

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

Death of the Noted Elocutionist and Critic, Alfred Ayres
— Miss Ferrin Settled in the Metropolis — Lisle
Leigh's New Discovery of Herself.

Special Correspondence.

New York, Oct. 27, 1902.—It was with profound regret that the friends of Alfred Ayres learned of his death. He was the best known elocutionist of America and to many Salt Laker he was a familiar figure. Miss Maud May Babcock was always styled by him as his faithful pupil. As a teacher of elocution he was unrivaled. A peculiar man, and a very lonely one, he lived the life of a recluse, with the exception of the work he did among pupils. Several Salt Lake girls have been students with him, and he was always profuse in his praise of their diligence and perseverance, who Miss Annie Spencer of Draper, who is now a teacher in the Cedar City Branch, Miss Josie Morris, who is still in New York, and Miss Della Birner, who has a position as teacher in the Latter-day Saints university of Salt Lake, are among his well known scholars from Utah, and each of these young girls shiedly known throughout the world by their training acquired in his school. Miss Morris visited him in his last illness; by all lovers of higher education in dramatic art, Alfred Ayres will be sincerely mourned.

Miss Luella Ferrin of Ogden, and Miss Arvena Hardy of Provo arrived several days ago, and are to be found for the present at Miss Miller's boarding house, 341 West 12th street. Both young ladies are here to study music for the winter, and it is presumed their experience will be the same as that of their predecessors, unless they have wisely made a selection before coming to this wilderness of a clerk or teacher. One thing is certain, they will be welcomed among their people here, and their friends at home may expect to hear only the best of reports, as to their progress in music. Miss Ferrin is so widely known throughout Utah that something of an echo of her talents and popularity has reached the metropolis, and friends are already here, to extend their cordial greetings.

Miss Ruth Eldridge is making her home at the Eldridge, between 41st and 42nd street Broadway. Her plans for the winter are not yet completed, though she has several good offers to go on the road, like all other professionals, New York is her Mecca, and her heart and mind are inclined in that direction; as often times happen, good engagements are made later in the season, by those who remain here. Thus she waits a bit of chance of having a winter's booking in the city.

Several new Elders have arrived lately, and been assigned to their fields of labor. W. M. Hadfield of Lehi, has been appointed to the town of Frank, Snow of Draper and W. D. Van Dyke of Ogden will go to Philadelphia this week to take up their labors. At present, all indications point to a big number of Salt Laker taking up their residence in New York the coming winter, and our little chapel each Sunday sees familiar faces from home, which prove a surprise and delight to the older members, who are making this city their temporary residence.

Saturday, Oct. 25, Elders Stevenson and Welling, while holding a street dren and twenty-second street and meeting at the corner of One hundred and twenty-second street and Third Ave., were forbidden to distribute tracts, by a party entering a complaint against them. Elder Welling was escorted by an officer, to the nearest station, and there advised by the sergeant at the 4th to discontinue his distributing practice, though there was no law against it. After a few words of advice from the officer, Elder Welling was permitted to go home, not sadder, but considerably wiser. The party who made the complaint, has followed the Elders from street to street, and tried in many ways to break up their meetings during the past summer.

"Penny Stores" who ever heard of such things? Five and ten cent stores are common, but penny stores have made their appearance and are becoming popular. They are the latest features in retail business. Encouraged

by the great success of five and ten cent stores, they are making rapid advance, locating themselves as near as possible, to the public schools, to which institutions they cater for trade. It is wonderful the variety of articles they show for the money, and after school hours, it is almost impossible to secure a clerk or receive any attention, so crowded are these cheap places for school supplies, and small wares. Mothers of families, and their most liberal patrons, sometimes carrying away their hands full, for the small sum of 25 or 30 cents.

After years of hard work in the profession, and the assuming of many roles, ranging from tragedy to comedy, and finally believing that therein lay her forte, Miss Lisle Leigh, walked one morning to find she had a voice, a voice that may prove a far greater asset to her than all her years of study behind the footlights have come. She is now a pupil of Mrs. Henriette Darling of Thirty-third and Fifth avenues, and so marked has been her progress, that already she is doing solo work in a church. Mrs. Darling is co-operating with the Rev. Dr. Bentley, of All Souls church, to build a theater in connection with the church. Doctor Bentley, who is at the head of the "Actors Church Alliance," with the patronage of Bishop Potter, has in view a fine choir and orchestra, with the object of giving high class entertainments, plays, sketches, operatic work and oratorio. Nothing is new under the sun of New York, and we may look for developments from this enterprise, with Miss Leigh and others who are central figures. Mr. Kingsbury, of the Savage Opera company, has made Miss Leigh an offer for next year, which she is now considering. In the new drama, by Edward Elmer, which is in the hands of the syndicate, and for which Frank Kernan is negotiating, Miss Leigh is also mentioned for the strong character part of the piece. If it is booked this season, she will have a greater opportunity to show the metal she is made of than in anything yet attempted by her.



A YOUNG IDAHO FALLS "HUSTLER."

The picture of this boy ought to serve as an inspiration to every Western youth who has to "hustle" for his own living. The boy in question is young Albert H. Catmell of Idaho Falls. He is 12 years of age and attends school. Out of school hours his business is to sell the "News" and he handles a big bundle of the Saturday issue, meeting the trains that pass through Idaho Falls. He has just bought a town lot, and informs the "News" that he will pay for it entirely out of his profits on the Saturday issue. He adds that he has to go to school or he could do still better. If a boy of this age can achieve such a record in a small place like Idaho Falls what may not boys do in the larger towns of the West? The "News" offers special inducements to boys everywhere to handle its Saturday issue.

Utah Scenery and Utah Music

("Ap Madoc" in the "Cambrian")
From nature's symphony over to human song is not a strained transition. It is a most natural and pleasant one. Some time ago, we quoted the famous

LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.



GEORGE T. ODELL IN MINISTERIAL GARB.

This picture does not mean that George T. Odell, the well known manager of the Consolidated Wagon and Machine company, ever actually occupied a pulpit. It was merely the style of dressing in the days when he was a youth that gave him the ministerial air. The picture is taken from an old album in possession of Mr. Robert Ayres of the "News," and shows Mr. Odell as he looked about the year 1867—35 years ago. Probably he himself has forgotten the existence of the photo.

romantic carriage drive through the beautiful resident portion of the city, through its sensible wide streets, which are made picturesque by stately rows of poplars, elms and oaks, and through the city's park on our way to yonder gateway of the Big Cottonwood canyon, 16 miles away. It appeared to be only four miles distant at furthest. Gov. Thomas requested me to look across the valley and guess what the distance was between the granite rocks of the Big Cottonwood and the towering rocks on the other side. The stranger will surely guess wide of the mark. My poor guess deserved the good-natured laugh of the governor. The distance is 25 miles. A stranger would assert in strong language that it was only eight or ten miles.

All along the beautiful valley there is heard the anthems of the corn, wheat, barley, the music of the "green grass" and babbling brooks, the songs of the artisan, the milkmaid, and the armies of farmhands who have made the wilderness blossom like the rose—all blending in one harmonious symphony of the whole panorama. "But there is greater glory, a greater anthem waiting us in the canyon," Gov. Thomas said, "you will soon forget the song of the valley. In a little while the theme will be intensified sublimity."

I promise you magnificence such as you have never witnessed before! How true were these words! The great harmonies of the canyon came upon us in indescribable crescendo swelling forth into symphonic poems of supreme grandeur, uttering thoughts, and opening vistas of glory too profound, and divine for words. None of the greater poet-musicians of the ages, and no great poet-musicians yet to be born will ever be able to pen the "intensified sublimity" symphony of the Big Cottonwood canyon. While the rushing torrents below—turbulent waters of the eternal hills—tumble and toss huge boulders as if they were but tiny marbles, with their thunderous music reverberating in the caverns above, and echoing from rock to rock; while the breezes wave a gentle reverie among the branches of the millions of cedar, pine and cottonwood forests which adorn the terrific steep; while granite, sandstone, slate, and what not, from their tremendous precipice—pulpits and palaces thrust upon us their rocky testimony, their song-story of tumult, of molten warfare, of defeat, disaster, victory, and of eternal laws not yet understood by man—while all these panoramas overpower the soul, there descends from the silent and majestic rock-cathedrals that tower up in the bewildering heights, from the Pin-

limons, Alps upon Alps, and Lebanon upon Lebanon that are in symphonic communion with their Creator—there descends from these sanctuaries the "still small voice" of the God-presence, and the "fool" who may say in his heart that "there is no God," cannot give tongue to his blasphemy in the presence of these divine harmonies of creative wisdom and majesty. No infidel can breathe and live in this temple of the Most High.

In the Sunday morning descent from the eternal hills, and while under the spell of the unutterable eloquence of the canyon, Gov. Thomas quoted most delightfully from the classic poets, for we had discovered, in this new world of nature, our better selves; we had caught the vision of the hills, and there was nothing better to do than to sing and sing again in the fulness of our hearts, as we hastened to another feast of song by the great "Mormon" Tabernacle choir under the baton swing of Prof. Evan Stephens, in the Tabernacle—so, from the symphony of nature back to the symphony of human song in divine worship. Gov. Thomas and myself were seated in this wonderful Tabernacle of perfect acoustics, as far away from the choir as was possible, in order to enjoy fully the beauty of choral utterance combined with pipe organ tone and harmony.

Right before us, we find the realization of our church choir life dream, and we have only words of commendation for the church that has the wisdom to know, and the courage to act on the fact that a large choral organization of its own members, congenial souls, and lovers of sacred song, is the religious ideal, and is the only way to deal adequately and artistically with choral masterpieces. In the 24 church wards of Salt Lake City, there are, necessarily, 24 choirs, directed by as many lieutenant leaders, and all under the supervision of Prof. Stephens.

At 2 p. m. every Sunday, these choirs meet in one splendidly balanced organization in the choral gallery of the Tabernacle—500 strong—under the leadership of Prof. Stephens, a superb musician, and one of our few well-equipped conductors, whose face tells the story of the music, and whose baton movements mean the steady tempo, the sufficient accentuation, the intelligent phrasing and the waves of thought expression. Under such circumstances did we listen to, and feel the sweep and power of choral utterance—the symphony of sacred music—as the voices and organ rose and fell in the stirring number of "God of Israel"—a chorus in good classic form by Prof. Stephens. As a perfect climax to the choral pro-

gram, Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" was rendered in better style, and with more intelligence than the writer ever witnessed before, though he has witnessed it ten times in Eisteddfods, competitions, and scores of times in various performances. "We mean, and mean intensely," every word we have written.

When we had listened to this great choir in the memorable choral concert at the World's Fair Eisteddfod, and a few days later on the stage of Chicago's Central Music Hall, and again at the Denver Eisteddfod of 1896, it gives us pleasure to recall some of the critical remarks made by competent musicians, the late "Caradoc" among them, which in substance, were as follows: "Here, at last, we have listened to a choir which can feel and follow the dramatic significance and power of sacred music, forcing of the voices, no straining for effect, no attempt at changing the clear meaning of choral masterpieces, but natural interpretation, effective phrasing, clear enunciation, and all harmonies and voices attuned in true religiousness."

MERCHANT'S PRINTING
And printing specially attended to at the Deseret News Office. Estimates promptly furnished. Rush orders a specialty.

Black Suede \$1.50 Gloves.

Come in three clasp, overseas and Paris point embroidery. The best Suede glove values ever offered at this price. An unusual purchasing opportunity. Every pair warranted and fitted to the hand.

CORSETS.

Ladies' corsets in broken lines, but in good sizes. The kinds that sold regularly for \$1.00. To be closed out 25c.

\$2.00 Lace Jacket Collars \$1.00

Round and pointed. Ecrú and Cream Venise lace jacket collars in a variety of new patterns. The most desirable full styles of ladies', misses' and children's Jacket trimmings.

BELT SPECIALS

7 row pleated fancy belts made with front clasp, back and side pieces of gilt and oxidized metals. Also belts of narrow corded belting with fancy buckles, all 50c values, at 25c.

A HOSIERY INDUCEMENT.

Women's real lace Hosiery French hose, pretty, new lace effects, comfortable, durable, extra fine quality, and superior finish. Guaranteed seamless. Regular 50c grade at, per pair, only 29c.

White Vestings 85c for Waists

How can we sell them at this price when others have to ask so much more? Well, we got a bargain ourselves and simply pass it on to you, that's all. 85c for well mercedized Waistings now in great demand, variety of patterns to choose from.

Mail Orders
Carefully
Filled.
Satisfaction
Guaranteed.



Mail Orders
Promptly
Filled.
Satisfaction
Guaranteed.

Blanket and Comfort Weather.

100 pairs of grey cotton sheets, size 68x76 inches 50c
50 pairs of extra large cotton blankets, actual size 8x75 inches, colors grey, tan and white. Value \$1.25. Pair..... 90c
100 pairs plain white cotton fleeced Swiss sheets, size 68x76 inches. Value \$1.05. Pair..... \$1.50
25 pairs of good quality mixed wool and cotton blankets, size 68x76 inches, weight nearly 5 pounds. Pair..... \$2.00
20 pairs grey all wool California blankets, size 10-4, weight 4 pounds. Value \$4.00. Pair..... \$3.00
25 pairs of all wool grey California blankets, size 11-4, weight 6 pounds. Special. Pair..... \$4.50
10 pairs of all wool plaid blankets, size 11-4, weight 4 pounds. Value \$6.00. Pair..... \$4.50
12 pairs of pure white all wool California blankets, full 10-4 size. These blankets are slightly soiled and their actual worth \$4.50 is \$6.00. Special..... \$4.50
Special lot of 80000 cotton, filled comforts, size 7x25, hand filled with worsted, actual value \$2.25 \$3.00. Special..... \$2.25
Wool filled health comforts. Covered with good grade sateen, size 7x25. Pair..... \$4.85

Handkerchief Specials.

Men's fine linen handkerchiefs with embroidered initials, 50c values, to close at..... 25c
Women's fine sheer linen handkerchiefs with dainty hand embroidered initials. 35c quality, to close at..... 15c

LADIES' NECKWEAR

A large line of fancy automobile stock ties in taffeta and Liberty Satin, trimmed with lace, velvet, and feather-stitching, 75c to \$1 values, at..... 48c

CHILD'S WOOL UNDERWEAR 65c

Misses' and children's derby ribbed wool vests, silk tape finish, with pearl buttons. Pants to match, all sizes.

FLANNELETTE NIGHT GOWNS.

Ladies' flannelette gowns, in several styles, substantially made and of the very best quality of outing flannel, neatly trimmed, special for Monday only..... 95c

TOWELS AND TOWELING.

14 inches square, best quality Turkish wash rags 3c
18x22 hemmed huck towels 8 1/2c
19x38 Union linen huck towels, white 17 1/2c
20x40 all linen huck towels, white 17 1/2c
18x36 bleached Turkish towels, 15c values..... 10c
22x45 cream Turkish bath towels, 17 1/2c values..... 12 1/2c
24x50 extra large size unbleached Turkish towels, 25c values..... 20c

CHILDREN'S KNIT WAISTS.

Waists suitable for boys and girls all securely taped special for Monday, only, at..... 20c

WOMEN'S WOOL VESTS 75c

No need to tell you they are bargains, any woman who has one worn these vests will recognize the quality, fine ribbed, come in white and natural with pants to match, cut with a French band.

RIBBON SPECIALS.

No. 5 all silk taffeta ribbons, all colors, per yard..... 8 1/2c
No. 7 extra grade fine taffeta, hair ribbons, per yard..... 10c
2-inch soft finish Liberty taffeta ribbons, all colors, per yard..... 20c
4-inch satin taffeta, soft finish, neck and sash ribbons, per yard..... 35c

Costumes, Coats, Suits and Skirts.

For all occasions, from the knock-about and hard wear kinds to those suitable for all social functions. The cleverest and best creations that have been produced this season are here, and we are having a wonderful sale on all classes of garments.

The showing of medium priced garments was never before as complete as now, the assortments and ideas shown being by far the most extensive ever seen in Salt Lake, and our determined policy of showing exclusive ideas, different from what is shown elsewhere, has thoroughly impressed itself upon the women of Salt Lake.

COATS.

WOMEN'S MONTE CARLO COATS, double top capes, high rolling collar, turn back cuffs, lined with stitched velvet, pleated back and front, satin lined, excellent quality Kersey cloth, in black and colors..... \$25.00

A Monte Carlo of the finest Kersey cloth, double capes, notched collar, bell sleeve, trimmed with fancy braid and green mirror velvet, lined with heavy gray satin. Very stylish at the remarkably low price..... \$30.00

Three-quarter garment in cloth, tailor stitched strappings, and braid trimmings, inverted pleat back, to be worn as a double breasted box or loose fancy trimmed, revers, velvet, front..... \$42.50

Also fine assortment in higher priced novelty garments in great variety, at \$50.00, \$60.00 and..... \$75.00

Ladies' stylish 22 inch, coat, made of fine Kersey cloth, black and tan, hand fitted, stitched seams. Remarkably good values..... \$6.95

A very nobby 22 inch, jacket in black and castor, tight fitting, strap seams, satin lined..... \$10.00

One of the latest novelty blouses is of Montecarlo, double breasted, satin piped seams with heavy satin revers, lined throughout with heavy satin. An up-to-date garment..... \$22.00

Misses' Monte Carlo jackets in blue, tan and red Kersey, loose back, three-quarter length, velvet collar. A wonder for the price..... \$12.50

Misses' long plait made of fine quality melton, corded and striped across front and back, giving fancy yoke effect, also corded on back, front and cuffs. Velvet collar, in castor, red and tan. Serviceable as well as stylish for..... \$13.50



SUITS

ONE OF THE SUIT SPECIALS
For tomorrow and the week will be a sale of about 20 beautiful suits at \$10.00, these are made of venetian, broadcloth, zibeline, and cheviot, dress and walking suits, all colors and all sizes. Some would be considered bargains at twice the amount. While they last..... \$10.00

Another special is a venetian cloth suit, in castor, royal, navy and black, handsomely trimmed with narrow strappings of satin, perfect in fit and exquisitely tailored. This..... \$13.50

Smart walking suits of zibeline and knickerbocker, Norfolk and blouse jackets, knit and pleated skirts, in green, brown, gray, navy and fancy mixtures. No better value ever shown for..... \$16.50

We also have a fine assortment of high class novelty suits that are equally as good bargains as the above. Ranging in price from..... \$25.00 to \$60.00.

SKIRTS.

Kersey cloth walking skirts, stitched flares..... \$3.00
Hair line stripe, cheviot walking skirt..... \$3.69
Seven gored flaring dress skirt, black and navy..... \$5.00
Ladies' all wool dress skirts made in the latest style, nine gored and fitted, tailor stitched, cloth strap, trimming, percale lined and velvet bound. Lengths 38 to 44. Perfect fitting and has no equal for..... \$6.50

Misses' school walking skirt in Oxford gray and black cheviot. Will certainly satisfy the small price..... \$2.50

Special Cut Prices on Silk Dress Skirts.

For one week only, our entire handsome collection of taffeta and Peau de Sole dress skirts will be cut in price. One special is a Ladies' Peau de Sole skirt, flaring flounce, headed with stitched straps regular \$14.00 values, for..... \$8.95

Dress Goods and Cloths.

POPULAR DRESS GOODS, granite cloth, henriettes and solid colored, pin head effects. Splendid qualities in a full range of colors and black. These popular priced fabrics have just been received and offered, per yard..... 27c

18 INCH ATLANTIC MILLS, pure wool cheviot suitings, extra heavy goods in all the staple colors and black. Well worth 50c, per yard..... 50c

HOME SPUN SUITINGS, 40 inches in width, every desirable weave in all the most popular color combinations in use this season. Never sold for less than 65c. Per yard..... 48c

CLOTH FABRICS suitable for tailor-made gowns and separate skirts, including Scotch novelties, broad cloths, crash cloths, venetian mixtures, and other popular materials. These lines are worth up to \$1.50. Per yard..... 95c

Interesting Values in Black Taffeta, Moire Velours.

The New Plaid Taffetas, Black Satin Duchess.

19 INCH BLACK SILK TAFFETA, nice rich lustre, soft finish, good value..... 43c

27 INCH BLACK MOIRE VELOURS, best \$1.25 quality ever offered here. Beautiful silk fabric for wraps, trimmings, waists, etc. Special price..... 95c

PANCY SILKS in large variety including French and turtin plaids, Taffetas checks, etc. In the latest color combinations, all of them strictly this season's newest productions. Per yd., \$1.25, 90c and..... 65c

19 INCH PURE SILK SATIN DUCHESS. Regular price, 85c. Per yard..... 65c

36 INCH BLACK OIL-BOILED TAFFETA SILK, very lustrous at the lowest price ever quoted on this quality, and full yard wide, at per yard..... \$1.25

Stylish Zibelines, Zibeline Plaids, Imported High-Grade Scotch Novelties, Snow Flake and Green and Blue Checked Novelties. All of them ultra-smart fabrics for fall and winter costumes. Per yard \$2.50, \$2.25, \$1.85 and

\$1.25

LEATHER WRIST BAGS AND CHATELAINES.

A big variety of wrist and chataine bags in seal, walrus and moose leather, mounted with oxidized or gilt frames, long chains to match, made in the latest styles with extra pockets, black and colors. Regular prices \$1.00 to \$1.50. Special this week..... 75c

WOMEN'S TIGHTS 99c

Women's black wool tight, come in open or closed, ankle length, \$1.25 value.

DOMESTIC SPECIALS.

Fruit of the loom, Lonsdale and old gilly muslin off the piece..... 8 1/2c
Printed flannelettes, fleeced, waist and wrapper styles..... 8 1/2c
Eclipse printed flannel, the genuine goods, selected styles 10c per yard
Sheeting muslin, bleached and unbleached, 9-4 yards wide..... 22c