

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

Grace Henderson Again to the Fore—Latter-day Saints Church News in New York—Opera Season Opening.

Special Correspondence.

New York, Dec. 23.—"Under Southern Skies," with Grace George as a star, now playing at the Republic, is a pretty home like drama. Miss George is often spoken of by professionals as a second Maude Adams. The likeness may exist in the imagination of some people, but to one who sits in the front and tries to draw a comparison she does not in the least resemble the heroine of "Quality Street" either in looks, style or manner of acting. Both have their individual charm.

In the cast was seen the handsome face of Grace Henderson, so well remembered with the "Lyceum Stock company" when they played in Salt Lake seven or eight years ago. The remembrance of that combination of fine artists, Kelsey, Georgia Cayvan, Henry Miller, the Walcotts and the rest, will live forever in one's memory, as one of the most complete and best equipped stock companies ever seen outside of New York. As usual, Miss Henderson was the injured wife—her lines all seem to run in that direction. At this same time the great English actress, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, will be seen in January; the prices for her performances are equaling Bernhard's. New York is already preparing to pay them, and to do homage to another foreign artist.

Mr. Leo Campbell, son of R. S. Campbell, who has been in Switzerland and Germany for the last two years and a half doing missionary work, arrived in New York last week on his way home. He accidentally met Selden I. Clawson on the street and was at once escorted to the Utah headquarters on Twenty-third street. He has filled an honorable mission, and won the love and respect of the people with whom he has asso-

ciated while abroad. He brings good reports of Spencer Clawson, Jr., and Frank Thatcher and wife, having visited all three for a week or two before leaving Germany. From him we learn that it is the intention of the presidency in Berlin to have all the missionaries together for an enjoyable time during the holidays.

Miss Grace and Miss Lillian Young arrived from Rockport, Ill., this week to spend the holidays with their father, Hon. J. W. Young, and family. This is the season best adapted for all amusements and they are enjoying every moment, each day visiting some place of interest, attending a theater in the evening, and making the most of their time during their three weeks' vacation. The stores are all open until 10 o'clock at night, the streets are thronged with a good natured crowd; one is elbowed and apologized to in such a happy way it is impossible to get angry. All these experiences to young people only help to make their visits more delightful.

Elders Freeman and Tibbitts have gone to Philadelphia to spend the holidays with friends, and Elder Guy Clark will visit his Christmas dinner in Boston, the guest of President Clyde.

Ralph Richards is taking a two weeks' course in the hospital, preparatory to graduation next June; his fellow student and room mate John Sharp, is studying hard these days, but looks and feels well, except that he is afflicted with the disease that is common to us all just at present—home sickness.

Christmas services were held in the Latter-day Saints chapel Sunday; President McQuarrie and Elder Follett delivered brief addresses and two sacred solos were given by E. H. Eastman and Bro. Coulam. All our confidence was present, filling the hall and

giving an air of home and cheerfulness to the scene.

Major Richard W. Young and Mr. Hyman S. Woolley were yesterday calling upon their many friends in New York. The major looks well and hearty. As he will only be here a few days his relatives are doing their utmost to make his stay a pleasant one. His trip east is in the interests of the patents of his clients, the Woolley Smoke Consumer company.

The Latter-day Saints Relief Society held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Laine, our acting president, Sunday evening. It was well attended, and all members being present, and many visitors besides.

This week will mark the beginning of two grand events in the musical and dramatic world. The Metropolitan opera season opens Monday night with "Tristan and Isolde" as its initial performance, and on Wednesday night the Criterion will throw open its doors to welcome Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Madam Du Barry." Next week we shall see "A Gentleman of France" and our old friend, Ada Dwyer Russell, will be again with us as a member of the company and, it is hoped will remain for a long period.

DISCONNECTED.

"Say, Mame," said the hello girl during a lull in the calls, to her intimate friend who occupied the next chair, "is it true that you have broken off your engagement?"

"Sure thing," answered Mame, as she chewed her gum with renewed vigor. "Oh, Mame, did you, really?"

"Well, I guess."

"Oh, Mame, what was the matter?"

"He heard about my going down the river with a strange young man."

"Oh, Mame, did he, really?"

"Yep. Then he had the nerve to call me up over the phone and read the riot act to me! Said if I was going to carry on like that he didn't want me to be wearing his ring."

"Oh, Mame, what did you say?"

"Ring off!"—Detroit Free Press.

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Senator Aldrich as Leader Of Affairs Financial.

When Aldrich first came to Washington, as a member of the House, he was a wholesale grocer in Providence. That was in 1873, and he had served his apprenticeship in politics as president of the Providence common council, and speaker for one year of the house of representatives of the Rhode Island general assembly. His reputation was that of a good business man who had shown political aptitude, and he did very little in the House to increase it one way or the other. He was recognized as a level headed member who would make a very sensible representative as representatives go. It was a Democratic House, with Samuel Randall as speaker, and they put Aldrich at the foot of the committee on the District of Columbia. He was re-elected to the forty-seventh Congress, but before he took his seat again he had been chosen to the Senate as the successor to General Burnside; his legislative experience has been acquired almost exclusively in the body of which he is now the most influential member.

The Senate, when Aldrich entered it, was evenly divided politically, and David Davis was president pro tem. The leader of the Republican side was Geo. F. Edmunds of Vermont, a man almost the exact opposite of Aldrich in everything that goes to make up a legislative leader. Edmunds was a great lawyer, a keen debater, a master of incisive English, with a mind like a surgeon's scalpel. Of politics in the ordinary sense he knew nothing. He could no more have railroaded a complicated tariff bill through the Senate

than he could have handled a Tammany district in New York. He knew nothing about managing men or combining interests. And yet, by sheer acuteness of intellect and mastery of legislative problems Edmunds dominated the Senate for many years. His leadership was unchallenged until there came a new order of things with the forcing of the tariff question to the front when Grover Cleveland sent in his famous message. Edmunds was chairman of the committee on judiciary and the leading member of the committee on foreign relations—the two committees of the Senate in which Aldrich would probably find himself least at home.

When Aldrich entered the Senate the tariff question was beginning to assume an important place in legislation. The tariff commission, which framed the tariff of 1893 was at work, and members of Congress were talking about schedules and duties. Aldrich, as a business man representing an important manufacturing state, was appointed to a place on the committee on finance, with which he has remained ever since, and of which he is now chairman. He had already begun to study financial questions, and before long it was clear that the new senator was going to devote himself to that side of legislation, and to that alone. It probably never occurred to him at that time that through that means he was destined to grow into the position of leadership. He was interested chiefly in looking out for the industries of his own state, and in order to do that effectively he found it necessary to study closely all the conditions which would affect them. There are not many men in public life who are willing to give themselves up to that kind of work, but Aldrich was not only willing to do it—he was enamored of the

task. He kept at it until he knew to a nicety just how any one of the industries in which he was especially interested would be affected by an increase or reduction in duties, just what proportion of profit rested in ad valorem or specific, just what relation one industry bore to another. Then he went further. He read all the books he could find on political economy and the theories of finance. There is probably no man in Congress who has read more thoroughly or understandingly than he. His library on financial topics is one of the most complete in the United States.—Albion's Magazine.

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\$1.25 madras and percale dress shirts—78c.
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Manhattan and Monarch Shirts—\$1.25.
75c unlaundered white shirts—59c.
50c fleeced cotton underwear—39c; the 65c grade—49c.
75c natural wool underwear—59c.
\$1.00 wool underwear, double front and back—79c.
\$1.00 ribbed balbriggan—79c.
\$2.00 fancy stripe underwear, medium weight—\$1.25.
\$1.50 handmade wool sweaters—\$1.15.
65c Men's Domet flannel night shirts—45c.
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\$3.50 Derby, Fedora or Golf Hats—\$2.35.
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