DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1903.

82 grande and and a second sec SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

Poor Cynthia Roasted by the Critics-Ada Patterson's Writings in Demand-Miss Ramsey Was to Sail from Europe April 2-Opera Girls Rendering Shakespeare

Special Correspondence. New York, April L .-

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"Cynthia; Cynthia, we were thinking, As we sat your new play through, What was Henry Hubert drinking When he wrote that play for you?"

This little jingle is worthy a Hillary Bell, an Allan Dale, or a Nym Crinkle; and by the way, that famous critic, who kept actors and actresses in his time, in a perpetual state of agony, went to his long account a few days ago. Perhaps he must now face the judgment and criticism of some of those whom he so actively flayed in life, and if we may believe the daily papers, many and long will be the processions of "Banquos" that will rise and exclaim against him, for he was not sincerely loved by the profession, but decidedly feared. Poor Nym Crinkle!

But we are forgetting Elsie de Wolfe, her gowns, her manicure and her French hairdresser-all poems, set to very small and fashionable talk. At the premiere,her society set The Four Hun-dred-mustered to her support, and loyally did they stand by her. But the morning after-Oh! my! The critics, those souliess wretches, only said, "Poor Cynthia," and proceeded to flay the plece in bits, leaving the actress her clothes and mannerisms, which are unique, and that was about all. But just as well they might say, poor "Un-But forseen" (the play now running at the Empire), for it is as mane as "Cyn-Empire), for it is as inane as "Cyn-thia;" in fact, Broadway has furnished more trash under the guise of society plays this season than has been known since the Syndicate and Independents started out to give the public good en-tertainment for big money. Cynthia will die as peacefully and quietly as she has lived. It is strange such plays as "Cynthia" and play houses of the Mrs. Osborne temple of culture caliber, languish and die, when they are planned for the sole amusement of our aristocracy; but the essential things are lacking, talent and ginger, and even the lacking, talent and ginger, and even the bluest blooded prefer these two articles to dress and exclusiveness, when they want to be amused.

* * *

Miss Ada Patterson, our one time Utah girl, and now a valued member of the American and Journal staff, is also a regular contributor to the New Metropolitan, whose editor, John Ken-drick Bangs, is doing such excellent work toward making this magazine foremost among the many to be found in book stores where good reading is demanded. The Metropolitan is now demanded. The Metropolitan is now owned by Harper Bros., they having made the purchase nearly two months ago. In each Issue wil be found an article by Miss Patterson, either a sketch, or a tale. Whatever it may be, one may be sure it is readable, for she possesses the gift of making what she writes interesting to the masses. "The Reader" has offered her space in its val-uable columns, recognizing her ability Reader" has offered her space in its val-uable columns, recognizing her ability in that line. It is very pleasing to her friends to know that her book, "By the Stage Door," written in collaboration with Victory Bateman, is now in its second edition. Many and favor-able have been the comments from critics. Clyde Fitch says: "It is the book for all those neople

ers living here, and is always a welcome guest at their homes. At the Navarre hotel Judge E. F. Col-burn and wife are registered. They are awaiting the arrrival of the judge's father and mother, from Massachusetts,

ho will join them here, and visit with them for a month or six weeks. On the noon train, Wednesday, March 5, Prof. Arthur Shepherd and wife, took their departure from the metropo-lis, very much to the regret of their machine depined on the second may friends here. Their visit has been a most delightful one: the weather be-ing fine, has added to the pleasure, and the visit of 10 days with relatives, has made the trip most enj yable for them, as well as their friends.

***** Mr. Guy Eldredge, who has been quite Mr. Guy Eldredge, who has been quite ill the last two weeks, never having fully recovered from the grip, which attacked him about boliday time, has been living with his dector on Thirty-first street for treat-ment. Dr. Miller is a throat specialist, and a warm friend of Mr. Eldredge, his house being the home of Mr. Harold and his brother Guy during their stay in New York last winter a year ago. Mr. Eldredge is a student of Columbia college, but is taking a short vacation. Mr. Eldredge is a student of Columbia college, but is taking a short vacation, having left for the west, with his brother-in-law, Senator Reed Smoot, Tuesday evening. If one may believe dame rumor, he will not return alone at the end of his vacation, which will be about the middle of April, but will be accompanied by a very charming lady who will be known as Mrs. Guy ady who will be known as Mrs. Guy

and once a month gives very swell entertainments.

In last week's paper it was announced that Mrs. Susa Y. Cates would go to New Orleans to at-tend the Woman's congress held there, but at the last moment, she was too but as and the trip was stren un. She I'l to go, and the trip was given up. She is now recovering.

Bishop Morris, of the Eleventh ward, Salt Lake, was a visitor to mission headquarters this week, making a flying trip on business here and in Bos-ton; he will leave for home from the latter place, Monday, reaching there in time for the spring conference.

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The very serious illness of Mr. J. S. Ferguson (Jimmie Harris) for the last month has caused the greatest alarm to his family and friends, and it is very pleasing now to say he is slowly immoving. As say as the last of the slowly Improving. As soon as he is able, he and his daughter Gladys will go to At lantic City to remain until he is entire ly recovered, and in their absence M.s. Ferguson will move from their home on east Ninetieth street, (which is now offered for sale) to west Fortysixth street and Eighth avenue. I has long been the intention of the family to move down town, and this next nonth will see the change in their residence. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson in the near future, will build a home at Fort Washington on Long Island, where they will spend their summers, making their home during the winter making their home during the winter in New York, experiencing all the de-

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book for all those pe whom the life of the stage appeals, to whom the life of the stage appeals, both as a fascinating mystery and as an interesting fact. I think your "Stage Door" will be besteged." Dorothy Dix, adds, "The pervading charm of the book is in its broad human sympathy, and its grip of the eternal secrets of the heart." One more we must add before closing this brief vertice, from the Louisville. this brief notice, from the Louisville Courier-Journal. "A broad sympathy lives in every line and at once enchains the attention of the reader. It should be commended both from the standpoint of good literature and character sketching, and from the construction and se-tection of the tales." Alan Dale, George P. Goodale, Edith Sessions Tupper, The Dramatic News, New York Sun, Boston Courier, St. Louis Star, Chicago Record | Herald, N. Y. Clipper and a dozen other | papers and writers, have added good words, and expressions of encouragement to these young writers, all of which is extremely gratifying and flat-tering to them in their first venture. By permission of the publishers, "The Triumph of 'Temperament'' from the book, will be printed in the April number of the Broadway magazine.

In a private letter, Miss Emma tamsey, who is now in Paris, an-Ramsey. nunces that she and her brother Lew-is, will sail from Liverpool April 2. While in New York Miss Ramsey will be given a recital by Maj. Pond, at his home on Jersey Heights.

Miss Jennie Hawley, who has been visiting friends in the country for 10 days, returned to New York this week,

been oner Miss Dean is now in Syraco. dicate. Miss Dean is now in Syraco. with the "Altar of Friendship" Co., which goes to the coast, playing Sait Lake on the way. Miss Dean is due in New York some time in August.

been calling on friends from Utah. Miss Lindsay is very popular with Salt Lak-

lights of flat life.

The Misses Luella Ferrin, Verna Har-dy and Mabel Clark, have moved to 255 vest Fifty-fifth street, where the have taken rooms in a very comfortable boarding house, with better accommo-dations than their former quarters on Flifty-eighth street afforded.

At chapel services on Sunday, Elder Luke H. Crawshaw of Ogden was an interested listener. He is on his way to England to fill a mission, but will visit with his friends, Elder Lawrence Taylor of New York and Guy Clark, (who is now laboring in Boston.) for , faw days before actilize from the lat a few days before sailing from the lat-ter city: there he will be joined by oth-er Elders going to Great Britain: El-der Crawshaw has long been employed by Z. C. M. I. in Ogden City,

A very unique entertainment was given Sunday evening, by the Misses Sallie Fisher, Nellie and Nannie Fol-lis and Kate and Blanche Thomas, at the home of Mrs. Fisher on 139 west Forty-ninth street. As the three first named young ladles, who are members of the Bullionaica company will score go named young ladles, who are members of the Billionaire company, will soon go en tour with the piece, the ladies decided to have an evening with Shakespeare, and invited a number of their friends witness the strides they have made the art of Thespis. Among the most odable of their guests were Manager Frank L. Perley, Howard Kyle and Mr. Hongland. One of the best negro markettes of New York, furnished mu-Hongland.

and singing. The readings from Reso and Juliet were by Nellie Folli Takes on the way. Miss Dean is now in Syracuse with the "Altar of Friendship" Co., which goes to the coast, playing Sait Lake on the way. Miss Dean is August. Miss Edith Lindsay, who has been out all winter playing on the road, returned to New York last week, and has been calling on friends from Utah. Miss



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