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LOCAL BRIEFS

The Thistle club enjoyed a two hours' trolley ride last evening, in illuminated onrs.

There will be preaching this evening, the Jewish Temple by Rabbi Reynolds.

Pupils of the Loiselle dancing academy spent last evening at Saltair, "trip-ping the light fantastic" until a late

J. Reid Green leaves today, to enter the University of Nebraska, and he was given a banquet last evening, at the First Methodist church by Mrs. E. O. Lee's class of which he is the president.

Harry Taylor's hack team ran away last night, at the Short Line depot, There was a collision with a westbound back at Third West street, the latter vehicle losing a door in the mix-up. The occupants of the second back jumped and escaped injury. 'Taylor's team was caught later on.

Robert Reedal, son of Mark Reedal, fell from the roof of a summer kitchen Wednesday afternoon, and was picked up for dead. The child who is 7 years old, was climbing down, when chimney support against which when aned gave way, and over he went. However, after the application of restoratives, the child recovered.

Eleven applicants who took the coun ty teachers' examinations in this city on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, have successfully passed the same They are: Leslie O. Allen, Laura Malin, Lucy Russell, Elva E. Durst, Flora Johnson, Alvin E. Phillips, Martin Christensen, Jr., Anor Whipple, Mary Clayton, J. A. Reed, William J. Mc-Laughlin

Mayor Morris has approved the resolution, presented by A. J. Davis and passed by the city council on Monday, which provides that the lunch wagons shall be moved off of First and Se South streets and be compelled to stand on State street between First and Second South streets, upon condition that they are not compelled to get off of Commercial street too.

As was noted 'In Wednesday's the Sixth street and east News. Fourth South street lines were consoli dated yesterday, and began operations on the new line. The company intends double tracking Seventh South street between Fifth and Eighth East streets. and gangs of men are at work sur-facing up the uneven places in the the roadbeds and ballasting with gravel.

Thirty-five unions are preparing for patricipation in the Labor day parade of which Charles Vinson will be the grand marshal. The line of march will be north on State street to South thence west to Main and south to Third South, where the line will countermarch to First South street thence west to West Temple, and thence south to Third South, thence to State street, where the parade will disband. There will be an extended program at Calder's park later.

Miss M. Eleanor Ford of New Yor will give readings at the Kenyon hotel next Tuesday evening, with a musical program with Mrs. Bessie Browning a the soloist, under the direction of Mme These ladies will form a audience committee: Mrs. William Igle neart, Mrs. Frederick D. Bickford. Hal W. Brown, Mrs. Frank C. Kelsey, Mrs. Heber M. Wells, Mrs. A. Doris Melvin, Miss Grace Delle Davis, Miss Hurkelia Pierce and Miss Mary Mayne, Miss Ford comes to Salt Lake with re-commendations from Dr. Lyman Ab-bott, Bishop Potter, Hamilton W. Ma-hie, Dr. Henry C. Van Dyke and others.

Di, Jabez W. Taylor, who resides at 113 south Seventh East street, complained to the "News" today of the efforts of a certain picture agent to extort money from a number of residents in that locality. The man, it is said. represents what is known as a sculpto-

MR. ALFRED BEST, JR., TENOR. Desires to announce the opening a his new studio at 27 Manx builling, on Saturday, Sept. 3, 1904, where his former and future pupils will be made welcome.

The Hot Weather Test

Makes people better acquainted with their resources of strength and endur-Many find that they are not so well

off as they thought and that they are easily enervated and depressed by the

What they need is the tonic effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla which strengthens the blood, promotes refreshing sleep overcomes that tired feeling, creates appetite.

OGDEN EXCURSION

Next Sunday via Oregon Short Line Round trip only \$1.00. Leave 10 a. m.

AUTUMN OUT-ING EXCURSION.

Saturday, Sept. 10th.

Via O. S. L. to northern Utah and Idaho points. Low rates and long limŝte.

BINGHAM AND **RETURN**, \$1.00.

Via D. & R. G., Sunday, Sept. 4th.

Leave Salt Lake 8:10 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.. Three trains returning, special leaves Bingham at midnight. Grand outing of The Eagles.

THE KOLITZ SPECIAL

To Provo Canyon, Sunday, Sept. 4th

Leave Salt Lake 9:30 a.m. Fare \$1.25. Refreshments served free on the train. Trout and chicken dinners at Upper Falls.

BIG FOUR

Excursion to Ogden Canyon.

Sunday, Sept. 4th. via Oregon Shor Line. Round trip to Ogden only \$1.00. Special leaves Sait Lake 10:00 a. m. returning leaves Ogden at \$:00 p. m. Trout and chicken dinner at the Hermitage in the canyon.

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OGDEN EXCURSION

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octave and its place in vere well known-therefore the lecturer would speak in octaves. That is, he could lay down eight essentials: -Never under any circumstance train or overtrain the voice

were possible to think in music.

question was a new and perplexing one Think in music! Yes, why not?

-Strive for intelligent 'wording" and "phrasing." Always cultivate tone quality rather than quantity. 4 .- Take proper exercise in vocal

gymnastics and enunciation. ,-Study correct pitch and time, and Sense 6.-Exclude rag time music for the

lassics always. -Distinguish between the didactic Iramatic, patriotic and truly humor

-Learn above all things, correct in erpretation of thought and melody. The "eight octaves" were all amplified upon and explained in interesting fashion, and rag time music scathingly declaimed against. Ragtime, well named, said the doctor. It had its origin in the ragged bands of negro minstrels that were found in the south. In ragtime, to be true, there were of ten pretty little melodies. But usually they were the trashlest trash from Trashtown and were to be avoided like the plague they were.

For a brief interval the lecturer d rected his remarks to the artists in th audience and informed them that they must elevate music until they com pelled the public to come to them and to support art as it should be. The Cam orian song romances and legends of the long ago formed an interesting ani madversion and the definition of melo was attempted. Mozart, said the speaker, was the greatest maker of melody the world has ever seen. A couple of bard harpist selections, about the eleventh century, were given demonstration style, as examples of oure melody. Out of the tremendou lyric literature of that exclusive little age of music came many marvels the best melody. Exercises, respiration and vocal gymnastics followed, and synchopative song was sung, and its difficulties and composition explained. 'If there is any artist in the audienc who thinks it is easy, let that artist try it, and if it is not found difficult the extreme, then I will never pose

a musical expert again. An account of the recent choral con lests at the world's fair was given with special praise for the fine work of the Scranton choir and the Denver Choral society under Housely. In the matter of technique and perfect attack the latter organization was the best he had ever heard. In the heavier sacred music contests there is no reason to believe that Salt Lake could not have been a winner of one or more of the prizes

During the course of the recital the doctor sang many songs and in a voice of remarkable purity and correct regis-Some of them were, as tration. said, given to the world hundreds of years before an Italian musician "stumbled on to harmony," and yet in harmonic effects they were as pure as purity itself. A feature of the evening's program as the rendition of a dust by the doctor and little Miss Esther Davis, daughter of Capt. D. L. Davis, The words were by Robert Burns and entitled Jamie and Jeanie. The number was capitally done and incidentally disclosed the fact that Miss Davis, though only a child, has a voice of marvelous sweetness and considerable strength During Its rendition some bewitching acting was done by the young artist who was appreciatively applauded for the manner in which she acquitted her-The accompanist for the evening elf. as Mrs. Gwendolin Lewis Little. The rogram was concluded with the singng of the Welsh National hymn the music to which came to its author while 500 feet below the earth's surface in the collieries of his native land. Rushing home to his father he importuned the latter to write it down while the harmony was et in his mind. Like many of the miners of Wales the writing of music as easy for him and the melody was ulckly transmitted to paper. And in) short time the air was the national ong of a people

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Stake Presidency.

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The High Priests' quorum of Pionee

hall on Monday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 A full attendance is desired. Elder C. W. Penrose will deliver a lecture on Redemption of Zion.

JOSEPH KEDDINGTON, WILFORD WOODRUFF, JR. FRANCIS SCHOLES, Presidency.

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TEMPLE NOTICES. annunnunnunnun annun a The Manti Temple will close Friday evening, July 15, 1964. and re-open

Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 8 a. m. JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER. The Logan Temple will close on Fri-day, July 22, and re-open on Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1904, at 8 a. m. M. W. MERRILL, President.

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