

## SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

Special Correspondence.  
**N**EW YORK, June 19.—The recent serious illness of Miss Maude Adams has called forth sympathy and congratulations from all parts of the country—sympathy for the part she faced so bravely—congratulations for the safe and speedy recovery which is promised by doctors and those closely connected with her. Miss Adams is now at Ontonagon, with a trained nurse, where she will remain for some time, absolute rest and quiet being the doctors' orders. All hope of an ocean voyage is abandoned, and Mr. Barrie will come here instead to consult in regard to the new play.

The operation for appendicitis took place on May 23, and everything was favorable from the start; it was known among intimate friends all winter that the ordeal must be met at the close of her engagement, and now that it is well behind her, Mrs. Adams is permitted to leave her hospital bed. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Belle Pitt will leave for New York on the 24th, and will join him, his school closing June 23. A breath of mountain air is absolutely vital to people born and bred in Rocky mountain atmosphere; this sea level is easily endured until the hot waves strike the country, but with the first blast from the furnace, "back to the mountains," is the general cry from all over the land, and

there most westerners may be found from now on.

This is the time of year when graduates and students are covering themselves and their parents and guardians with honors. The first to come in is young Jack Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Richards of West Tenth street, New York. Young Richards is a student of the New Jersey Military academy at Freehold, and last week at closing exercises he was awarded the silver medal for drawing over the heads of other boys, who were three and four-year pupils, he only being in his first. When given the medal, particular mention was made by the professor of the unusual ability displayed by Master Jack in his work during the past winter. His promotion quite elated the young man, and naturally pleased his parents, who were present. For the summer he will be with his family at the Criterion, and with them will make occasional trips into the country.

Mr. John P. Meskin is with a portion of his family at 46 Manhattan avenue, when the heat permits he hunts up his many friends in the metropolis and enjoys a chat on old times in Salt Lake. This morning Col. Willard Young and his son Sidney leave for Portland and Salt Lake. Miss Alice Young will not accompany them, it having been decided that she should stay with her mother and sisters in New York. Col. Young's absence of two months will be much regretted by all, as his work in the

Sunday school is most important, the position of teacher is one well adapted to his talents and he has done excellent work with the best of results.

The New York dramatic papers have been giving Mr. Frank Eldridge a good deal of "puffing" lately. Mr. Eldridge now controls seven theaters throughout the New England states, with more coming, and who knows what the future may develop? Certainly he possesses three prerequisites to success, energy, business ability and an ambition that will face all opposition and acknowledge no defeat.

Elder George R. Wright of London, Utah, will labor in the Eastern states mission. Elder John O. Garfield who has been in the Canadian and New York conferences, will leave for his home tomorrow, having been honorably released from a two years' mission.

"Old class" drifted from every public building, and house top on the 14th, the new patriotic song, "Motherland," was sung for the first time in many schools and the author, Emily Turner Powers, made a brief address to the scholars of school No. 9. In all the public schools, the young American was alive to the importance of the Stars and Stripes have selected for 125 years every sentiment in connection with the glorious red white and blue, that could interest the young, was brought out by teachers and pupils and patriotic songs and the hearts of little boys and girls almost to the bursting point.

In the Domestic arts and science department of Teachers' college, Columbia university, Miss Blanche Cooper of McAdams, Ida, was quite the lion of a conference recently experimenting in measuring for kitchen purposes was gone into with the minutest detail by Miss Cooper, which called forth special commendation from Prof. Vulte and

the students, for her careful, patient and accurate work. Miss Cooper has made an extraordinary record, doing in one year what most students require to do in two years; her markings are the highest, and she well deserves the diploma that has been awarded her. Thoroughness and accuracy have been the chief characteristics of all her work, and she has won the praise and esteem of professors and classmates alike.

From Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, comes another Utah girl with high honors. Nettie White of Beaver has so well mastered her senior subjects in arts and domestic science that she was not required to take examinations. Miss White leaves for home in two weeks, and will assume the role of teacher in the Beaver branch university next term. Though only a one-year student at the Pratt, she has made a record that she may carry with pride through her career as a teacher. Miss Cooper and Miss White leave Columbia and Pratt universities, with the knowledge of conscientious and unselfish devotion to their work, and they will speak volumes in their favor in the future.

At the anniversary of the organization of the Shepherds of Bethlehem lodge, Miss Ellen Thomas was engaged to sing a solo, only going prepared to give one song with a possible encore; the lady was in a dilemma when obliged to respond to a second demand, but being equal to the occasion, a simple Scotch ballad was rendered in true style. Miss Thomas is popular with all music lovers, her bird like soprano carries wherever heard, and her services are constantly called out for concerts and societies.

Two sisters from Copenhagen were at the Sunday services of the Latter-day Saints Church, Misses Christine and

Augusta Fyhn. The first named has been in Utah for some years, but returned to her native land to bring her sister to America with her. Both leave for Utah in a few days.

Prof. N. L. Nelson of the Brigham Young university at Provo, but now at his wife and young son at Worcester, Mass., taking a post graduate course at Clark university, lectured Sunday afternoon at Hawthorne hall to a large and interested audience. The little son of Prof. and Mrs. Nelson was born in Worcester, and was named Granville Stanley for President G. S. Hall of Clark university. The professor's lecture was a brilliant one, and at the close he was warmly congratulated by many present. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson leave the coming week for Arizona and Colorado, where the professor is engaged for a series of lectures. Mrs. Nelson will visit with relatives in Arizona.

Mr. R. C. Easton by request sang a sacred solo, his voice being in excellent condition. He was also complimented very highly by friends and strangers, who were present.

Miss Ellen Thomas and Miss Judith Anderson, entertained a number of high friends at their boarding house, 215 West One Hundred and Thirty-third street, Saturday evening. Music and "Pic" were the principal features, refreshments being served in the shape of tea and fruit.

Bishop Potter's beer garden is a success. The opening night, Thursday, June 13, saw the immense skating rink of the old St. Nicholas transformed into a veritable German beer garden. Small tables with chalked numbers, colored waiters, colored waiters, small colored glasses, that gave evidence of something stronger than earthly mugs usually hold, a general atmosphere of German musical camaraderie pervading the large assembly. The H. Revs. Potter and Great were not present, but that did not lessen the enjoyment of those who came to hear good music and see a thoroughly Hawaiian crowd that New York can muster on such occasions. The orchestra, under the leadership of Richard Henry Warren, gave a classical program that could not be equaled outside the Metropolitan or Danmorch concerts. It was a success, artistically and certainly financially, if one may judge by the crowd. The greatest recreation for warm evenings, an idea worth all the money expended on it. JANET.

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