DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1903.

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM

Agnes Rose Lane to be Married This Summer-New New York's Celebration of Its 250th Birthday-Viola Pratt Gillette Engaged for Klaw & Erlanger's Next Big Production.

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city's 200th anniversary, Friday the softh being the accepted birthday date of Peter Stuyvesant, the first governor of the colony of New Amsterdam, an un-usual demonstration was held by all good citizens, all shops being closed and the day generally observed as a le-gal holiday. If that good old Dutch disciplinarian could look down on the part of Manhattan he once owned as a lented collaborators. Mr. "Race" Whitney and his wife. Resemary Gloss, are often seen by their New York friends. Mrs. Whit-ney is one of the features of the "Prince of Pilsen Co," at the Broadway, her acting, singing and dressing being more ortistic than that of many other mem-bers of the piece; she and her husband disciplinarian could look down on the part of Manhattan he once owned as a farm, now known as the "Bowery," how he would open those sleepy eyes of his! His brave 600 men, of whom he boasted so vailantly, would be lost on Hester or Mott street. His descendants are justly proud of their ancestor, and his memory, with that of many others of Dutch orlgin, is cherished by hun-dreds of the best families in the state. Decoration day finished the week, with banners flying, military bands, playing and gay uniforms blazing, the event of the day being the unveiling of the state. tue of Sherman at the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifth-ninth street, where six months. the Plaza was filled with a most en-thuslastic crowd, who cheered them-selves hoarse in their loyalty to old

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Tecumseh's memory. "The Southern Cross." the unpub-lished book by James McKnight, once

Miss Jennie Hawley leaves for Old Point Comfort the first of June, to spend the month of reases in that de-lightful resort with friends. June first will see the departure of half New York's Four Hundred to Europe and the south.

Channing Pollock's play, "A Game of Hearts," that is to be put on at Proc-tor's Fifth Avenue theater next week, has the name of Dudley Outman on the cast. The plece will first come with an introduction from Asbury Park, where it was played on the after-noon and evening of Decoration day, Mr, Oatman is cast for David Brewster, The plece will be seen at Proctor's Pleasure Palace, and the New Star later in the season. in the season. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Plunkett, formerly of salt Lake, but now of St. Louis, will arrive in New York the coming week to make this city their bome. Mrs. Pfunkett was Mary Webb Davis before her marriage.

A short and pithy review of "The Daughters of Theepis," in the June "Reader," has appeared over the sig-nature of Ada Patterson; very ably has she given her ideas of this work and in terse and brief style. "The Wo-man's Home Companion" has also printed a story by Miss Patterson which is meeting with most favorable critiis meeting with most favorable criti-cism. Miss Patterson has joined the "Woman's auxiliary of the National Art Theater Society," which will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon, at the Now York Contract, Eighth street, * * * ow York College of Music, East Fifty-

Hon, John W. Young and his son, J. Wesley Young, sailed Tuesday on the Kaiser Wilhelm II for Paris, where they will remain for the summer.

R. M. Pope, J. W. Taylor and G. D. Blood are all registered at the Imperial. Three Utah girls have finished courses at Columbia college the past Work. Miss Rebecca Morris, Miss Gwen Hubbard and Miss May Ward. Miss Gwen Hubbard is now visiting in Washington theater, London, who saw Viola Gillette with several of her college friends, and it is pring? a engagewoek. Miss Rebecca Morris, Miss Gwen Hubbard and Misa May Ward, Miss Hubbard is now visiting in Washington with several of her college friends, and will be absent from New York about a week or 10 days. She graduated from the domestic science of the Drury Lane theater, London, who saw Viola Gillette in Boston during this spring's engage-ment, made her a spiendid offer to go to England for all next scason, but she would not break her contract with Klaw have apartments up town near River-Three Elders arrived during the past week from the west, viz. David A. Despain, of Thatcher, Arizona, John E. Butterfield, of Salt Lake, and Wil-liam Early, of Lake Town, Rich Co., Utah. West Pennsÿlvania and Boston the domestic science department, and has accepted a position in the B, Y. College at Logan. Miss Rebecca Mor-ris' department was the kindergarten, in which she distinguished herself. She Utah. West Pennsylvania and Boston will be their destination for the first

In which she distinguished herself. She leaves Wednesday for the west, going by boat to Albany and from there to Ningara Falls where she will stop over a day, and will also stay in Chicago a few days before going an to Utah. Miss May Ward also finished in the domes-in going as to inished in the domes-in going as to maked in the domes-the going as to utah. Miss May Ward also finished in the domes-in going as the base conversed a sorth work. JANET. Wilbur M. Bates, once of Salt Lake. tic science course; she has crowded i son's work

Special Correspondence. Chicago, June 1.-One of the pleasing features of authorship is the delightful 14 4 4

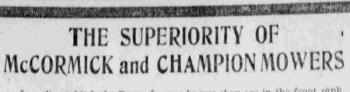
unexpectedness which it imparts to the daily visits of the postman, for a great At 214 West 92nd street St.James Court, are to be found three former Salt Lak-ers, very handsomely situated. They are Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gillette and Mrs. Gillette's brother, Miley Pratt, who is cashier at Klaw & Erlinger's costume department on 34th street. Mr. and Mrs. Gillette cordially welcome all Salt Lake friends, and their home is very reminiscent of Utah and her people. Mrs. Gillette's sister, Miss Leona Pratt, has now the second part to Millie James, in the "Little Princess," playing at Powers Theater, Chicago, where it will run all summer. Ermegarde, her character, is considered a leading part, and Miss Pratt successful season, Mrs. Gillette (Viola Pratt) is taking a rest which she has well earned. "Beauty and the Beast" are quietly sleeping theorem the second market in the many readers yield to the impulse to At 214 West 92nd street St.James Court "write to the author." Sometimes they want to tell him how good his book is, and sometimes they are moved by other motives. If the volume is a first book and it is a

successful one, the letters are many and nice. The author is glad to get them. Mrs. Myrta Lockett Avary, whose recently published and charming book, "A Virginla Girl In the Civil War," is attracting so much favorable comment, is going

WITH THE WRITERS.

<text> Gillette (Viola Pratt) is taking a rest which she has well earned. "Beauty and the Beast" are quietly sleeping through these warm spring days with no notion of waking until August 10, when costumes, wigs, spangles, etc., will be donned anew, preparatory to a plunge in the briny waves at Manhattan Beach. There they will disport through the hot suitry days of August, and then sub-mit to another packing, only to awake in another and more fashionable sea-side quarter, Atlantic City, there to re-imain until the last of September, then again to reappear for a few weeks in main until the last of September, then again to reappear for a few weeks in New York, before the costumes and scenery will be forwarded hack to Eng-land, from which place they were bor-rowed for this great production. The Christmas pantomine, "Mother Goose," will be rehearsed during the mornings, while the company are at

telease her, and too firmly is she estab-lished in the affections of the public for JANET.



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Some Englishman remarked recently that "great humorists are always thin," and an English paper at once asked its readers to lind "a fat-and great-hum-orist." To refute the challenging remark Thackeray was quoted as anying in his "English Humorists" that "Swift was fat. Addison was fat, Steele was fut, Gay and Thompson were preposterously fat." Oth-er replies tended to show that humorists, true to theair rackal characteristics, are certainly not a race of fat men. Mark Twain is not fat, Artemus Ward was not fat, neither ws Bill Nye nor Doesticks. Of the younger men John Kendrick Baugs, Finley Peter Dunne and George A2e are all "well conditioned" men, but not fat.

President Roosevelt has several time President Roosevelt hus several times referred to his "race suicide" introduction to "The Woman Who Tails" during his western tour, and he believes the wide discussion that has been raised with have a marked effect. Perhaps the president never realized before the prolific tenden-cles in the west, but now that many fathers have brought their families of a dozen or more children or photographs of them for him to see ne wonder he is opti-mistic.

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