

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

Special Correspondence.

NEW YORK, March 13, 1905.—Miss Emma Lucy Gates has just made a change in her plans for the summer which will no doubt take her home for several weeks at the end of her present season's work. Her winter's course of instruction under Miss Ashtorth will end in April or early in May and she will then return to the mountains for a few weeks' rest. It was her original intention to proceed at once to France and spend the summer there, studying the language and probably appearing in opera in that country. Her teacher, however, advised her to prolong her course of study here several months and the trip to France will be deferred till after her return from Salt Lake.

The Brooklyn conference mutual gave a musicale Friday of last week at Mission headquarters, 187 West One Hundred and Twenty-third street. Instrumental music was a "chick talk," by the Salt Lake artist, John S. Sears. On immense sheets of paper the cartoonist spared neither friend nor foe, and so perfect were the likenesses that any mistake in the application was impossible. It was an evening of rare entertainment for our artist's skill, combined with the talent possessed by many of our young students residing here, can furnish amusement of no mean order. Miss Dot Pett and Miss Phyllis Thatcher acted as accompanists. Among the singers, no one shows more marked improvement than Miss Irene Strang, of Ogden. Her voice, which has always excelled in dramatic work, has grown in volume and strength, under the teaching of Dr. Dosert, and she is rapidly taking her place with those nearest the top. W. S. Lamoreaux and Elder Kennard, were heard in a duet from "Lucia" and were in excellent voice, in fact every number was appreciated by the large crowd assembled. Elder Andrew Jensen, the historian and chronicler, who arrived a few days ago, and is staying at President McQuarrie's, gave a most interesting ten minutes talk, which concluded the evening's entertainment.

Mr. Jensen has been working since his arrival, on the history of the Brooklyn conference. Although but a few days in the city, he has gathered sufficient data to help him complete a work that will interest those who have been identified with the branch. He has accomplished much on this last visit

to Scandinavia in writing and correcting many bad impressions made by ministers in his native land. At the Sunday services Elder Jensen and John W. Rigdon occupied the time in most interesting discourses. Mr. Rigdon made that place his home in the future, his family remaining in Brooklyn; it is hoped he may find friends there who will, in a measure, compensate him for the loss of his family. Elder Jensen leaves tonight for the west, visiting Chicago before going to Salt Lake.

Gen. J. M. Bowman and Col. A. B. Irvine of the governor's staff, who were on Gen. Chaffee's staff in the Washington parade, March 4, have turned their faces homeward. Gen. Bowman was visiting with friends while here, and Col. Irvine was a guest at the Herald Square. Mr. Irvine was admitted to the bar of the supreme court while in Washington.

At New Haven, last Friday night, the intercollegiate wrestling match between Yale and Columbia took place and Joseph Howell of Logan, the Columbia wrestler, won his bout in two straight falls, although handicapped by lack of time for training. Mr. Howell proved himself a worthy fighting laurels and praise from all present.

The six High school boys from Utah who had the honor of taking a small part in the huge parade in Washington on March 4, Fred Bassett, Charles Hines, E. W. W. Bredemeyer, Curtis Clawson, John Neels Clawson and Irvine Van Patten, have been enjoying their trip in the capital city, and in New York. The two first named have returned to Utah, the other four leave Monday night for Washington, on their way home. Mr. Bredemeyer is at the Navarre, the two Mr. Clawsons are visiting with their aunt, Mrs. E. Y. Davis and Mrs. Eason and their sister, Miss Nan Eason.

At 52 Broadway, Mr. H. S. Woolley of Idaho has established an office, where he will be found when in the city; his business very often takes him to cities outside the metropolis.

In one of the evening papers last week the announcement was made that Herbert Kealey and Effie Shannon would give a luncheon to the old Lyceum Stock company; every name mentioned was a familiar one, and many and sad were the thoughts of some, who read the paragraph. Where was the one time queen of that ideal stock company, Georgia Cayvan, the star whose brilliance shone with such lustre during the period that the Lyceum

was the center for high class drama in New York? Poor Georgia Cayvan—now a mere name and physical wreck—the inhabitant of a living tomb—her home a sanitarium. There is no doubt her name will be remembered in many a speech during that luncheon, for her friends were her associates during the palmy days of the old Lyceum Stock company. She will live forever and aye in the hearts of her true friends, who have not forgotten the many charms she was endowed with, both in mind and person.

Since the "strike" settled down upon us a week ago, the "subway" has been having short and long turns in the vaudeville business; tragedy and comedy have both played prominent parts; it is human nature to forget the sad side and think only of the ridiculous; the passenger who pays his fare with the certainty of a safe ride to and from business little knows that the uniformed guard and motorman now guiding the destinies of this crawling town is recruited from the college ranks of Columbia and other institutions of learning in the city. The experiences of some of the students would fill columns of interesting newspaper reading—but only the near dear friends may hear these facts until all is quiet and peace again restores, even now the white flag is fluttering in the breeze and tranquility is again possessing the minds of the people.

From the office of The Reader Magazine was the other day issued a mandate, and it fell on the head of Clyde Squires, a Salt Lake student who, in the language of Howard Chandler Christy, is "brim full of talent." The order came in the shape of a complaint to the ability of the artist; Governor Morris' latest story, "Bobby's Return," required four illustrations, two for the first installment which appears in the April number and two for the second. After viewing the dozens submitted to Hewitt Hanson Howland, the publisher, the work of Clyde Squires, attracted most attention from the interested parties. The hearty endorsement of Christie, for Mr. Squires' illustrations, and his faith in him, no doubt weighed heavily in his favor. He that as it may. Mr. Squires has the distinction of being the first of the Utah artists, to illustrate for a magazine story, and naturally his friends are happy with the selection. The advice of Mr. Christie to him is, to secure a studio and at once establish himself, but as these things require capital, it will be necessary for the young man to exercise more patience, in the hope that all things will come to those who wait. The author and others who have seen the first two illustrations, are particularly pleased with the figure of the boy and girl before the mirror, and have expressed themselves as delighted with what Mr. Squires has sent. It is the opening wedge, and we believe the door will soon be thrown open when he will be welcomed among his fellow artists. JANET.

Deseret News Stories

FROM THE FILES OF 1860.

Of More Than 40 Years Ago.

Latest News from the East.—From the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, dated March 26, we learn that the senate committee on territories has authorized three bills to be reported, namely:

1. A bill to organize the territory of Arizona, instead of Arizona.

2. A bill to organize the territory of Jefferson (Pike's peak).

Then follows an elucidation of the senate committee's proposition for finally disposing of the "knotty question" of "Mormon Utah," only a single paragraph of which we are able to insert, on account of our limited space, which we quote from the letter, as follows:

"3. A bill amendatory of the act organizing the territory of Utah—by which the seat of government is to be removed from Salt Lake City to Carson Valley, and the name of the territory changed from Utah to Nevada. The bill also makes the male population the sole basis of apportionment, and confines the elective franchise to citizens of the United States, thus excluding the previous large vote of unqualified foreigners. The committee hopes by this policy to pass the political power of the territory from Salt Lake City to Carson Valley—from the hands of the Mormons to those of the Gentiles. The removal of the seat of government to Carson Valley, in connection with the rich mines recently discovered there, it is believed will soon attract a large population, while the change in the basis of apportionment will reduce the representation from the Salt Lake region in the Legislature."

These proposed amendments, it is understood, are not to interfere with our present delegate, the Hon. W. H. Hooper, or the present political status of the territory.

The change of the name of the territory, writes this correspondent, is designed to break the charm which "Utah" seems to have acquired over a certain portion of Europe, and, as far as possible, at least in some degree, the immigration of foreign Mormons."

Another proposition for the relief of Utah, concerning which some members appear to have great concern, is to so change the organic act as to give the president of the United States the power to appoint the members of the territorial Legislature.

Capt. Hooper, we are informed, was

before the committee several times, giving information, and, "by his ready and clear responses and his gentlemanly and ingenious manner, made a most favorable impression upon every member of the committee."

The Pony Express.—The first pony express from the west left Sacramento City, Cal., at 12 p. m., on the night of the 3rd inst., and arrived in this city at 11:45 p. m. of the 7th, inside of prospectus time. The roads were heavy and the weather stormy. The last 76 miles was made in 5 hours, 15 minutes, in a heavy rain.

The express from the east left St. Joseph, Mo., at 8:30 p. m. on the evening of the 3rd, and arrived in this city at 6:25 p. m. on the evening of the 7th. The difference in time between St. Joseph and this city is something like one hour and 15 minutes, bringing us within six days communication with the frontier, and seven days from Washington—a result which we Utahians, accustomed to receive news three months after date, can well appreciate.

Much credit is due the enterprising and persevering originators of this enterprise and, although a telegraph is very desirable, we feel well satisfied with this achievement for the present.

The weather has been disagreeable and stormy for the past week, and in every way calculated to retard the operations of the company, and we are informed that the express eastward from this place will be five hours in going to Snyder's Mill, a distance of 25 miles. We are indebted to Mr. W. H. Russell for a copy of the St. Joseph Daily Gazette, printed expressly for Utah and California, with dates from Washington and New York to the evening of the 2nd, and from St. Joseph to 6 p. m. of the 3rd inst.

The probability is, the express will be a little behind time in reaching Sacramento this trip, but when the weather becomes settled, and the roads good, we

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PRESCRIPTION
DRUGGISTS,
101 MAIN ST.

Round-shouldered Women

Fels-Naptha cuts wash-day in half; backache too.

Fels-Naptha Philadelphia

have no doubt they will be able to make the trip in less than 10 days.

The Union academy was opened, pursuant to previous notice, on Monday morning, 5th inst., at 9 o'clock, in the large and commodious building on the east side of Union square, formerly known as the Union hotel.

Up to Tuesday morning the number of students who had presented themselves was only 26.

Two departments have been opened thus far, including the whole number of students. The first department comprises the class in mathematics, 13 in number, which is under the supervision of Mr. Orson Pratt. This class has entered upon a study of algebra, Day's algebra being chiefly used as text books.

The second department under the supervision of Mr. James T. Cobb, comprises the classes in the lower branches; namely, arithmetic, geography, history, etc. Reading, writing and other rudimentary branches will not be taught in the academy for the present at least.

Although the academy is under the general supervision of Prof. Orson Pratt, his immediate services, probably, will not be required till the classes in the higher branches shall have become farther advanced, or until applicants present themselves, prepared to enter into the study of the most abstruse sciences.

The auspices under which this academy has been opened and the interest manifested by many in its success, together with the zeal already exhibited by the students in the prosecution of their studies, are strong guarantees of the permanency of the institution.

The opportunity here offered by President Brigham Young, to our young men, of acquiring a thorough, practical, scientific education cannot be too gratefully acknowledged, and we trust, will be duly improved by all whose circumstances will permit them to avail themselves of it. The benefits to be derived therefrom will doubtless be more fully understood and appreciated in years to come. Our most ardent wishes are for its complete success.

In this connection we may state that a school has been opened in the building commonly known as the "Holladay and Warner" store, nearly opposite the tabernacle, by Mr. Henry I. Doremus, who is favorably known to most of our citizens as an experienced and qualified teacher. His school already numbers about 50 scholars, mostly under 15. He will be able to accommodate a much larger number, and, as he has informed us, should a sufficient number of older scholars present themselves, he will

place the younger classes under the care of suitable assistants, in another department, and devote himself to the instruction of those more advanced. The school taught by Mrs. Hald Kimball, one of our most experienced female teachers, in the Seventh ward, is in a flourishing condition, its average attendance being about 50, with a pleasing degree of regularity. Prominent scholars, truly, we have seldom seen more gratified than at a recent postal call at this school.

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN

OF SALT LAKE CITY
CURED OF HORRIBLE ECZEMA BY THE USE OF

D. D. D. Prescription.

D. D. D. Co., Chicago, Ill.

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I purchased a bottle of your medicine used it, and am entirely well. I have been afflicted with Eczema for the past year and have tried every remedy, and nearly every doctor in this part of the country. I found no relief until I began using the D. D. D. Remedy. I can truly appreciate what it has done for me.

H. M. CUSHING,
Salt Lake City, Utah.
T. P. A. D. & R. G. R. R. Office, 11 W. 2nd St.

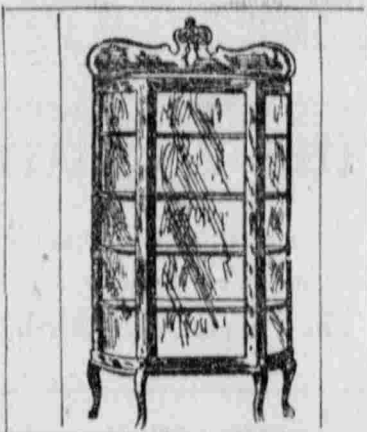
Now, is it not reasonable to suppose that if D. D. D. cures so many it will cure you? Is it not good common sense for you to try it, for remember that it does not cure you, we will refund your money.

Just think of the joy of being free forever from this curse of "bad skin," and go today and get a \$1.00 bottle. You will never make a better investment.

DRUEHL & FRANKEN,
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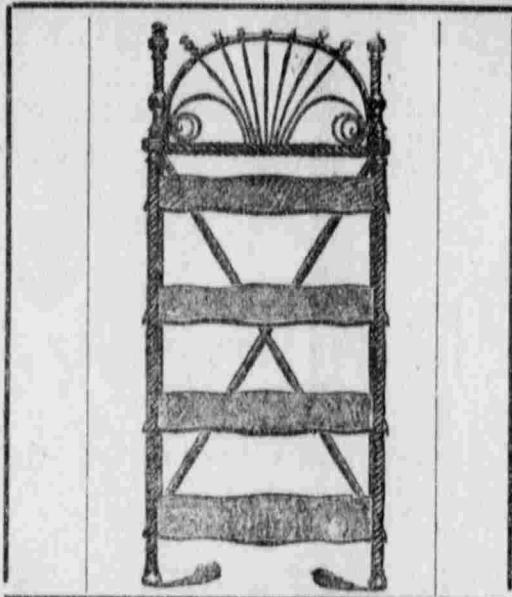
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