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PROGRAM

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n the rich casket shone in bright array: se are my jewels." -Rogers.

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not think that years leave us and find us the same, woman you knew long ago is no

" -Owen Meredith. Jution of the Heroine in more. .Miss Katharine Page the soul's health; sadness ts poison." -Stanislaus, ssimism of Some Recent Mrs. J. L. Priest "You shall have no cause to fair proceedings of this day. speare

The One in Salt Lake Mircady a Great Success-Mrs. McClain Returns. Program-Mrs. A. H. Peabody, tody, chairman; Miss Katherine Page, Acretary; Mrs. A. B. Boxrud, Mrs. J. L. Franken, Mrs. W. C. Jennings, Mrs. W.G. Tuttle, Mrs. H. S. Stowe, Mrs. Lester McClain, Jr., one of the national organizers of the Young Women's Christian association, who has been in this city for the last few weeks, returned east last night, to her home in A Delicious Drink hicago, after doing good work in helping establish on a firm footing the new home of the Sait Lake Y. W. C. A. on

HORFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE onful added to a glass of Invigorates, Strengthens and R

M'OLLLAN RECITAL.

ast Eventry's Entertainment Cli-maxed With Presentation Surprise. Last Evenf The second an

st evening of the an nual piano ree Prof. McClellan's pupils passed y pleasantly last night, in the Sal ke Theater, before a large and appre house. The oc casion fitly closed a presentation behind the scenes t ofessor by his pupils, who gathered id him on the conclusion of the final : er on the program, and with Miss ia West as spokesman, presented h

with a very elegant \$150 gold watch. timepiece bears the monogram "J. J. A the inside of the case is ins sented to J. J. Mccrellan by July 18, 1966." The celligin nardly knew for a few mom-Pupils was on foot thoughts flowed

There is a general lunch room, with meals from 5 to 25 cents, and girls may bring their own lunches and piece out from the home bill of fare; and there ids, he could hardly express arred whole notes. However, he recovered his turned his thanks in full orcnestra. There followed a grand symposilie down in The Sunday turned his thanks in full orenestra are. There followed a grand symposium or handshaking and congratulations in by number of voice inventions, and a full gan finale that was quite impressive Prof. McCiellan hugged that waich to ha heart in staccatod rythm all the was home, and with the same under his pillow later, his dreams were entirely on the grand adagio order. He proposes to hand down that which to the fourteenth gen-eration, and thinks of writing a symphony about it. hile resting from work. afternoon service is open to all women and is well attended, and every Thursday there is a home evening, when there is a musical program. The Gor-don academy tennis grounds near by have been secured for the use of the bome. The attitude of the public toard this charitable and effective work found to be appreciative and help own that watch to the fourteenth gen-eration, and trinks of writing a symphony about it. The evening's recital was superior to that of the previous evening, in that there was a grouping of more advanced per-formers. Two special numbers were add-ed, the first movement of the Beethoven Concerto in B flat, Op. 19, by Miss Mary Jenkinson; and a repetition of Loe-schurn's 'Dora Belia'' from the night be-fore by Lynn Fairbanks. Miss Jenkin-son's number was a great credit to her, her instructor playing the orchestral score on the second plano; but while Mr. Fairbanks started out in a manner that promised much, his old trouble lapsus memoriae, caused him to fall overboard. However, he recovered himself and man-aged to get through his piece. Aside from that it is only fair to say that the young man appears to have true musical tem-perament and his tone production and ex-pression were very good. The audience appreciated his effort. There was another fail from memory's beights in the 'Two Voiced Invention' of Bach by Mr. Tuel-ler. But a moment of forgetruliness is no discredit in playing Each from memory, and the young man showed himself a true musician. However, the incident sug-gests the question. Is it wise to insist on long and difficult solo performances without the scores. The writer has seen even Prof. Sobrino of Denver embar-rassed and almost come to a dead stop through forgetfuliness as to which of two movements came jirst in a sconata. He said that he would not true to this mem-ory after that, and he didn't. Among the best performers of the even-ing were Miss Exielle Langford. Miss Ethel Connelly, Miss Rasmussen, Miss Korns, Miss West, Mr. Poulton and Miss Loyce. It was a difficult program, ar-ranged to bring out the best that was in its notragemers, and their general work Mrs. McClain returns east well shed with the conditions in this BOUT BINDING Ole ooks. Music and Magazines. Put them strong new covers for preser-vation. Many records of value can be saved a having them bound. The "News" odery can do the work in any form at price. EARLY MORNING FIRE. Short Line Lunteers do Good Work At Blac, with Shop Blaze, What pron o be a very nasty fire broke out in the prih Salt Lake yards Sunt Line at 2:55 this of the Oregon morning. But for he prompt work of morning. But for the prompt work of the organized first there in the em-ploy of the railroad, mpany the flames would undoubtedly, we spread, and there would have been teavy losses. As it was the blacksmith, nop was badly scorched before the the first suc-ceeded in putting out blaze. Fire department No. 2 made long run in response to a telephonet irm, but by the time the apparatus a wed it was not needed. not needed. not needed. The fire started from the , se on the south end of the shop. The entilator and a portion of the root we hadly burned, while the inside of a shop was charred. The damage is usefully placed at 1250 program, ar-st that was in general work rable in piano wrist, perfect easy perfrom-action was the nance for two barron daugh-Joyce. It was a ranged to bring ou ranged to bring out the best that was in the performers, and their general work showed what is so desirable in piano playing, a loose, fiexible wrist, perfect finger motion, and graceful, easy perfrom-ance. A feature of the function was the playing of the Greig Romance for two planos, little Miss Marian Cannon, daugh-ter of George M. Cannon, taking the first plano, and Prof. McClellan the second. This child is of marked musical promise. placed at \$250. point of view. GARDNER DALY STORE NEWS. OUTDOOR LIFE The Well-Dress Man Is Careful. Will Not Offset the Ill Effects of Coffee When One Cannot Digest It.



City Officials Favor Cluster System But Dodge the Cost Question.

REGARDED VERY EXPENSIVE.

Engineer Kelsey Says Los Angeles Has Found Them so and is Now Replacing Them.

The appearance of the new patrol wazon on east South Temple last night, oaded with men, caused some little excitement on the street and had the people wondering what was going on. Quite a little crowd gathered around the wagon when it stopped at Second East street and unloaded its cargo of human freight. Those who inquired were soon advised that there was no trouble, but that the members of the city council were merely inspecting the ew lighting system on the street.

There were eighteen in the party and the start was made from the city and ounty bullding, after the regular committee work of the council was con-cluded. A representative of the Utah Light & Rallway company was present to answer all questions concerning the lights. The present system of light-ing the streets consists of 2,000-candlepower are lights on every alternate pole on both sides of the street. The lights are enclosed in opaque globes, thus making a very pretty effect. They seem to please the residents of the street very well

A number of the councilmen pressed the desire to have clusters of incandescent lights the same as on Broadway in Los Angeles, and the rep-resentative of the company agreed to have several in place by next Monday night so that the members of the council could look at them and decide which system they want to make per-

manent. City Engineer Kelsey, who recently returned from Los Angeles, stated that the cluster lights were a heavy burder on the city, and that they were now being replaced in Los Angeles with the arc lights, which are much cheaper According to figures secured by the e-gineer the 135 cluster lights used Los Angeles cost the city \$1,370 per month, while the arc lights for the lights for the same street only cost \$72.45 per month This enormous expense will probably nean that the members of the co will have to be satisfied with arc lights instead of the cluster. The matter will be decided upon after the council meeting next Monday night.



Edson Tunnel Near Rawlins is to be Cut Out Entirely.

(Special to the "News.") Cheyenne, Wyo., July 20 .- The Union

Pacific, tiring of the frequent disas-

line, which passes to one side of the hill through which the tunnel was driv-

en, and trains are being run without delay. It will take the best part of the summer to complete the task, but when the cut is finished there will be no more slides of earth and rock at that

cited. Miss Agnes Willis danced in cos. ume the Highland fling, Miss Afton

Murdock danced the hornpipe and Bennie McPhie played the bigpipes, and

all present sang "Ye Banks and Braes."

Liberty, Pioneer, Salt Lake and Ensign

Stakes went to Saltair yesterday and

the occasion took to the resort upwards of 2,500 excursionists. The day was

set on one side and brush fires on the hills near Garfield presented views that

were well worth going a long distance

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Saltair --- The Relief societies of the

WILL ENFORCE EIGHT-HOUR LAW ON FEDERAL WORK.

Washington, July 19,-Action of the greatest import to labor circles is conemplated in a direction given by the president to officers in charge of public works, at the instance of Sec. Taft. This is to employ the government's own officers to direct and punish viola. tions of the law of 1902, providing except that in case of an emergency, work on government buildings, ships and other properties shall be limited to eight hours each day for each workman. An effort was made by the forces of

organized labor during the last session of Congress to secure legislation to this end, but so effective was the opposition of the great contracting firms that adjournment was had without any action on the pending bill, though the house committee on labor consumed many hours in listening to powerful argu-ments on either side of the question. Heretofore it has been the practice of executive officers, when complaint was made by labor unions that the eighthour law was being violated by co. tractors engaged in public enterprises, to reply that it was not their business; that the law was binding on the contractors and that if the labor unions felt aggrieved and knew of violations of the law they should proceed them seives legally against the offenders. The labor unions pointed out that it was almos timpossible for them to secure the necessary evidence. The effect of the order on the cost of

government work is expected to be very great. It is known that it has been almost the rule for the government con tractors to work their men 10 and 12 hours a day; if they cannot do this they assert that they must increase by 20 or 25 per cent the amount of their bids, so that Congress must either increase by like percentage the appropriations for public works or must correspondingly reduce the amount of work authorized.



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ur boldest suit of mirth, for we have friends at purpose merriment."

-Shakespeare. The club's thirtieth birthday. farch 8 .--

ay thee take care that tak'st my book in hand read it well: that is, to understand."

-Ben Johnson. review....Mrs. W. R. Wightman Light is the task when many share the toil."

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Musical Day. Musical Day. Arthur Shepherd 12.-Annual meeting. orts of officers and chairmen. on of officers,

Siness list of the officers and standing nittees is appended to the pro-and a membership roll of 165 own. The officers and standing nittees are as follows:

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Second East street. Mrs. McClain says

the success has exceeded her expecta-tions, and the Salt Lake association is

now fully affiliated with the national parent organization. The Salt Lake

body is well organized along the lines of religious, educational, social and

financial work, and the national or-

gauizer expresses her gratification at the fact that the local churches are rec-

ognizing the meaning and scope of the Y. W. C. A. scheme of operations. Mrs.

McClain reports the association as on a firm financial basis, so that in Sep-

tember a trained general secretary

can be installed in the office. Although the home is only one month old, there

are 17 young women inmates who board and room there, and there is a waiting

list, each girl paying \$4 and \$5 per week for board and room, and the de-

mand is such that several apartments

in the Collegiate Institute on the block above have been utilized. Station cards

are placed at the depois, so that lone women may know where to go, One room is always kept in reserve for chance wayfarers, with the preference

The Knights of Pythias will run an excursion to Saltair July 26, and for the event reduced rates will be sold by the railroads from all parts of the state. Three bands will be engaged for the occasion, and plans are under way to make the day a success from every

to see.

point.

128 South State Street. AT THE RESORTS. Calder's Park-Yesterday was Scot tish Missionary day at Calder's park. and about 1,000 people were in attend-ance during the day and evening. There were amusements of the real Highland brand-bagpipes, dances, games, etc., and others present enjoyed themselves as the people from the land of the Thistle usually do. Ed McClelland re-



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