, ALL FOR ENGLISH COMPANY. RUSH NEW CONDENSERS.  
DE FOREST

### We Want You To Know

More about the American DE FOREST WIRELESS TELEGRAPH COMPANY, and invite you to call on, or write the company's agent, H. A. Trenholm, Kenyon Hotel, Salt Lake City, and secure some of our literature, which will give you interesting and valuable information.



JIMINEZ ON SECRET VISIT TO WASHINGTON.

Ex-President Jimenez of Santo Domingo, who arrived secretly in New York last week, is now in Washington, living in strict seclusion.  
A very strong suspicion exists that Jimenez is in constant communication with Secy of State Root, and that the former president of Santo Domingo is to be placed in that office again by the very quiet but effective aid of the administration.  
With the arrival of Jimenez in this country the center of political scheming has been transplanted from Santo Domingo to Washington and New York. These two American cities are full of Dominican patriots, politicians and grafters, who are taking full advantage of the Roosevelt administration's perplexities concerning Santo Domingo.  
Jimenez has not been popular with the administration, because when he was president of Santo Domingo some five years ago he refused to recognize the claims of the Santo Domingo company of New Jersey unless the company produced certain vouchers.  
But Jimenez represents the hopes and political aspirations of most of the Dominican people. He represented civil government, progress and law and order, while all the previous presidents were military and despotic, and however unwilling, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Root have been forced to recognize these facts and are making overtures to bring about the conciliation of all the opposing parties in Santo Domingo.

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**Stock Possibilities.**  
Without exception, stocks of companies representing great scientific inventions have been fortune-makers. One hundred dollars invested in Bell Telephone at its inception has paid \$201,000 in dividends. Edison Electric advanced from \$10 to \$4,000 per share in one year. Mergenthaler Linotype, Cable and Telegraph stocks and Eastman Kodak have made fortunes for all investors.  
American De Forest Wireless is greater than any of the above and is destined to take a more important part in its world-girdling character than any invention thus far brought to the aid of man.

**A Small Investment in our Company Today, Will Make You a Fortune.**  
The stock issue for Utah is limited and is being rapidly taken up. Act quickly as there will soon be an advance in price.  
H. A. TRENHOLM, Gen. Agt., Suite 6-7, Kenyon Hotel, Salt Lake City.