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Ada Dwyer Hussell Does Good Work-New Year's Day With the Utahns-The Christmas News Pleases Metropolitan Readers,

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New York, Jan. 6 .- Ada Dwyer Russell, who is now playing with Kyrle Bellew in "A Gentleman of France," was seen last night at Wallack's in the character of Fanchette. It is a mystery to her many friends why such talent as Mrs. Russell possesses has not been more generally recognized before this, and why she should not be given parts equal to her ability. As the com-panion to the heroine she kept the at-tention, and held the audience as setention, and held the nuclience as se-curely as did Eleanor Robson herself. We acknowledge to a little favoritism, but certainly Mrs. Russell's Fanchette was the best played formale character throughout. The whole play suggests the "Pride of Jennico," Bellew, like Hackett, killing his enemies single handed by the score-in fact, in some instances at sight of his score that instances, at sight of his sword they fall before they were even touched. The plece is unworthy Bellew; he is the sway sbove it, and it is a matter of wonder-ment that he would decide to reappear in such a play after so long an absence from New York from New York.

At the home of Mrs. Laine and Mrs. Davis on New Year's eve was gathered the entire Utah colony to watch "the

old year out and the new year in Beautiful refreshments were served. Speeches by Prest. McQuarrie and oth-ers were listened to, after which presentations of pictures were made to the two hosteses in recognition of their generous hospitality to everyone, since one year ago when they first opened their doors and welcomed the Elders their doors and welcomed the Enders and Saints to their fireside. It was a delightful evening, one of whole souled good feeling with everyone, and not un-til all felt satisfied that 1002 had been well ushered in was that happy com-news willing to disperse

pany willing to disperse. Col. Willard Young and wife enter tained New Year's day at dinner. The guests being Major Young, Mrs. Easton, J. Wesley Young and Mr. Lestie Young. All present hoped that the coming year All present hoped that the coming year would be filled with invitations to such dinners once a week at least. In the ovening the daughters, Miss Hattle and Miss Clare, invited a number of young mass clark, invited a handle of young people to an old-fashioned candy pull. Mr. Ralph Richards and Miss Grace Young carried off the honors for the most artistic work in that line.

Major R. W. Young took a midnight train for Washington Jan. 1st, expect-ing to be away three or four days. Miss Grace and Miss Lillian Young left for their home in Rockford, Ill., yester-

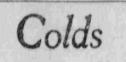
day; their two-weeks' stay in New York has been full of pleasure and ex-citement since the day they first arrived. . . .

Mrs. John Groesbeck, whose reputa-tion as a hostess at home is so well known, is determined to keep it good while she sojourns in Babylon. She also gave a New Year's dinner to a number of the Elders. Her two daughters, Miss Florence and Mrs. Vivian Mo-Cune, arrived that day. Miss Florence has come to stay

with her parents, as long as they re-main in New York. Mrs. McCune will be joined by her husband some time during the month-they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Groesbeck for several weeks and then return to Utah.

4.4.8 Mrs. Mary E. Eastmond, aunt of E. R. Eastmond, leader of the Latter-day Saints choir here, and a student of the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, arrived from Salt Lake a week ago. She intends making this her home as long as her nephew decides to stay. * * *

It was found necessary to devote a day or two to the perusal of the Christ-mas "News." It certainly required time and thought to thoroughly digest the contents. Having many friends who are interested in our work, our copies were circulated among them, and have been shown in the educational, mining, business and oil fields depart-ments; those four subjects, together with the illustrations, which have been pronounced a subjects. you should have heard their expres-sions upon the merit of the leading papronounced a credit to any eastern pa-per, seem to impress outsiders here, per in Utah. It would be impossible to give the names of all those who have said the many flattering things the paper so well deserves, but it has been pronounced magnificent by one and all, and it is the universal opinion thing else the paper contains. "Jim-mie Marris," who is certainly an au-thority on newspaper work, says "It is great," and is worthy of all praise. His of those who read it, that the "News" is one of the best edited and managed papers in the country-if the Christmas number was a sample of its gen-



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eral work. Most surprise and interest

and cause more comment than any

the organ with the fine pictures of dear Brother Stephens and Prof. McCleilan, also the familiar faces to be found now and then; Eli Pierce, Alice Foster, Ma-bel Cooper and Nettle Raleig's were easily distinguished, and with the star above "Utah" the whole picture brought back memories of good times, never to be forgotten by wanderers, who are trying to make themselves believe this part of the country is home. . . .

You will no doubt have the opportunity to hear the great "Kubelik," as it is the intention to make an extensive tour of this artist. Herr Jan Ku-bellk has taken New York by storm. belik has taken New York by storm. After several ineffectual attempts to hear him, at last we succeeded in get-ting a back seat at the Metropolitan. Sunday night concert to see and hear for curselves, if all that was said of the boy wonder were true. Some of the musical papers scored him, saying "he was a great virtuoso, but not a great musician." The writer, not be-ing competent to distinguish between two such fine points, joins the ranks of the multitude and calls him great-not a soulful violinist-but a brilliant one. a soulful violinist-but a brilliant one It may be heresy to say it, but Willard Welhe can touch a deeper chord of the heart than this young man who is crowding concert halls and setting all musicians wild with his wonderful technique. JANET.

Blown to Atoms. The old idea that the body sometimes needs a powerful, drastic, purga-tive pill has been exploded; for Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are per-fectly harmless, gently stimulate liver and bowels to expel polsenous matter, great, and is worthy of all praise, rule i feetly narmiess, gently stimulate liver opinion is only one of many who have given their praise unstitutedly. This note cannot be closed without making mention of the tabernacle choir and 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

