

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

Special Correspondence.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—In these days, when actors and actresses become successful, or, in other words, become rich, their thoughts seem directed in one channel, that of acquiring a home—and a country home at that. During the season those fortunate enough to have a city engagement live down town, anywhere between Fifth-ninth and West Fifth-tenth, but with the first breath of spring, as the curtain falls on the Saturday night's performance, automobiles and carriages are waiting to whisk off the player in his or her country home—generally on Long Island or some part of Westchester county, N. Y., where Sunday and the better part of Monday are passed in quiet, far from the glare and noise of Broadway. Among the fortunate ones, now being referred to, stands Maude Adams, whose country home—farm, estate, or anything one likes to call it—promises to be an out-of-town home in all its perfection. At present Miss Adams has acquired a fat tree planting, and has placed an order with a western nurseryman for 200,000 young black locust trees, for her Ronkonkoma place on Long Island; \$5,000 have already been planted, being set about four feet apart; who knows, perhaps in the future she may be selling railroad ties by the thousand.

Most favorable reports on the success of "The Girl and the Bandit" are chronicled in the New York papers; the first presentation of it in Ashbury Park, Atlantic City, Baltimore, and elsewhere, Viola Pratt Gillet carrying off first honors. Another of Perley's big hits for the coming season seems to be recorded.

Mr. Burgess Young returned from Sudbury, Ontario, Friday evening and has taken a room at the Columbia Dormitory on West One Hundred and Sixteenth street for the winter. Mark McChrystal arrived a week ago; also Robert Marsh, all Columbia students, who take up their different lines of work Oct. 2, at the university.

Dr. L. F. Rich, son of Pres. Ben E. Rich, practicing physician and surgeon of Rexburg, Idaho, has been at the Herald Square hotel with his wife and baby for a few days sight seeing. Dr. Rich will take a one-year's course at Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, and left for that city three days ago.

On Oct. 4, Miss Phoebe Scholer, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Sears will leave for Chicago, to meet her other sister, Mrs. W. E. Cody, of Sioux City, and will visit with her for a while before going on to Utah. Miss Scholer, stay in New York, has been a brief one, owing to her school work which demands attention, and from which she is only able to secure a short leave.

The October Reader contains two illustrations of Clyde Squires, he and Mr. Geo. Barratt, are expected soon to take a studio together. Miss Gene Odell, and Senator George Sutherland's daughter will be fellow passengers with Mr. Barratt across the continent; the young ladies will attend a boarding school on Riverside for the winter.

Hen. John W. Young closed his cottage at Far Rockaway, L. I., last week, and returned to the city with his family for the winter.

Clyde Fitch's play, "Tomb of the Town," being played by Viola Allen, the cast of which is a strong one, includes the name of "Daddy" Lewis, well remembered in the "Corinthian" production. Mr. Lewis has a good offer from Arnold Daly, whenever he chooses to leave Viola Allen's company.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Early left Friday for St. Louis and Morristown to attend the funeral of Mr. Early's mother, who died Thursday, Oct. 28, in St. Louis; the remains will be taken to

Morristown, Mo., to be buried near the old homestead.

At the dormitory—on West One Hundred and Twentieth street—Miss Mina Taylor is located for the winter. Miss Taylor will resume her studies in kindergarten work at Columbia, where she attended last year, and made an excellent record.

"The Sporting Duchess" at Proctor's Fifth Avenue theater was such a success the first week, it was put on for another. Miss Lile Leigh, who played the wife, made a decided hit, her newspaper notices being most flattering. Miss Leigh will be seen again at the same theater this month in another play.

The Shuberts have engaged Harold Orloff to write a play, being now on the Shuberts staff, he takes his orders from headquarters, and so far has given a brilliant account of himself. Mr. Orloff wrote several songs for James T. Powers, which he has used in vaudeville at 20 West Forty-third street; the young composer has a room and studio combined.

The Misses Talmage, Swenson and Larson, who arrived a week ago, are located at 405 West One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street. Miss Talmage and Miss Larson will take a course in supervisory work at Columbia, and Miss Swenson will take up kindergarten work at the same college. Each week brings a few more Flahns to swell the colony, and all are very welcome to the residents here.

Mr. Aquila Nebeker, who has been here several weeks, joins his fellow collegians at Columbia mining school Monday, Oct. 2.

At the Sunday services of the Latter-day Saints President Oscar Kottler of the North West Virginia conference spoke to the people. Elder Kottler has been released from his missionary labors in the south to return to his home in Eldersburg. His labors in Virginia have been most satisfactory, and he takes with him the best wishes of the people with whom he has associated.

Mr. Will Ward has made a change in his plans for the winter, and will attend Columbia's School of Physicians and Surgeons. At present he is living at 118 West Sixty-fourth street.

Friday last Mr. Stanley Ralston Gibbs of Salt Lake City arrived in New York, to take up a course in art at the New York art school on West Fifty-seventh street. Mr. Gibbs has shown great ability in that direction, and his decision to come to headquarters for instruction is a wise one, as time will show.

Ned Royle's "Squaw Man," which it is predicted, will be one of this season's greatest successes, the papers all giving it unstinted praise, comes to one of the New York theaters soon. Mrs. Selma Peter Royle, wife of the author, has a prominent part, her name being mentioned with Faversham's in the criticisms. It is said to be the best thing Mr. Royle has yet written, the critics all agreeing his work in the drama to be of superior quality, and greater things are predicted of him in the future by theatrical managers.

Elder H. Porter has been taking a course, by correspondence, from the Chicago university of oratory and voice culture, and Wednesday last received his diploma. The course embraced ten weeks, but Elder Porter was obliged to take several months for its completion, owing to his clerical work here in the Brooklyn conference. The report from the university gives him highest praise; not one lesson has received correction in all the correspondence, and great credit is due Mr. Porter for the excellent manner in which he has passed all examinations from beginning to end.

President and Mrs. McQuarrie left for Albany, Friday, to attend conference there; President McQuarrie will go on to Utah to attend the general conference, Mrs. McQuarrie returning Monday to New York. JANET.

The Golden Oak of Economics

How it Thrives in This Country With Strong Branches Laden With Luscious Fruit for All Who Will Partake.

To the Editor:

The question of finance and commercial intricacies were doubtless a perplexing trouble to Adam after leaving the gates of Paradise. Finding himself thrust forth to earn a livelihood by the sweat of his brow he found his income not equal to his demands. Then must have arisen the economic problem, adaptation of means to ends, and an aspiration for a higher plane in life; and so on down his sons have ever been confronted with the same puzzling questions.

Coming down to the nucleus of this nation we encountered the same complicated problem. Our money resources lay in nature's opportunities yet to be wrested by hard toil into a marketable commodity. Our statesmen readily forgave that their best policy lay in using nature's products for our country's currency and undebatably determined the financial question.

Money was the inextinguishable root and from which has sprung the golden oak of commerce and industry. Prosperity is now like a tree. Money is its root, industry and commerce are its branches and leaves. Its progress and production depend upon the energy and quality of man. If the roots are not reinforced by proper manipulations, the leaves fall, the branches break and the tree dies.

You will readily agree that this is a political tree and has thriven luxuriantly in American soil. Its branches extend from Gotham to the Golden Gate and from Texas to the chinook-kissed borders on the north. Some are enjoying the shade, some are discontented because it does not fill all the multitudinous requirements of the vast people and others claim it is a queer shadow over our nation to weather the life of the toiling poor.

To cultivate, irrigate and protect this tree assuredly requires men who represent a combination of intellect and energy and blessed with the indefinable spark which we call genius. The cunning spiders of European finance weave their webs upon its branches and offer a perdition welcome into their charming meshes. Foreign octopuses stealthily reach out their long tentacles to fasten onto this tree and paralyze its industries and commerce and fetter the energy of the people. It is self-evident that the politicians who stand as outposts for the protection of the golden oak are a stupendous combination of military and civil genius.

Occasionally its branches are rigidly shaken by the passing zephyrs of "hot air"—when some far-sighted legislators are expounding their complicated sophistries. One faction plots while the other counterplots. It is simply a game of animation traceable to remote ages, and is characterized as political "rot." Is it not an inherent energy which will never be seized and determined in favor of everybody?

Senator Jules Mellie, one of the most distinguished members of the French senate, and some American writers maintain that an industrial crisis is imminent; manufacturing has reached its utmost development. They argue that the branches of the tree are going to break. Their ingeniously constructed argument may seem specious, but when looked at through the lens of practical reality, it falls, shattered in ruins.

The existence of politics is necessary in the conditions of our people, and should not be regarded as necessarily an evil.

In our commonwealth of people the spirit of discontent seems to exist. Some of our fellow countrymen become resentful. The paramount trouble arises from the fact that the vast of sophistry is drawn before them by refined hypocrisy or speculators.

We should have occasion for profound gratitude instead of rallery. Our heritage rich beyond measure. Where will you find under one flag so many truly great men? The earth should tremble and reverberate with the loud acclamations and heaven send down her choicest congratulations.

Our progress and ingenuity is the nerve of the world. Our Franklin, Websters, Morrises, Lincoln, Edison and Roosevelts, etc. are tall enough to be seen around the world. Our constitution, our institutions, how great!

Yet people will believe a crisis is imminent, when we are only in our babyhood. Let us bellow the memory of our great men. Let us be friendly, not enemies! Though passion may strain it should not break the bonds of affection.

W. H. FAIRBANKS.

Strikes Hidden Rocks.

When your ship of health strikes the hidden rocks of Consumption, Pneumonia, etc., you are lost, if you don't get help from Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. J. W. McKinnon, of Talladega Springs, Ala., writes: "I had been very ill with Pneumonia, under the care of two doctors, but was getting to better when I began to take Dr. King's New Discovery. The first dose gave relief, and one bottle cured me. Sure cure for colds, throat, bronchitis, coughs and croup. Guaranteed at Z. C. M. L. Drug Store, price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

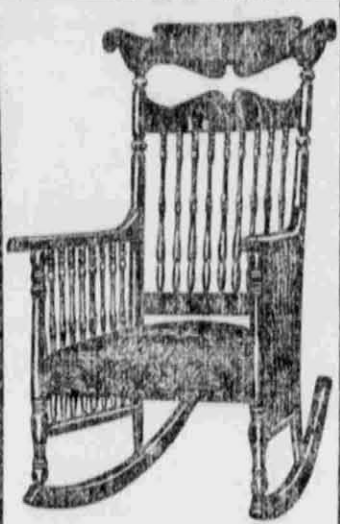
CONFERENCE RATES

Via Oregon Short Line.

The usual low rates for conference will be made to Salt Lake City during October. See agents for full particulars regarding rates, selling dates, etc.

Saturday Evening Dances.

N. G. U. will have a dance every Saturday night in the Armory Hall, the old Christensen's Hall.



Golden Oak or Mahogany finish Rocker, tapestry spring seat, covered in Velour.

\$10.50



Golden Oak cane seat Rocker.

\$3.00



Golden Oak saddle seat Rocker.

\$3.25



Golden Oak sewing Rocker, saddle seat.

\$2.25



Golden finish, wood seat, Child's High Chair.

\$1.85



Golden Oak, saddle seat, embossed back Rocker.

\$3.00



Golden Oak sewing Rocker, saddle seat.

\$3.00



Golden Oak, cane seat, Misses' High Chair.

\$2.50



Golden Oak, Cobbler seat, embossed back, headed spindle.

\$3.00



Golden finish, cobbler seat, embossed back.

\$2.50



Golden finish, cane seat, embossed back, Dining Chair.

\$1.35



Ladies' Sewing Rocker, golden finish, cane seat.

\$1.85



Golden finish Dining Chair, wood seat, embossed back.

\$1.20



Golden finish, cane seat, Child's High Chair.

\$2.00



Weathered finish, saddle seat, Dining Chair.

\$1.85



Weathered finish Arm Dining Chair.

\$3.25



Golden Oak, saddle seat, Dining Chair.

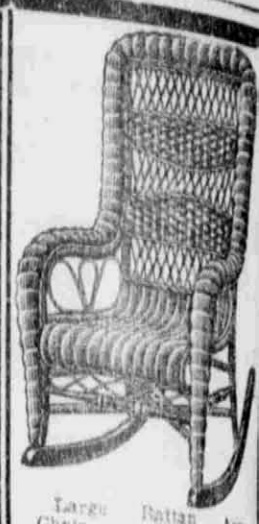
\$2.00

A SALE Of Chairs!



THE most extraordinary event in Furniture Bargains ever witnessed in the state. The sale includes all the items pictured here and hundreds more that we haven't space to tell of. There's Parlor Chairs, Dining Chairs, Bedroom Chairs, Kitchen Chairs, Lawn Chairs, Porch Chairs, Chairs for Ladies, Chairs for Babies, Cane Chairs, Wooden seat Chairs, Upholstered Chairs, Fancy Chairs, Plain Chairs. There's just every kind of chair you ever heard of. Never a sale like this, never such prices for such quality. Come and see the chairs; a veritable harvest to pick from.

Starts Monday and Lasts All Week.



Large Parlor Chair.

\$4.00



Golden Oak, cane seat Dining Chair.

\$2.25



Golden Oak, saddle seat Dining Chair.

\$2.00



Golden Oak, saddle seat Dining Chair.

\$2.25



Golden finish, saddle seat Dining Chair.

\$1.50



Golden Oak, saddle seat Dining Chair.

\$2.00



Golden Oak, saddle seat Dining Chair.

\$2.00

Dinwoodey QUALITY

AS UNASSAILABLE AS "STERLING" ON SILVER.

H. Dinwoodey FURNITURE COMPANY

A WEEK OF Unprecedented BARGAIN-GIVING.