

## SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

(Special Correspondence.)  
New York, Aug. 22.—On Monday, the 15th, among the Arabic incoming passengers was Dr. Ralph T. Richards of Salt Lake, who sailed away on the same boat last April, and who returns after six months' hard work in some of the hospitals of England and Scotland. Dr. Richards was a guest at the Park avenue hotel the few days while in the city, leaving Wednesday evening for Rochester, Minn., to take up some special work at that institution in Nerve Surgery, remaining a few weeks and then going home.

Dr. Richards' trip abroad has been educationally a most desirable one and he feels well repaid for making the effort to extend his knowledge in the profession he has adopted, and which he so ably sustains. He expects to take up his work again next year in the same field with perhaps a month or two spent on the continent at some of the famous German hospitals.

Mr. Heber Sears and his daughter Norma have been guests at several places since coming to New York nearly a week ago; at the Mission House and an elegant dinner was served Wednesday evening they left for Washington, where they expected to remain several days, and then journey on to their home in Chicago. Many cities and places of note have been visited by them since leaving their home, and the trip has been a delightful one throughout. Mr. Sears has extensive business relations in the "Windy City" and his short vacations are necessities to him, as also to his daughter, who has been closely confined in her school work for several years.

Yesterday a party of Utahns made the trip to West Point to take in the sights at that charming spot, and to enjoy the fine fall up and down the Hudson. Since the heavy rains of last week the weather is glorious, cool and bright and most ideal for water trips.

At Ocean Side yesterday Mr. Geo. M. Bristow of Wilmington, Del., was baptized by Elder Falkman, and confirmed today by Elder Watkins.

The Sunday Times comes out in a strong article, copied from the foremost dramatic and musical publication of Germany, "Stage and World" on the usurpation by American artists of the German operatic stage; the Times makes some sharp comments on the German's narrow idea of excluding Americans from important roles. The Germany is not alone in this narrow idea regarding the American "invaders" for England shares all her jealousy. The "Stage and World" directs its attacks particularly against the Royal Opera House in Berlin, where seven of the principal singers are Americans, and gives its opinion, (not the public's) by any means, that the best meeting should have gone to native talent, whereas Americans were chosen over the heads of the German singers and

## Guardsman's Snap is Thing of Past

PRIOR to the Spanish-American war many of the national guard commands had waiting lists of applicants for enlistment.

"The real motives for enlistment in those days," says Uncle Sam's Magazine, "were undoubtedly the opportunity for good times offered by membership. These consisted of the companionship of sociable comrades during weekly drills—drills which certainly called for no study and little physical effort—the after drill chat over the little supper, the monthly company meeting, where everything germane to the interests of the company was discussed amid much clatter; the best meeting, supper, the spring games and the fall games, the company smoker or theater party and the company dance or dances.

"For one week every two years the local company would soldier in the open at the state camp. This one week's camp usually involved much preparation. Many pairs of white duck trousers and white cotton gloves were got together. Where the command possessed a distinctive dress uniform it was put in the very best condition. A great number of bottles containing eatables, drinkables, toilet articles, etc., in endless variety were accumulated.

"As most national guardsmen know, this has all been changed. The main qualification is no longer sociability but business. The concern now is not how long can he dance but how far can he hike.

"Indeed, his eyesight must be perfect, his physical condition excellent. He must not be too short or too tall, or too stout or too lean, and he must possess mental application with plenty of sand.

"Drills are frequent—in some commands as many as two or three drills a week for nine months of the year, with much study in addition. There is no longer much time for social diversions.

"Discipline is harsher and infractions thereof are in many instances punished by heavy fines. State camp would not be recognized by some of the old-timers. In alternate years the army maneuvers are substituted for state camp. There is little or no time to receive visitors.

"In the case of the army maneuvers the place is usually inaccessible for visitors. The ceremonies are fewer. The time of the troops is fully occupied in tactical instruction and in the demonstration of minor problems. Needless to remark, nothing is taken in the men except what may be carried in the haversack and blanket roll, and house

In The Woman's World  
One of the essentials is  
always

## HUSLER'S FLOUR.

parties in camp are few and far between.

"The truth is that the old national guard in reality existed largely for pleasure and somewhat largely for business. The present national guard exists for business only."

Wait for the big I X L auction sale commencing September 7 at 10 a. m.

### SIX BEST SELLING BOOKS.

Record for July.

According to the lists furnished by leading Book Sellers of the country the six books (fiction) which have sold best in the order of demand during the month are:

1. The Inner Shrine. Anon. \$1.50.
2. The White Sister. Davis. \$1.50.
3. The White Sister. Crawford. \$1.50.
4. Mr. Opp. Rice. \$1.00.
5. The Mop in Lower Ten. Rinehart. \$1.50.

DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE.

### NORWEGIAN DWELLINGS.

Loans Made at Low Rates for Laborer's Homes.

From an article in the St. Lawrence Advertiser relative to the operation of the Dwelling bank established by the government of Norway, from which loans may be obtained at low rates by workmen for building their own homes, Consul B. M. Rasmussen furnishes the following information:

The bank has already granted 197 loans, aggregating nearly \$100,000, while there are 23 applications, guaranteed by the municipality, which have not yet been passed upon by the bank. The amount guaranteed by the municipality is about \$100,000. The first mortgage has been utilized to the full extent, loans are made, as a rule, on second mortgages.

The operation of the bank has practically solved the question of housing for the laboring classes in Stavanger. Any extra expenditures by the municipality in the matter of opening streets, water, sewers, and light are more than offset by the sanitary and social advantages of the system. In order to further improve these houses in appearance and utility, the Attenblad, architect, has prepared a series of drawings of houses suitable for two families and one family, not to cost, including sites, over \$1,200 and \$300, respectively.

### CAREY ACT LAND OPENING.

CASSIA COUNTY COMES INTO THE LIME LIGHT

Idaho.

To the Public:

On Monday, Sept. 20, at 10 o'clock, a. m., 35,000 first class selected acres will be offered for sale in the celebrated Goose Creek valley known as the Twin Falls Oakley project. This immense acreage is under a Carey Act project and will be sold under Carey Act rules. The drawing will be under the supervision of the state land board of Idaho. Everyone who is acquainted with the land situation in Idaho knows that the finest body of agricultural and horticultural land in all Idaho is in this favored valley, and the acres offered in the Oakley project are the choicest acres in the valley.

The price, including water right, is \$65.00 per acre; \$25 cash per acre at the time of filing the bid, and 11 annual payments, 5 per cent interest; no interest until land is ready for delivery. Second payment is not due until one year after water is delivered.

J. S. and W. C. Knapton of Pittsburg, Pa., are financing the enterprise, which is sufficient guarantee of its success. Management will be the same as the Twin Falls North Side Land and Water company, the Twin Falls Salmon River Land and Water company, the Idaho Southern Railway company, now operating a railroad from Gooding to Wendell and Jerome, and under construction to Hillsdale, Milner, and on to Oakley. Send for booklet.

Address all communications to Twin Falls, Idaho, and the land and water company, Milner, Idaho.

## NEXT WEEK IN HISTORY.

AUGUST 29.  
1809—Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, distinguished scientist and author, born in Cambridge, Mass.; died in 1894. Dr. Holmes was the author of many scientific works, contributed a series of brilliant and popular papers to the Atlantic Monthly, entitled "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," and wrote numerous poems, both a humorous and a serious vein, which gave him rank among the New England masters.

1905—Terms agreed on by the Russian and Japanese peace envoys at Portsmouth.

1908—W. E. Marshall, artist made famous by his engraving of Abraham Lincoln, died; born 1835.

AUGUST 30.  
1856—Bloody encounter at Osawatimie, Kan., between armed bands of abolitionists headed by John Brown and proslavery vigilantes.

1852—End of the second battle of Bull Run; the famous Fitz John Porter court-martial case turned upon the history of the day's actions.

1907—Richard Mansfield, actor, died; born 1857.

AUGUST 31.  
1879—Gen. John B. Hood, Confederate leader of the battle of New Orleans; born at Owingville, Ky., 1831.

1886—Terrible earthquake in Charleston, S. C.

1897—Mrs. John Drew, noted actress, died; born 1818.

SEPTEMBER 1.  
1791—Lydia Huntley Sigourney, author, born; died 1865.

1864—Evacuation of Atlanta, Ga., by the Confederate army, led by Gen. J. B. Hood.

1894—Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks, a distinguished public man and a prominent Federal commander, died; born 1816.

SEPTEMBER 2.  
1862—Battle at Chancellery, Va., and tragic death between the lines of General Philip Kearny, one of the picturesque heroes of the early days of the war.

1894—The towns of Hinckley, Pokema and Mission Creek, Mich., destroyed by forest fires; over 4,000 lives lost.

1895—Extensive forest fires wrought destruction to numerous towns and villages in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

SEPTEMBER 3.  
1753—New state calendar adopted in England and her colonies, which included the present territory of the United States; 11 days added, making Sept. 3 "old style" Sept. 14 "new style."

1897—"General" Pleasant Porter, chief of the Creek Indian Nation, died at Vinita, I. T., born 1840.

SEPTEMBER 4.  
1864—John Morgan ("Morgan, the raider"), the noted Kentucky Confederate, killed in a night skirmish at Greenville, Tenn.; born 1826.

1895—General August V. Kautz, U. S. A., retired veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, died; born 1829.

## THE STORY OF INDIA HOUSE

TRAVELERS on the Hampstead & Highgate Tube railway have often found a minority of white men in the lift at their journey's end. The pilgrimage of many Indians to Highgate dates only since the foundation by Mr. Krishnavarma, editor of the Indian Sociologist, of India House. This new notorious center of Indian secret society in London is the last place most people would expect to find a proper scene for plots and treason against the British.

India House, Highgate, is a double-fronted villa, with steps up to the front door, laurels, lilacs, and plane trees in front, exactly like hundreds of thousands of other Victorian specimens of suburban architecture. This abode of seeming respectability first attracted a police notice after being the scene of a secret meeting of Indian students, held in May, 1908, in honor of Nana Sahib—the name under which Duddhu Panth, the adopted son of the ex-peshwa of the Marathas, became known as the leader of the Indian mutiny.

AN ASSASSINATION SHEET.

His cruelty to men, his ferocity to English children, and the nameless infamy of his treatment of defenseless white women at Cawnpore, clouded many mid-Victorian homes, and is still spoken of under the breath. The meeting held in the Nana's honor was engineered by Mr. Krishnavarma, who was disbarred by the Benchers of the Inner Temple three months ago. Mr. Krishnavarma is an Indian revolutionary of great power. He is also wealthy, and uses his intellect and his money to bring about the destruction of British rule in India.

For the last 12 months he has lived in Paris, where he publishes a tiny broadsheet devoted to the doctrine of political assassination. He has not confined his activities to the Indian Sociologist, but has also published in The Times and elsewhere outrageous positions of his faith in the doctrine of the goddess Kali—the Indian divinity who presides over destruction.

Since the meeting at India House held in honor of the butcher-king Nana Sahib, Krishnavarma, published in The Times a warning to the English people that they ran a serious risk "of losing their kith and kin by allowing them to go to India in the troublous times. Since every Englishman goes there for exploiting that country, directly or indirectly, and is regarded as a potential enemy by the Indian Nationalist party."

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That some of us go away to school when students come from the East and the West, the North and the South, and the far countries of the earth to attend the University of Utah.

### Particulars

Registration of students, September 16th, 17th, and 18th. Fee \$10.00. After the 18th, fee \$12.00. Regular work begins September 20th. Inquire of local agents for railroad rates. Catalog, Picture Bulletin, and complete information sent free upon request.

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SALT LAKE CITY

**25 YEARS PATIENCE**

We collected some money the other day for Mr. F. J. Titus, who until recently lived at 180 E. 14th South, Salt Lake City. This money had been owing to him twenty-five years, and represented money which he had loaned a friend. He said he had nearly lost patience, but he always did think the man was honest and would pay him. This is another evidence of the fact that red streaks of honesty exist in everybody. We made this assertion a few years ago, and

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