



with the Musicians' union. It is de-) amount of money taken in was \$11,clared that if he brings non-union ar-090; tists and employes back from Europe with him he will have a strike to deal

That was a handsome sum that was realized for the Metropolitan Opera House singers at Carnegie Hall, New York, who suffered such severe losses in the San Francisco disaster. The soloist was Madam Sembrich and the

France's leading composer, Saint-Saens, is 71 years old. Massenet is 64, Galdmark 74, Max Bruch 68, Grieg 63, Sgambati 62, Humperdinek 52, Rimsky-Korsakoff 59, Boito, 64, Macag-



BYRON W. KING. President of the Pittsburg School of Oratory Who Will Lecture Before the Y. M. C. A. Tomorrow at 5 P. M.

Prof. Byron W. King, president of the Pittsburg School or Oratory and an orator of great reputation in the east, will deliver an address at the men's Vesper at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday at 5 p. m. Though a new man on western platforms his reputation has preceded him, and at his first appearance in this city some time age he addressed the largest audience of the year. Naught but favorable comment comes from those who have heard him, and the opportunity to hear him is open to all men in the city. No admission will be charged. Miss Edna Evans will render a vocal solo.



Emblazoning the Legend, B. Y. U. On Steep Mountain Side.

> the cliffs, and perhaps 2,000 feet above Provo City. The occasion is a notable one, for

passing buckets up the mountain sidepassing buckets up the mountain side-buckets filled with sincked lime. At the head of the column are men spreading the lime. Already one fork of a gigan-tic Y is covered, a fact that may be noted soon from both ends of the county. It is the beginning of the legend B. Y. U., which, in white and blue, the university colors, will adorn the mountain side, and announce to all tourists passing through to cast or west what one great thing Provo is celebrat-ed for.

It is a tremendous undertaking, Each letter will be 330 feet long, and wide in proportion. The committee appoint-ed to investigate by the student body and preliminary surveys, and calcu-lated the costs. Up till then the project had seemed casy. The mountain, as ev-ery visitor knows, is unusually steep: and potning short of the highest point available on its western slope would satisfy these ardent enthusiasts.

"The scheme is practical," announced the chairman to a mass meeting of students a few mornings ago; "that is, if we've got the sand to put it through." A student rose to a point of order, He wanted to eliminate the "if."

"Wait till you hear our report. To cover those letters one inch deep with slacked lime will require 80 loads. [Son-sation.] The lime will be free to us. [Ap-plause.] By putting eight horses to a load, we can haul the lime above the foothills to the bottom of the mounfoothills to the bottom of the moun-tain. After that the distance is not far-only about six blocks, if the buck-et prigade is placed along a straight line. [Another sensation.] But we have discovered an old trail which, though it makes the distance twice as great, will we think, make the work easier. Needless to say that if we undertake this work every man of us must turn this work every man of us must turn

out." The students were in no mood for ifs or doubts. Their zeal had recently been whetted in demolishing the '07 which the members of that class had audaclously put on the hills below, with the delicate intention, as it now appears, of focusing attention on the larger pro-ject. The motion to put Y on the mountain this year carried like a whiri-

But all realized that it was a big day's undertaking; so after apportion-ing the work among the various classes the students voted two very important First, every man must start from Pro-ro at 6 oclock a. m.; second, the girls were not, as on previous occasions, to be present in the guise of lunchbearers and sweet encouragers. To be "en-couraged" by young lady students is a delightful sensation, but it takes time delightful sensation, but it takes time. As a compensation to the fair sex, they are to be permitted to spread their hanguet at the foot of the mountain about sunset this evening, and so they also have their part. The latter device is surely a cunning contrivance to hearten the fag end of the work. The boys nearly all turned out on time, a circumstance best attested by the fact that the oak brush had been cut, the surface cleared and the letter framed in rock before the sun camo over the mountain. For a time clouds

over the mountain. For a time clouds hung lazily on the mountainside and it threatened rain. Then came a sunburst lighting up the valley, and your correspendent, who is peculiarly sensitive to glimpses of paradise on the earth-plane dropped his rake to gaze at the transformation.

At the risk of neglecting my theme, I musi devote a paragraph or two in an attempt to portray what I saw. It will have at least this connection, that it will indicate how richly the senses of the workers were rewarded, whenever for a moment they chose to look at the

so far from obscuring, served only to heighten its charms. The Oquirrh mountains on the west were visible on-ly in hazy outline, while in front the

ened appetite of work in this higher altitude, and the appendix then seek to make the most of the brief respite, when classes in patany are gathering flowers for analysis, roots and all. Most of the rest air along the trail in groups, discussing details in the pic-ture spread out below them. As I move along taking notes, I am struck rather by the spaces of one thing than by the presence of one thing than by the presence of many. Here are several hundred young me who Y point of view is just beneath ; of coolness, freshness and greennessimpressions which appeal especially to sight and smell. Never in the mem-ory of this generation was there such ory of this generation was there such promise of havarlance as the green things which now carpet the surface of the valley. One does not often real-ize how many tints of green nature puts



BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY'S BAG "Y.

It is Built on the Mountain Side, Two and a Half Miley Above Provo and is 330 Feet Long. The Letters B and U Are to be Added, Making the Initials of the Brigham Young University.

forth at once, from the almost black of the poplars to the almost yellow of newly sprouted grain; nor how variousy tinted are our soils, just now being irilled to sugar beets, from the black nam of the river bottom to the light-rown clay of its benches.

Provo is a beautiful country villageity I might well call it if I judged by he area it covers. But from this point is the rural aspects that strike the ye-its commanding wealth of garden, rchard, and shade trees. Even its nust devote a paragraph or two in an attempt to portray what I saw. It will have at least this connection, that it will indicate how richly the senses of the workers were rewarded, whenever for a moment they chose to look at the panorama before them. Over the valley hung a mist, which of ar from obscuring a mist, which

It is approaching 4 v'clock, The af-It is approaching 4 we look. The af-ternoon sum is barbishing the take and it no longer resolution α wall against the horizon, for the mists are clearing away. The canally throughout the val-ley run streams of glover. The stem end by the Y is now being covered; but it has been found neces-sary to substitute a white stand for

sary to substitute a white sand for the slacked like, and also to econ-omize as to det(b, nor will the band of rock around the letter be painted blue to be able to be a sufficient of the second of rock around the peter be painted bine today. After all, there will be other groups of students in future years, who will see the deepening the colors of this school emblem. It would be unjust bot to leave them an opportunity for school patriotism. And now there appears a side while

And now there appears a sight which gladdens the eyes of the fatigued and almost wavering line. On the road between here gild Provo come long lines of B. Y. U. girls~200 or more, for the chances are that the growing



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INSTRUCTION.

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JOHN J. MCCLELLAN,



Special Correspondence. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Silver of Salt Lake arrived a few days ago and are staying at the Cadillac hotel, Forty-third and Broadway: it is a bridal tour and a business 'trip com-bined; as the young people have many friends here, they time is well occupied.

The last Sait Lake student of Columbla to recite to Prof. MacDowell was Miss Emily C. Jessup.

HAT San Francisco's love of mu-

sic has only been checked tem-

porarily by the recent disas-

ter, is shown by the fact that Henry Wolfson, the New York impres-

arlo, has just received a very flatter-

ing proposition to send Moriz Rosen-

Welfsohn was in Chicago on his way to California in the interest of the great Roumanian planist, when the calamity

occurred. Feeling as other managers

did, that the amusement business in the

Golden Gate City would be paralyzed for a long time, Mr. Wolfsohn returned to New York and crossed the Pacific

states off the Rosenthal bookingsheet.

He therefore was surprised a few days sto to receive a letter from San Francisco's leading manager of musical attractions, making fully as good an of-

fer for three concerts by Rosenthal next

January as he had expected to receive

p the ordinary course of events. This manager wrote that the rebuilding or

the city will mean a degree of business

activity and an elasticity of money

that will ensure greater patronage than

ever before artists of the class of Rosenthal, and the planist will play in the rejuvenated western metropolis'

. . .

there has been an exodus of music

packers from San Francisco to the surrounding towns northward and astvard, and a few southward. But

astvard, and a known, none of them seems to have concluded to open studios in Salt Lake-the local market is too well

....

The Monday Musical club held a well attended meeting last Monday eve-ning, in the Orpheus club rooms. Prof. Shepherd favored the club with a So-

nata, Mrs. K. B. Anderson and John Robinson sang, and Mrs. Sol Siegel read

Romison sang, and ars, sol steger feat a paper. At the next meeting, the eve-ning will be given up to the discussion and study of modern American music, with a view to bringing out the latest and most notable points in its compo-

sition. The club is now in a prosper-ous condition with an increasing mem-

Boston and New York continue to exhibit the liveliest kind of an inter-est in Sousa and his band, and wher-

The First Methodist church organ is

ever they go people are turned away.

. . .

. . .

to be set up in two months.

pership, and a growing interest.

to the coast next winter. Mr.

Held's hand will give a "porch con-cert" on Main street this evening, and play at Liberty park at 4 p. m. tomor-A 41 A

A feature in sheet music now is the giving away of chromos with each song. This doesn't enhance the merit of the songs any, but it does increase their sale. The chromo in many cases is the more desirable of the two, . . .

A talking machine has been brought that this market that has a straight bore from the needle to the horn. The absence of chows and crooks of any kind, aiks materially in the development of tone. The demand for machines continues, and it is claimed that the manufacturers of records are 1,000,000 discs behind their orders.

. . . . There is much complaint at local stores about glaring mistakes made by one of the best known Chicago music houses on Washburn avenue, in filling ofders for sheet music. The firm in model duction has a new manager for that department, and what he don't know about filling orders would fill a large library. Entire consignments have to be returned to Chicago because they ere not what were ordered, and there s much vexatious delay in straightenng things out.

A new invention in the line of mechandral plano players is a roll to be used where the plano and the player are combined in one instrument, and on which rolls made for any of the many detachable players detachable players can be used; by a regulated mechanism it may also be made to play the numbers for two, four, six or eight hands. . . .

Miss Lottie Owen will sing Millard's "O Salutarus Mary's cathedral. "O Salutaris" tomorrow morning in St.

The orchestra made up from the Twenty-ninth Infaniry band played for a big ball at Bingham Thursday eve-ning, returning to Fort Douglas the following morning.

Mrs. Mabel Ingraham will sing at the atholic services to be held at the State Prison tomorrow afternoon. . . .

The First Congregational choir will ing Houseley's Anthem, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," tomorrow morning.

SHARPS and FLATS.

Mme, Gadski will have a short seasor the United States next year. It is ormally announced, too, that she will sign with either Conreid or Ham-

Henry W. Savage has engaged Har-ty Bulger for a term of years, He will be featured in a new musical comedy by John Kendrick Bangs, Vincent Bry-and and Manual Kuln. and and Manuel Klein.

Sair Lakers will be pleased to learn that Joseph Hollman, the celebrated European cellist is to return to this country next year and that a western trin in the second sec trip is contemplated.

are reports that Ternina will aing for a few times at Convent Gar-den this summer to test the better lth and fuller powers that a winter In Sicily have brought her.

The heroine of Willard Spenser's new opera, "Resalie," which is to be pro-duced in Philadelphia, is a Red Cross nurse something of the order of the Salvation lazsie in "The Belle of New York."

Taylor, Miss Ida Mitchell and Miss Mina Taylor, have taken a flat for the two months they will be in New York visiting. Miss Mina Taylor will finish her course at Teachers' college, Columbia university, the 1st of June; her sisters, Mrs. Nystrom and Miss Tayler, with their friend, Miss Mitchell, have come on to enjoy the last few weeks in sight seeing, and to look

into a few of the attractions, New York offers in the summer to the many who flock here at this time, for Gotham is coming to be considered a good summer resort. The surround-The surrounding country affords more cool and rural spots for picnicing than any other city in the east. Long Island and Westchester county cannot be sur-passed in beauty and attractiveness.

The theaters are all in full blast as yet, and will continue until the middle of June, when roof gardens will come In for their share of patronage. Al-together, New York takes rank among the great summer places for tourists and residents, and the ladles who de-cided to make their trip at this sensos could not have chosen a more desir-able time. . . .

Mr. A. L. Farrell, who has been devoting his time since arriving in New York, a year and a half ago, to the study of voice culture, and who has

been a student of Dudley Buck, Jr., has made wonderful strides in his work. Last week he accepted the powork. Last week he accepted the po-sition of bass in a quartet singing at the Baptist church on East Sixteenth street. Mr. Farrell's voice being of so fine a quality, most of the solo sing-ing will also be done by him. The fine practise in sight singing that a church constrat affords was what inthe practise in sign singing that a church quartet affords, was what in-duced him to take the position and to sign a year's contract. Mr. Farrell has been singing in several entertain-ments in Brooklyn the last two weeks, where he is beginning to be known among musical people

among musical people.

Last week. Mrs. James Ferguson, with her two boys, Dale and Alan, and her daughter, Mrs. Ben Edwards, moved to 152 West One Hundredth street, Mrs. Ferguson (who was Miss Louise Young), will be well remembered in Salt Lake by her many friends there, although she has lived east for over twenty, five were

twenty-five years. Thursday of last week saw the de-parture of Mrs. Annie Adams Kiskadarture of Mrs. Annie Adams Kiskad-den and Miss Emma Lucy Gates, for Salt Lake, Mrs. Adams takes her va-cation west with her mother and relatives; her daughter, Miss Maude Adams, has rented her Long Island country home, at Ronkonkoma, for the summer, and will take her rest and vacation in her Catskill home, surrounded by moun-tains and solitude, something abso-lutely necessary after the long run of "Peter Pan;" tickets for this are now sold up to the middle of June, but by the beginning of July, the piece will close its phenomenal run until Sep-tember of next season. tember of next season.

This is the season when the thoughts f the amateur lightly turn to theatri. cals and opera work. Mr. Anthony Carlson was engaged last week to sing Sir Tristan, in "Martha," at Brooklyn. Jersey City, Hoboken and New York City, during the week by a company of well trained singers, principally known as church choristers who organ-ized to give several standard operas.

ized to give several standard operas. Mr. Carlson was engaged among the first but was only able to take part in the one opera, "Martha." as he leaves Monday, May 14, for Denver, where he will be for nearly two months teaching before going on to Utah. Mr. Carlson will be greatly missed among Utahns here, but the exodus has begun and here at 15 Los will say the return limit July 15th. Chas. E.

friends here, their time is well occu-pled with visiting and sight-seeing.

Busy as Broadway is one often meets there Salt Lakers who come to New York: vesterday Mr. John C. Critchlow was seen, and Mrs. Rose Marie Glosz Whitney was also encountered in the throng.

Elder Herbert E. Woolley, who has been laboring in West Pennsylvania for some time, is in the city on his way to Boston to complete his mission.

Saturday, the 12th, Miss Lucy Van Cott went to the train to meet her consin. Miss Mamie Price, who will long vacation in the east, mak-Take a long vacation in the east, mak-ing her principal stay in New York with her relatives. Miss Price has traveled through this part of the east several times and is well acquainted with the city, and country around. She has many friends in the "colony" who will endeavor to make her stay a pleasant one.

pleasant one. With the advent of "Happyland" on Broadway again, Mr. Harold Oriob is to be found by his friends on west Forty-third street; he made his first call on his old friends Mrs. Helene Davis of 3-5 West One Hundred and Fourth street, and the artist, Clyde Squires. Very happy is Mr, Orlob to see New York again.

Miss Blanche Thomas leaves for her home in Salt Lake within the next 10 days. She could take a summer en-gagement in stock work if she de-sired, but prefers going home and re-turning in September for next season. she has several offers but will not de-cide before going west with which company to engage.

At 300 West One Hundred and Twenty-first street, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Robinson and two children are located for the summer. Mr. Robinson will study vocal music with Dudley Buck,

study vocal music with Dudley Buck, Jr., all summer; having a superior ten-or voice, he decided some time ago to cultivate his gift, and there is no ques-tion that he will give a good account of himself. He is a good student, and at present a teacher at the Brigham Young college, Logan. On their ar-rival, Mr, and Mrs. Robinson stayed with Mr, and Mrs. F. J. Pack, both families being former residents of Farmington.

Farmington, . . .

Klaw & Erlanger are beginning to stir themselves now for the coming production of "Corlanton." O. U. Bean, the author, has been called to their office many times lately for consulta-tion. The old Astor library is being visited frequently for ideas on cos-tumes, properties and scenery. The itrm is in communication with a Lon-don actor for the leading part. Mr. don actor for the leading part. Mr. Klaw sailed for England some time ago with several plays and productions up his sleeve, "Corlanton" being among the first. The date and place for the New York production are not yet de-termined on, but that it will be by Oc-tober 1st there seems to be no doubt.

Mr. Bean will leave New York June 1 for Utah to be gone two months, visiting relative and friends. JANET. Anthony Carlson, Easso, of New York

Teacher of singing and tone produc-tion, will be in Salt Lake City, July, Angust and September. See Arthur Shepherd for terms and dates.

ONE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP.



senting a goose and gull appearance, save that the white specks gleaned a moment, then went out; showing that a brisk wind was prevailing, though the eastern half of the valley was, as

the eastern half of the value, the usual, in a profound calm. How shall I describe this splendld stretch of field and meadow in which a dezen cities nestle, and thousands of farmsteads sparkle, from Lehi on the north to Santaquin on the south? To call it an animated checkerboard is but To a tame hint of its appearance, and is untrue, because its blocks show no reg-ularity either in size or direction. It is really a crazy-patch quilt in greens grays, and browns, the stitching represented by fences, hedges, ditches and lines of trees. But this figure, though true enough, is trivial. It may rather be characterized as the magnificent artmosaic, the visualized poem, of irriga-tion. In its winding canals may be seen not only the source of its splendid beauty, but the reason for its hewildering variety of arrangement. The prevailing impressions are those are soon emptied, such is the sharp--

charming of pastoral poems. Rural again seems the city when I note that the enthusiasm of the city damsels. One cannot see funch baskets from this point, save 14 imagination. There is need of their contents, for word has just reached the kap that some of the skirting its northern limits is a wide belt of light-tinted wood running diagonally across the scene from Provo canyon to the lake. This is the cotton-wood grove which marks the course of boys are nearly call in," and the re-mark is frequent that more beautiful the Timpanogos, whose swollen waters show patch-like here and there in the than the scenera or anything clasvould be a good, far sandwich.

ragged openings of the trees, What with the variety of charms of the farmer's making, together with the Five o'clock. The girls have arrived. and their gaily covered dresses mingle with the blue despits, and khaki uni-forms, of the boys all glong the line. charms still natural-the snow-covered mountains framing the whole picture, forms, of the boys all along the line. Their presence with a cheering effect, for some of the boys have been on their nerves for an heite. Below the foot-hills is a pleasant grass-rowered plan, where most of the girls have made a stand. The work is almost done, only ten feet of the Atem remaining un-whitened. The win is approaching great banks of succes clouds promising the hundreds of ponds near the lake flag and rush, fringed with their quack ing denizens now in the nesting sea-son, the freshness of the breeze, the smoke and rush and tattoo of moving trains-it is an earth-scene which one would not willing exchange for the iovs of any future heaven-at least whitehed. The with is approaching great banks of snywy clouds, promising a glorious sunset. The banquet-but I am reminded of the literary rule that it is always well to feave something to the reader's inhyghistion. N. L. N. a long while. But just now comes a ringing should

tong the line. It is the college yell, which was started in view of a half-nong call for lunch. The dinner pails

EXCURSIONS EAST

. Via Oregan Short Line. May 26th, and 38th., and June 1st. Memphis 45.50 Proportionately jow rates to many other points. See agents for partle-ulors. Tickets good for return to Oc-

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be astonished. Just the things



"Your railways are superb," he said. "Abroad we have nothing like them. In speed, in comfort, in luxury, American railways lead the world. "But the expense! "On my way down to Florida, I said to the porter, as the time drew near for

A Tip.

"Porter, you have been very atten-tive, and I want to give you something, bu: I have no change." "Then I took a \$29 bill from my wal-

let. the some chance that for man 1

pulling out a large roll of money. 'How will you have it, sir? In fives?' " Chevrolet, the automobilist, was talking at Ormond about American rail-

But

Marriage by Proxy.

In Holland, says a Scotch paper, marringe by proxy is allowed. This is the socalled "marriage by the glove," and is usually put in practise by a Dutchman who is sojourning abroad and, wanting a wife, is too poor or too far off to roturn home for one. In such a case he writes home to a lawyer, who selects one conformable to the requirements of his client. If the gentleman approve he next sends the lawyer a solied left-hand ulorg.

"'Certainly, sir,' the porter answered, | woman by proxy, and she is thereafter utiling out a large roll of mouey, 'How | promptly shipped of to her new home,