

## EXERCISES AT SALT LAKE BEACH

Fine Program in Honor of the Late  
President Young.

### BISHOP WHITNEY'S ORATION

Excellent Address in Which High  
Tribute is Paid to the Great  
Pioneer Leader.

The exercises at Salt Lake yesterday afternoon in honor of the late President Brigham Young were of an interesting character and were witnessed by a large crowd, among them many members of the Young family. The program began shortly after 3 o'clock and included musical numbers and an oration by Bishop Orson F. Whitney. The latter was a splendid tribute to the work of the great Pioneer leader and brought forth a plaudite from the large assemblage. Bishop Whitney spoke as follows:

**BISHOP WHITNEY'S ADDRESS.**  
The honor of addressing this interesting assemblage is one that I much appreciate. I love the memory of President Young, who was to me a kind and fatherly friend, and I regard his family with an affection that could scarcely be more warm. They related to me by the ties of consanguinity. I was born upon the same black where he resided, and my childhood's playgrounds bordered upon and often treasured upon his private premises. From the summit of the high stone wall dividing our humble orchard from his more spacious gardens, I have looked down in awe upon the bald eagle that used to guard the grape vines and cherry trees in the long ago. A boy friend of mine fell from the wall once, in the direction of the forbidden fruit; but he fell no farther; the eagle saw to that; it preserved his honesty—I will not say anything about his clothes. [Laughter.]

**YOUTHFUL REMINISCENCES.**  
I went to school with the president's children; played baseball with his boys—kissed on rare occasions his girls (and was soundly cuffed in return); and I helped to rob the "Old Lamb Barn" of scenery for the production of the "Robbers of the Rocky Mountains," when I made my debut upon the dramatic stage. I was one of the firm of "Young & Whitney's Minstrels" (Morris and Hon were the others) which played an engagement of one consecutive night at the old schoolhouse inside the Eagle Gate; and I took my first music lesson from "Aunt Lucy B." in the Lion house, where, if not always a welcome visitor, I was at least a constant one. In the good old days when most of us were Youngs—and the rest Kimbals and Whitneys. So you see I am pretty well acquainted with my subject. [Laughter.]

**THE LAST MEETING.**  
The last time I saw President Young was a little less than a year before he died, when he bade me good-bye, shook my hand warmly, and gave me a fervent "God bless you," as I departed upon my first mission as an Elder of the Church. He wrote to me twice during my absence, giving me golden words of counsel, and urging me to cultivate what he termed my "gift for writing." It might be said that I was the beneficiary of the Lord's cause. Those were the last communications to me from the great man in whose honor we are here assembled. Many other personal reminiscences.

**A FRIEND OF YOUNG PEOPLE.**  
President Young was ever a friend to and an encourager of the youth; he took pains to write to young missionaries, and he was always advising the boys and girls and the people generally for their good. He loved little children, and they loved him; he was a man of the people, and the people flocked to him. I have seen him get out of his carriage to shake the benighted though honest hand of a stonemason—a laborer intent upon his task. No urchin, however ragged or unkempt, ever doffed his hat to Brigham Young but Brigham Young's hat came off in return. It is related of Washington, that while out walking with a friend, they met a poor colored man, who lifted his hat to the general. Washington immediately lifted his; whereupon his surprised companion said: "Do you take off your hat to a negro?" and the great man replied, "Would you have me sit alone in politeness by one?" Brigham Young was just that kind of a man—great in dignity, great also in condescension; all the greater, in fact, for his greatness in little as well as in large things.

**A MAN AMONG MEN.**  
It is not my purpose to recount at any length the mighty achievements of this man among men—his glorious deeds, with which we are all familiar. You who would witness his works, took around you; they are manifest on every hand. The redeemer of a desert, a builder of cities and temples, a planter of orchards and vine-



**Hires Rootbeer**  
overcomes the effects of the heat as nothing else will; cools, refreshes, and invigorates. It is made of purest ingredients. Sold everywhere, or by mail for 15 cents. Hires of Baltimore, Md.

yards, the founder of Utah, he was for 36 years the most conspicuous figure in the constellation of personage throughout this whole western region. Pre-eminently America's pioneer and colonizer, a statesman, a farmer, a financier, a builder of telegraphs, and railroads, an organizer of industry and a born leader of men, he was undoubtedly one of the greatest characters that any country or any time has produced. Had he lived before Plutarch, his would have been one of "Plutarch's Lives." By the student of history he is worthy to be considered along with such men as Columbus, Cromwell, Washington and Lincoln. There is but one greater name in the constellation of "Mormonism," and that is the name of the man who founded "Mormonism"—Joseph Smith, who conceived the work that Brigham Young lived to execute. Brigham was Joseph's executor, his complement, his other part, and the twin together, in consecutive periods and under divine inspiration, wrought out a marvelous success.

**THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.**  
What was the secret of that success? I am not one of those who believe that any man, inspired of heaven, could have done the work of Joseph Smith, or the work of Brigham Young. It had to be a Joseph Smith, a Brigham Young, that the work might be done successfully. In either instance the tool was fashioned as the task required. A task foreknown ere yet the tool was formed.

That is, before it was educated for its mission. Every workman, in order to do his work well, must have the proper tools; and the better the tool, the better the work will be. No human workman, as well as Joseph Smith, or any other Prophet that ever lived, was chosen and prepared for his work, in the heavens, before the world was a work foreseen and provided for. The morning stars sang together around the cradle of the infant world. Who can doubt that his original fitness was considered—a fitness supplemented by training and experience, there as well as here?

Was this the secret of Brigham Young's success—a success so pronounced that even the unbelieving world is beginning to recognize it, and mete out to him a portion of his meed of praise? Was this the secret—that a spirit of greater gifts and capacity, of mightier caliber than common, was chosen and prepared beforehand for this particular work? Yes, that is the secret, in part; but only in part. It too has a complement, another half, which must be considered if we would arrive at correct conclusions in relation to it. All men have their gifts, their freedom of choice, and may be either called or had, faithful or unfaithful, as they themselves elect. Even the chosen ones may be recreant to their duty if they will. The agency of man is a principle that is always in force; no foreordination or predestination can interfere with it. In the least, the Gospel itself is based upon it; eternal justice, eternal progress, depend upon it. Brigham Young was successful not alone because he was gifted, not alone because he was selected and fitted for his task, but because he was true to his mission, true to his calling, loyal to his God and his people, and loyal to the Prophet of God; because he did what he was sent to do, and took care to do nothing more nor less than the Spirit of the Lord inspired him to do. Any man who does that will be a success; a divine success; whatever the earthly seeming; as much a success in his sphere as was Brigham Young in his, as was Joseph Smith in his, as was Jesus Christ Himself in the higher and

mightier sphere in which He moved and did the work assigned Him.  
**BE LOYAL TO GOD.**

If it were my province to give advice to the family of President Brigham Young; if I had but one word of counsel to give to his children and his children's children, and they needed that counsel, it would be this: "Be loyal to God, be loyal to the Prophet of God (they both mean the same thing); be loyal as your great and good father was loyal, from the beginning to the ending of his career. That was the essence—the summum bonum of his greatness, and the secret of all his success. His other great points, his natural gifts, would have been ineffectual without it. He would have failed. But he was too great to fail—too great to allow himself to fail. He was loyal to God and to His Prophet. The chain was unbroken between Brigham and Joseph, as it was unbroken between Joseph and Jesus; it reached from earth to heaven without a break, without a weakened or a missing link. God worked through Joseph Smith, through Brigham Young, as He has since worked and will ever work through their successors. The heavens were back of them, and they could not fail, so long as they were faithful to their mission. Neither will we fail, if we do as they did, if we are faithful as they were faithful—loyal, faithful in the eternal chain of Priesthood.

**TO THE STRANGER.**  
And now a word to the stranger within the gates. We cannot expect that you will take the same view of these things that we do; that is, unless you shift your position and survey the subject from our standpoint. If you will do this, we promise you, in all earnestness, that you shall be satisfied that our view is the true one. The world can comprehend something of the greatness of the greatness of his work, but not the greater phases of it. Spiritual things are spiritually discerned. It is not the spirit of man, but the Spirit of God, that comprehends the things of God. Get that Spirit—for the promise is unto you and unto your children—and you shall then know the truth of these things, and eventually the truth of all things.

**A MODERN MOSES.**  
Brigham Young has been styled "the modern Moses," who led his people out of bondage unto freedom in the wilderness. He was also a Joshua, who established them in a promised land, and divided to them their inheritance. He was the beautiful heart, the thinking brain, the directing hand in all the wondrous work of Utah's development, and the development to a great extent of the surrounding states and territories. The reclining of the arid West, transformed by the touch of his genius and his people's industry, under the blessing of divine Providence, from a desert of sagebrush and sand into an Eden of fertility, a veritable "Garden of the Lord," replete with fruits and blossoming with flowers, Brigham Young needs no monument of marble or of bronze. His record is imperishably written upon the minds and hearts of the many tens of thousands to whom he was a benefactor and friend. His name and fame are forever enshrined in the temple of history, in the Pantheon of modern times, in the Westminister Abbey of the soul.

He loved his people; their high destiny will be a monument to Brigham Young.

The oration was heartily applauded, and pronounced one of the greatest of President Roosevelt's reign over and Salt Lake will soon assume her normal condition. The flags and bunting will be removed and in a few hours there will be nothing left but the memory of a delightful time, made so by the pleasureable events that have taken place during the past four days, and which culminated at Salt Lake last night.

Mr. Joseph Pennington, of Stillwater, Minn., after having spent over \$2,000 with the best doctors for stomach trouble, without relief, was advised by his druggist, Mr. Alex. Richard, to try a box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. He did so, and in a few man today. If troubled with indigestion, bad taste in the mouth, lack of appetite or constipation, give these Tablets a trial, and you are certain to be more than pleased with the result. For sale at 25 cents per box by all druggists.

## AMUSEMENTS.

At the Grand last night there was a fair sized turnout to witness that old time, popular play "Hazel Kirke." The Ward company gave it the best cast it was possible for them to do, and with Miss Roberts in the role of Hazel, and Mr. Tyrrel as her lover, the main theme was well portrayed. Truth compels the statement, however, that the company is sadly in need of some strong central figure to fill roles like that of Dunsen Kirke. Mr. Dickinson struggled all he could, but was sadly overpowered by the role. Miss Holmes was a bright and cheery Dolly, and Miss Davis was as usual careful and thorough in her character. Mr. Foster had a good reception, and although he played the part of Pit-tacus with the necessary gibbiness, he hardly has the natural humor necessary to bring out all the points in that "fat" comedy part.

The same bill goes for the remainder of the week and as it appeals very strongly to popular taste it ought to do good business, especially at matinees.

Probably the smallest audience that

## YOU CAN SEE HAIR GROW MUNYON'S WITCH-HAZEL SOAP

IT MAKES THE HAIR GROW THICK  
IT MAKES THE HAIR GROW STRONG  
IT MAKES THE HAIR GROW BEAUTIFUL



Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap is truly a blessing to those who are losing their hair and becoming bald. This soap is a food and vitalizer; it stimulates and acts as a gentle tonic to the weak and sick roots, and gives them new life and vigor. It promptly removes dandruff, scales, humors and all sores of the scalp. Give this soap a fair trial, and if there is a particle of life in the roots, this soap will stimulate and invigorate them into new life and healthy growth. Of course, you know that Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap for the complexion and for the toilet is superior to any high-priced French soap made. It makes the skin soft as velvet and keeps one free from pimples, blotches and most skin eruptions.

If your blood is out of order, take Munyon's Blood Cure. It will drive all impurities from the system and make good, rich, red blood.

If your liver is sluggish and you have a sallow complexion, use Munyon's Liver Cure. These two remedies, taken in alternation, will soon rid the blood and system of all impurities, and give life and vigor to the whole body, and when used in conjunction with the soap, makes the skin glow with youthful freshness.

**SOLD EVERYWHERE.**

ever turned out to hear a Shakespearean reader in the Salt Lake Theater was the one that took place last night. The recitation of the play "The Merchant of Venice" by the Boston School of Oratory and Elocution. Considerably less than 200 persons were present and there were exceedingly cold in the matter of appreciation so far as applause was concerned. The subject was "Richard III" with such familiar climaxes as "Richard is himself again," left out. Whether the omissions were intentional or not the audience did not know. But the absence was so noticeable as to cause the question to be asked many times why some of the most stirring words found no place in the recitation. Nevertheless there was a little in the interpretation that was strong. "Richard III" closes the engagement.

## LEMARE'S GREAT HIT.

The Distinguished Organist Captured His Audience Last Evening.

Professor McClellan Will Try to Have Him Play at the Tabernacle on His Return.

"I received the noble sum of four guineas (\$20) for writing the Andantino. That was in 1892, when I was just beginning to write. The publishers then long after sold it to Novello & Co. for \$200. I have never visited an organ loft in Europe or America, where I have not seen a copy of it, hence I presume it is fairly popular with organists and the public. If I owned the copyright today I think it would be worth several hundred pounds a year to me. I am still waiting for an awakening of conscience on the part of the publishers to see if they will not divide a little something of their spoils with me."

So spoke Mr. Arthur Lemare, composer of the beautiful Andantino "To My Wife," rendered famous in Salt Lake by Prof. McClellan's interpretation of it, and played by the man who wrote it, at the First Congregational church last night.

Mr. Lemare arrived in the city Sunday, and spent an hour and a half looking over the Tabernacle organ. With Prof. McClellan, to whom he expressed himself in the highest terms regarding the noble instrument. He was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Miller, who escorted him to Salt Lake on Monday.

Last night at the First Congregational church, the distinguished composer and performer faced a very handsome audience. The interpretation of the Andantino, however, was referred to. He played it with the most delicate skill and taste, and was immensely applauded for its rendition. Truth compels the statement, however, that the execution was in no way ahead of that of Prof. McClellan. Indeed, some musicians in the audience said they preferred Mr. McClellan's interpretation of it to that of the composer himself.

Other distinguished numbers of the program were a "Carnegie Overture" by Lemare, and his "Fantasia" on the tune of Hanover; the two numbers by Wolstenholme were inspirations, and the grand wedding music of Lohengrin was rendered in noble style. Equally lofty and impressive was the "Fantasia and Fugue on the name of Bach, Liszt's majestic composition. He also did some rare improvising from a theme of his own, first asking the musicians in the audience to send up an suggestion.

Prof. Shepherd, Pederson, McClellan and others at once started to comply, but there was no usher at hand to carry their themes to the organist, and after a few moments' delay, Mr. Lemare started out on a theme of his own, showing again his high talent in the art of improvisation. Everything the professor did was applauded to the echo.

Mr. Lemare left for the west at midnight. He goes at once to Australia, and on his return will give Prof. McClellan from Honolulu, whether it will be possible for him to give a recital on the Tabernacle organ.

**PROF. McCLELLAN'S ESTIMATE.**  
To a "News" representative at the close of last night's concert Prof. McClellan said:  
"It has been my privilege to hear the greatest organist of the age—Edwin H. Lemare, of London and Pittsburgh. As an executant or interpreter, in his style, in repose, and in the clearest, always effective registration of this noble instrument, Lemare is the king among organists. He hasn't the dash of a few moments' fame, but he is the greatest and most finished 'all around' artist I have ever heard. Such concerts are a boon to Salt Lake, and it will now be my aim to have the master play on the grand old organ of the Tabernacle on his return."

## WESTMINSTER COMMENCEMENT

Splendid Program and Good Audience at Presbyterian Church.

### ORATIONS BY THE STUDENTS

President McKinley Held Up as the Ideal American—Indebtedness To Puritanism.

The commencement exercises of Westminster college were held last evening in the First Presbyterian church before a good audience. Rev. Dr. McNiece, dean of the faculty, presided. The speaking was very good, and the lines of thought and argument and manner of presenting them showed that the young men had been taught to think; that their reflective, deductive powers had been well trained, and they seemed to reason from cause to effect in rational fashion. The speeches all evidenced careful study of the subjects, and the economic truths and principles suggested by them were intelligently presented.

The first part of the program was an oratorical contest by the freshman class, Clarence J. Neilson, in his oration on "The Ideal American," brought out President McKinley as his ideal. In the late executive, said he, were manifest to a remarkable degree loyalty to country and to his religious faith, and he inspired affection wherever he went. McKinley was a soldier, statesman and hero, the champion of the right whose name will ever stand like a beacon light. No young man should stop short of what he considers the ideal American.

LeRoy Neilson's theme was "The causes of the anti-slavery conflict and its first hero." He depicted the conditions existing in the earlier part of the last century as leading up to the great Civil war, and showed a good grasp of his subject especially of the spirit animating the political parties just prior to the war. William Lloyd Garrison was the "hero" in this case, and the speaker portrayed that great man's character in able style.

Theodore E. Larson spoke on the great debate between Lincoln and Douglas, and his grasp of the historic features of this event was commendable. Attention was given to the Dred Scott decision in illustration, and the simple, unaffected, and yet grand character and lofty aims and unswerving purpose of Abraham Lincoln were well set forth. The influence of the events connected with the great debate was brought out instructively. The speaker closed with a recital of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech.

Miss Charlotte J. Johnson gave in "A Great Scholar's Heroic History," an epitome of the growth and development of the Tuskegee Institution of which Booker T. Washington is president. The career of that remarkable educator from his graduation at Hampton in 1875 to 1881 when he started his institute, and its present prosperous condition were well described. It has now 230 acres of land, and 40 buildings, all but four of which are the product of student labor, and 23 industries are taught there. The speaker held forth Prof. Washington as an educator and hero.

Albert T. Blohm paid an eloquent tribute to the memory of Henry Ward Beecher, portraying the great preacher's services to this country in England during the Civil war, and his devotion to the cause of liberty and his native land.

This ended the freshman speaking, and James Roderick Thompson of the junior class followed with an oration on the greatness of John Quincy Adams. The speaker held that a nation that recognizes and honors its great men is in no danger, and in the recognition of President Adams, the nation acted commendably. The moral attainments and character of Mr. Adams and his services to humanity were set forth in a scholarly style; as well as his wise statesmanship and conservative but able policies. The oration evidenced a commendable knowledge of the political conditions of Adams' time, and the noble end coming in the course of his public duties was not forgotten.

Ebenezer J. Hanks, the graduating student, gave an excellent oration on "Our Indebtedness to Puritanism." He outlined in a clear and philosophical analysis, the principles underlying Puritanism, and the inception of the movement in the old country in response to a demand for a religion that was pure and undefiled.

A plaudite feature of the program were vocal numbers from Miss Alice Foote and Miss Edna D. Davis, which were well received.

## Headache

Is often a warning that the liver is torpid or inactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, efficient cure of Headache and all liver troubles, take

## Hood's Pills

While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels, they do not grip or pain, do not irritate or inflame, but cleanse the system, and have a positive tonic effect. 25¢ at all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

## Spalding's Lawn Tennis Annual FOR 1903.

Order from your Newsdealers.

PRICE TEN CENTS.  
Send for Spalding's handsomely illustrated catalogue of athletic goods.

**A. G. Spalding & Bros.**  
Largest manufacturers in the world of Athletic Supplies.  
1616 Arapahoe St., Denver.

## SKIN DISEASES THE OUTCROPPING OF BAD BLOOD

And while not always painful are aggravating beyond expression. With few exceptions they are worse in spring and summer when the system begins to thaw out and the skin is reacting and making extra efforts to throw off the poisons that have accumulated during the winter. Then boils and pimples, rashes and eruptions of every conceivable kind make their appearance, and Eczema and Tetter—the twin terrors of skin diseases—Nettle-rash, Poison Oak and Ivy, and such other skin troubles as usually remain quiet during cold weather, break out afresh to torment and distract by their fearful burning, itching and stinging. A course of S. S. S. now will purify and enrich the blood, reinforce and tone up the general system and stimulate the sluggish circulation, thus warding off the diseases common to spring and summer. The skin, with good blood to nourish it, remains smooth and soft and free of all disfiguring eruptions.

Send for our free book on diseases of the skin and write us if you desire medical advice or any special information. This will cost you nothing.

**THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.**

**SSS**

I suffered with Eczema of the hands and face for over a year; it was not only annoying and painful but very unsightly, and I disliked to go out in the streets.

I tried at least a dozen soaps and salves and became very much discouraged until I read in the paper of the cures performed through the use of S. S. S. I had little faith at first but determined to give it a month's fair trial at least. I am pleased to state that I soon noticed a slight improvement, sufficient to decide me to keep it up. After the use of six bottles my skin was as smooth and soft as a baby's. This was a year ago and I have never had any trouble since.

**MISS GENEVA BRIGGS,**  
210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

210 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.