

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

New Utah Faces Daily Seen in the Metropolis—A Panegyric on Mrs. Pat Campbell and a Hoast for Her Critics.

Special Correspondence.

New York, Jan. 27.—Each day the Utah colony in New York seems to be increasing, three new Elders arrived from the northern part of the state this week, John Lamb, of Hyde Park, and Elders Welling and Gummel, the former from Farmington, and the latter from Wellsville. They will all be assigned to different districts of the Eastern States mission. President Ben H. Rich made us a flying visit this week, only remaining two days, business calling him back to Chattanooga at once. Yesterday's trains brought in from different parts of the state young ladies from Salt Lake, and Bear Lake. Miss Grace Cannon, who has come East to remain with her sister, Mrs. Israel Willey, of Washington, for six months, she will be the guest of Miss Mary Young for two weeks before going south. Miss Ethel Saville came on to New York in advance of her father, who remained in Cleveland, Ohio, and she will also be a guest of Miss Young. Miss Cora Woolley, a daughter of Mr. Hyrum S. Woolley, of Bear Lake, will visit with her father, who is living at 202 West Twenty-third street.

Miss Sallie Fisher, of "The Chaperones" company, came down Sunday from Glen Falls, to see her mother before making an extended trip West. Mrs. Fisher is at present in charge at Oatman's extensive and popular establishment, on Thirty-ninth street and Fifth avenue. Miss Fisher returned Monday to Albany where the company played three nights, then leaving for Chicago. There does not seem to be much hope of "The Chaperones" being seen in New York this season. Miss Fisher, who is understudy for the principal, is having a very easy time, as the prima donna utterly refuses to be ill, and to give "our Sallie" a chance to show what she can do in a musical and dramatic way.

Bishop E. T. Woolley has returned to his home in Ogden; he will be missed by all, as he has made friends everywhere.

Charles Kent, formerly of Ogden, is doing a musical sketch at "The Stars" on Twenty-third street in company with a friend, Dooley by name. They are giving duets and solos from the popular operas, also introducing topical, political and humorous words into familiar strains, making quite a hit with their fifteen minutes' time before the footlights.

To the many friends of Seiden I. Clawson, inventor of the "Baby Charming," it will be pleasant news to hear that he is progressing finely with his business here. George Bargonfeldt, the largest toy merchant in the world, whose store is one of the sights of New York, has taken this fascinating little contrivance on commission, and is pushing it forward in a very satisfactory manner to the owner. It is estimated that the cones will be sold and the sales probably more than at first expected by the manager, all of which is very gratifying to Mr. Clawson. The toy is being manufactured at 235 West Twenty-sixth street.

Here is a little story and a true one about "Kubelk." Lillian Blauvelt, the concert singer, who gave a most artistic and successful concert last week at Carnegie hall, was the first to introduce this Hungarian genius to the public. Three years ago she was giving a concert at Buda Pesth and her manager very reluctantly asked if she would consent to allow a young boy to play one number at her concert, saying, "He is a poor boy, struggling to make his way in the world, and it would be a very gracious thing to do." Miss Blauvelt, who is generous to all, said "Yes" at once. The evening of the concert she was quite agitated when she saw a boy come forward with his violin under his arm, awkwardly bow, throw back a mass of hair that was decidedly tangled, but seemed to be keeping with the rest of his attire, shuffle his feet about as if he didn't know what to do with them and finally take his violin and begin to play; but when he did begin to play something else was forgotten; the boy became oblivious to his surroundings and people were remarking on every side. He will be famous some day. Miss Blauvelt's manager gave him \$10 for his performance. Miss Blauvelt lost sight of the young violinist for some time. Being in London recently she imagined her surprise to see "Jan Kubelk" advertised as the "greatest violinist of the age," to appear at Albert Hall. A well known London woman, whose benevolence many a poor artist has felt the benefit of, became interested in him, and used her money and influence to bring him into prominence. Miss Blauvelt in relating this incident to a party of friends, Miss Leigh, Miss Alexander and the writer, when they were taking tea with her at her cozy home, said she wished when she thought of that patry \$10 she gave the great "Kubelk," in view of the immense sums he is now drawing nightly.

A very familiar face to be seen on Broadway these days is that of Ed. J. Latifield, who has played so many times in Salt Lake. He is not very popular in New York, owing to his wife-beating history.

Each Sunday see more new faces at the services in the Latter-day Saints' chapel, and four more were added yesterday. Miss Gwenn Hubbard of Logan is now a student of the "Pratt Institute," Brooklyn, domestic science being the branch of work she has taken up; Winslow Smith, son of Apostle John Henry Smith, is on his way to Germany to fill a mission, but goes to Honolulu today to visit relatives a week before sailing. Elders Tuddenham and Seonberg leave at the same time—the former going to England and the latter to Scandinavia.

If I were as great a critic as some of the writers here who pose as great but are miles away from deserving that envied title—if I were a great critic, I repeat, I would sit down, "slip my pen in, gall," and say: Mrs. Patrick Campbell last night gave us another—almost—"problem" play, written in a "minor key." Then proceed to say something agreeable, or worse still, utterly ignore the great artist, do anything in fact but give her the praise she is entitled to—or worse still, try to draw attention from a genius to a poor little half-scared mouse who scampered across the stage at a very trying moment, do anything to detract from the work being done by this gifted woman. You'd better ignore her, and add, after the raucous episode, "that the performance was continued"—do all this and more—and also say what would be the title to say, that her company is not capable of supporting such a star, and that she could go on Eighth or Third avenues and pick up talent that would shame the people who are just from a mission to fill a mission, but goes to Honolulu today to visit relatives a week before sailing. Elders Tuddenham and Seonberg leave at the same time—the former going to England and the latter to Scandinavia. But not being a great critic, nor a great anything, I dip my pen in plain ink and boldly de-

the exception of two actors who just escape being ordinary. But we would say, Mrs. Campbell, don't be discouraged by all the unjust things that have been said, and don't vow never to come to America again, because we will be the losers if you do, and we want to look forward to your visits as we do to those of Bernhardt, Duse, Irving and Terry, and perhaps on your second visit some of us will be able to appreciate you.

To see two actresses within thirty-six hours, of such transcendent merit as Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Fiske and yet live to tell the tale seems almost doubtful, yet such was the fact of age who witnessed "Marians" in the evening and the "Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch" the following afternoon. Mrs. Fiske with all her thrills, suppressed emotions and quick jerky utterances, is still far in advance in her art of the younger and more beautiful aspirants to dramatic honors. Her plays and playing are criticised by public and press, but she easily fills her handsome theater nightly, and the cry goes up when the last three weeks are announced, for "More, more." She will always be a favorite in New York, where she is loved and understood by true lovers of the dramatic art. —JANET.

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"Dot's my peeviness, Vat is your peeviness?"
"I am a Cherman Heutenant."
"I am sorry for de army."
"So? Und you vill fight yet?"
"Or I vill fight you you are city."
"Vat is to be de weapons?"
"Not unless you choose pistols."
"Ind vy do you brefer pistols?"
"Because I am a putty goat pistol shooter."
"I see. Den I vill not fight you."
"If you do not fight und let me kill you I vill brand you as a coward."
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