DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY JULY 25 1908



HADDOCK will take the place of Fred C. Graham as manager of the Salt Lake chorus of which Prof. J. J. McClellan Is

to be the conductor, with John D. Giles as secretary and assistant man-Citizens like W. J. Hallorah and Fisher Harris are backing the proposition, and the enthusiastic con-ductor says the chorus is not only as-eured but that they propose to capture

ductor says the chells is propose to capture sured but that they propose to capture the \$1.000 prize. Prof. McClellan calls attention to a marked departure in the reception of the reward, from what has so often obtained hitherto in the matter of prize awards. In this cass \$655 of the \$1,000 will be divided among the 125 singers, thus giving each \$5, while in times past, it has been the conductor who generally "got away with the goods' wholly or in part. Something like 40 local singers have applied so far, including some of the best singers in town. Among these are half a dozen well known teachers, and they are bringing the best of their ouplis. The character of the music to e sung in competition is sufficiently ifficult to occasion remark, two of the selections being Elgar's "Challenge Thor," and Prothero's "Sylvia."

As this is midsummer, comparatively little is being done in music; at the same time, local music houses report trade as gratifying.

There will be anthems tomorrow morning and evening, in the First Methodist church, by the quartet, con-sisting of Misses Greason and Schrack, and Messrs. Wetzel and Eberhardt.

Mrs. A. S. Peters is to be the so-prano in the First Congregational church choir, in the reorganization.

Two noted Philadelphia organists were at the tabernacle console this week, Messrs, Russell K. Miller of the Jewish Temple and David E. Crozler of the Calvary Presbyterian church. Mr. Miller is a composer of established rep-utation whose works Prof. McClellan has often played on the organ here. They have a high opinion of the Salt Lake instrument and its organist, and enjoyed their stay here very much.

Fred C. Graham and family, accom-panied by a number of members of the Salt Lake Opera company, have gone up the Weber on a nine days' fishing trip.

Nat M. Brigham, the well known singer and lecturer, has written Fred C. Graham that he intends to be in Salt Lake in November next. Mr. Brigham is very well known here, hav-ing married in this city, and having for a number of years been in business here. He is a famous Harvard ex-oar, and a classmate of President Roose-velt.

Arthur Shepherd departed on the noon east-bound train over the Short Line Monday, for Newton. Mass., which he must have reached yesterday morning. A number of friends went to the depot to see him off and wish him Godspeed. Mrs. Shepherd and young Charlie Shepherd will follow in October, the latter to take up pinno October, the latter to take up plano study under his brother.

At tomorrow's 11 a. m. service in the Catholic church, Misses Mary and Flor-"Neill will sing an "Ave Maria by Lahosh. . . .

Well, the ladies, you ought to 've seen

and some like a mule that's mired;
and some like a mule that's mired;

some like a mule that's mired; But some of 'em knew the riggin' of just this kind of a ship, And some of 'em had traveled, and they didn't make no slip.

and t make no slip.
1
Then in come Mr. Paderewski, n-wear-in' the durndest hair
That ever I saw on a feller, but shucks!
I didn't care
What kind of hair he sported when he set and begun to play.
With a kind of a lorn expression that looked like it come to stay.
He played more kinds of music than ever I heard, I swear;
Sometimes 'twas soft like a mother a-strikin' her baby's hair,
Sometimes it got so loud, and he hit and fretted and fussed
Till I thought he'd break his fingers, or the durned plano would bust.
Then suddenly down he'd drop it as soft as a summer rain,
And just as I fell adorsin' he'd act.

as a summer rain, And just as I fell a-dozin' he'd start a-

bangin' again.

bangin' again.
Well, I tell you our folks all liked him-they did, for sure, and he lowed
And bowed and bowed when they clap-ped him, and thanked the whole blamed crowd
By playln' some extra pieces that drove the girls half wild,
And sounded like little dances just meant to play to a child.
But he last piece on the program! yes, that was the one for me-the girls half wild,
But he last piece on the program! yes, that was the one for me-ed all around that night
And around that night.
And when that man finished there was just a minute's pause.
And then you ought to 've heard it, some real old western applause:
And the boys yelled out in meetin' and didn't care if they did.
With his gol-durned hair a-flyin' and his swallow-tail on the go.
And that's the way we welcomed Pad-erewski to Idaho!
-Louise Morgan Sill in Harper's Week-ly.

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

TEW YORK, July 19.-Wednesday

evening, July 15, quite a large

party was given at mission

headquarters, 33 West One Hun-

Special Correspondence

PROGRAMS: Monday, July 27-

Postlude Smar Organist, Edward P. Kimball,

Tuesday, July 28-

Wednesday, July 29-

Thursday, July 30-

Largo (New World Symphony Dvorak Andante Haydn

Andane Bayan Intermezzo Salome Old Melody Arr. by Performer Excerpts from "Faust,"Gounod (Arr. by Performer.) Organist, J. J. McClellan,

Organist, J. J. McClellan.

Saturday, August 1-

Largo Handel Madrigal Lemare Madrigal Hander Romanza Wolstenholme Old MelodyArr. by Performer Concert OvertureFaulkes Organist, J. J. McClellan.

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awful, but the party with their friends, Decker and Patrick, are finding all the cool places along the coast and each afternoon and evening sees them mak-ing their way towards some river or coast boat where the temperature is agreeable, and the bathing popular.

S APPOSILIDO AS SEEN BY A SALT LAKE WOMAN

fliere is so much bad in the best of us And so much good in the worst of us That it hardly behooves any of us To talk about the rest of us."

FARMER, somewhere down in the state, turned his two A daughters out of his home-or daughters out of his home-or rather his make-shift of a home -to battle for themselves. They were still of tender age, but it was another case of when step-mother steps in the children must step out.

So they came to town, these two innocents, like the lost babes in the woods, and in time, went into the forbidden paths; and that father, to whom heaven had been kind enough to bless with children, upon being notified of how first one and then the other had groped about in the darkness and finally slipped over the yawning preci-plee, remarked, "I wonder what is de matter wid dem d--n girls, anyhow?" There is a commandment about hon-

inatter wid dem d-n girls, anyhow?" There is a commandment about hon-oring your father and mother that your days may be long in the land. But with the mother gone, what child wants to live long in the land where its father casts it adrift without even so much as pointing out the straight and narrow path beforehand; and where in consequence, it follows the trail that leads to the haunts of worse than wild beasts-the human yet vicious beasts, to meet with a fate worse than death. But in our mortal-izing we wander from the point of the izing we wander from the point of the

story The first daughter, young, tender at-The first daugnets, young, tender, at-tractive, and fresh from the country, fell; and her wise and upright judges were from the country, too-that is, they belonged to a particular circle that are acquaiated with some such place known as a club, and were there-fore above repreach. Led to believe that a heavee is a commone ladier

place known as a club, and were there-fore above repreach. Led to believe that a lucense is a ceremony lasting and binding, the barless child thought herself happily married But, alast In her shame she was sorely alone, for the thief who had stolen the llly from her hand, and whom it were "gross flattery to call a coward," had fled. And many threw stones, and they were not en-tirely without sin, either, it seems, though they passed as "such" in polite society. And these her judges held close their skirts as she tried to get work, as though they would possibly become contaminated. Not even wash-ing could this miserable girl procure from these social leaders, who are sup-posed to be the shining examples of the rest of us, and starvation stared her in the face, and her child not born, and some of them were mothers, too, and some of them returning in carriages at night, the victims of that invisible spirit, not above, but below, of wine, But as "two in 50 scarce agree on what



More sinned against than sinning the second daughter suffered the same fate. In this case there was not even the marriage license. The same kind woman, herself the happy and honor-able mother of a habe but a few weeks old, took this child into her home and cared for her pending the artival of old, took this child into her home and cared for her pending the arrival of that miserable father, who had cast her adrift in the first place, to struggle in an unknown sea, and be lashed about by the stroke of sin, against which she had not even been told there was a moral anchor to which she could cling and be saved. "I would not have her in my pouse a single instant," said a social leader upon calling to see the new babe, and being told the story of the unfortunate one.

one. "No, indeed, you cannot afford to harbor such creatures," said her com-

panion. Such creatures! And there was the hand writing on the wall, too-"He who is without sin." "What would you advise me to do-turn her into the street to starve?" "Well, of course, you are the best judge of what you can allow in your own household," and the sinless ones rose to go.

"O, what authority, and show of truth Can cunning sin cover_jtself withal!"

everybody supposed was speechless with joy and appreciation, remarked quietly, "Well, the lad makes noise enough, anyhow," I ADV PAPPIE LADY BABBIE.



.....

The youngest son had been away for several years, studying plano. Grea-things were expected of him, of course Great Things were expected of him, of course. The proud family had assembled to hear him perform. Relatives from far and wide sat about awe-stricken and in wonder as the piano told the tale of the performer's marvelous ability. Everybody went wild with the end-ing of his masterpiece and the din of amplayee was mighty. When all was applause was mighty. When all was quiet once more, like the calm follow-ing a storm, dear old grandma, whom



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Voice Building and Physical



HE man who was getting so story hipped-roof brick dwellings that therearchy acquainted with New were built in the middle of the last thoroughly acquainted with New entury

York City that he had discovered there was a Lower-West Side was anxious to talk. He was the only man who had solved the problem

only man who had solved the problem of giving plenty of room to everybody to live on Manhattan Island. His discovery made him impatient with others less observing, and these others included 1,800,000 of the two mil-lion people who live in Manhattan. The larger part of these 1,800,000 people were jammed into close tenement quar-ters on the great east side. Then some hundred thousand were way up in hundred thousand were way up in Harlem, miles away from their places of business and the main attractions of the city

To get downtown these people suf-fered in the subway, traveling in the packed cars of the rush hours, or wasted two hours a day on the ele-



Quiet regins in the streets of this little considered west side of old New York, in great contrast to the locality half a mile away on the great east side, with its thronging streets and its overcrowded tenements. Hudson street is a broad and beau-tiful avenue—or might be beautiful if it were not for its wretched buildings. Here in this section, so convenient to all the business part of the city, two million people could find homes were it built up in modern apartment-houses. Yet to the man who was getting thoroughly acquainted with New York here was a forgotten district. Some time, he thought, it will be discovered by the wise ones and the rush will be diverted from Harlem, from New Jer-sey, from Brooklyn, to the most con-venient residental district of the greatvenient residental district of the great-er city, and it will be one of the mys-

The new organ in the Catholic ca-thedral will be completed next week: but of course it cannot be used until the auditorium is ready for occupancy.

SHARPS and FLATS

London has had an Offenbach re-vival—his "Ftille du Tambour Major," which had not been heard there since 1880. The music was found to be tuneful. One critic calls it "delicious," and declares "there is soul in the lightest of the numbers."

Geraldine Farrar has been secured for five more years at the Metropolitan Opera house, where her drawing powsevery year in New York, and on tour in this country, two months in Paris, and two in Berlin.

A season of 130 concerts by the Queens Hall orchestra in London was closed with the co-operation of Saint-"Dr. Saint-Saens who "received a greeting of im-mense cordiality," says the World. "Dr. Saint-Saens can still play. In spite of his 73 years, and many younger planists might envy the pearly delicacy of his runs and the charm of his touch."

D'Albert's next opera is to be called "Iseyl." Concerning it he said the other day: "I have decided not to give it to the public till the autumn of 1909. I want to see it ripen, and have much work yet to do on it. The sub-ject of it is concerned, like that of "Tieffand.' with genuine human senti-ments, but of a more elevated kind. I consider it the best subject utilized for an opera in a long time."

Carfiso is not only an excellent car-Carfiso is not only an excellent car-icaturist, but he loves practical jokes and is not averse to telling one on himself. In a recent interview in the Paris Matin he relates that while his teacher had great confidence in him, predicting that he would some day carn \$40 a month, Verdi was not so favorably impressed: "When I created Feodor in Milan he asked the names of the artists, and when he heard mine he interrupted: 'Caruso?' They tell me he has a fine voice, but it seems to me that his head is not in its place.'"

Berlin, the world's musical me-tropolis, has a big appetite for opera. During the season beginning on Aug. 20, 1907, and closing June 21, 1908, no fewer than 332 performances were given at the Royal Opera. Wagner, of course, was in the lead, as he is in all coulized cities. New York includ-cd. He led more than one-fifth of those 332 performances—74 altogeth-er. Next in popularity were Verdi, with 35, and Puccini, with 28 repre-sentations. R. Strauss had 26, Mozart had 18, Meyerbeer 16, Thomas 12, Humperdinck, Bizet, Mascagni, nine each.

PADEREWSKI IN IDAHO.

Outside was the snow-capped moun-tains, grim in the starry night. And the irrigation ditches a-runnin' to left and right. Makin' the descrt blossom and drivin' the sagebrush out. And plantin' homes and happiness and little children about.

headquarters, 33 West One Hun-dred and Twenty-sixth street, in hon or of retiring president, J. S. Dalley. President and Mrs. McQuartle enter-tained for Elder Dalley. A larger num-ber of friends than usually assemble or these warm evenings. The members of the Brooklyn branch and their friends and a number of investigators were present, making a large party and all entering into the spirit of the oc-casion with a true enjoyment and good feeling very pleasant to witness. Elder Dalley was the recipient of end-less good wishese from all present, having made himself popular with all classes he experienced the happiness that one feels in knowing their labors have been appreciated and their aims for good understood. for good understood. Thursday afternoon Mr. Willard

Thursday afternoon Mr. Willard Christopherson, who is taking a course in the study of medicine at Bellevue, left for a two months' visit at home in Salt Lake. Mr. Christopherson has been a close student for nearly a year and as business called him home and he required the change, it was though best to make the trip during the warm weather, Mrs. Christopherson remains here, where Mr, and Mrs. Christopher-son have been living at 33 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street for several months.

Mrs. Louise Ferguson has moved to

Mrs. Louise Ferguson has moved to 2172 Amsterdam avenue, between One hundred and Sixty-seventh and One Hundred and Sixty-eighth streets. Thursday, July 16, Mr. A. B. Young surprised his friends by appearing at the home of his aunt. Mrs. Easton. Mr. Young has entirely recovered his health and is on his way to Copperciff, Ont., to resume work at the smelter. The heat is so great in New York that he, like all travelers eastward. makes her-role efforts to get away from the sun-baked pavements of the city, and to-niorrow sees the departure of Mr. Young for Canada.

It may be interesting news to the readers of your paper to know that the Dr. Simpson who was shot by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Horner of North-port, is under the care of Dr. Will Ward at Roosevelt hospital. The dent-tat is described as a very slick indi-Ward at Roosevelt hospital. The dent-list is described as a very slick indi-vidual and he is certainly a very in-teresting patient. Dr. Ward, like all the physicians who are watching his case, declare it to be a remarkable case—the endurance and courage of the man excite wonder from every one in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scoweroft and daughter May are having a fine time during their visit here—the heat is

At Stamford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Summer have purchased the Cal-mansion on Strawberry hill, and will move there the first of August, Mrs. Summer is now at the old home in Newark. G., superintending the re-moval of her furniture and brie-a-brac to her new home. Mrs. Summer is sis-ter to Mrs. Catherine Laine of Ogden and Mrs. Helene Davis, the well known milliner of Fifth avenue, and has many acquaintances in Utah. Mrs. M. B. Eanks, the popular Main street milliner, is now purchasing her fall stock at lower Broadway, and is a guest at the St. Denis, Eleventh and Drondway.

Broadway, . . . Ross Brown, who is in his junior year at Yale, passed through New York with his friend, Mr. Caldwell, also a junior at Yale, on their way to Utah. The young men will enjoy their vaca-tion in the mountains. Mr. Caldwell being a guest of Mr. Brown for the summer. summer.

Two weeks ago, Mark McCrystal came in from Camp Columbia where he has been working since school closed and is doing some extra work at Col-umbia summer school, but expects to leave shortly for his home in Eureka, where he will engage in practical min-ing for a time-Mr. McCrystal is look-ing and feeling fine after his country trip. ing trip.

Elder Dalley and W. H. Chapman made the journey to South Royalton, Vermont, last week meeting there a number of the Boston people, Miss Jep-person, Miss Merrill and Miss Cook be-ing almong the party. Mr. J. F. Wells had entertained the governor of Ver-mont and his staff the day before the arrival of the elders and quite an af-fair was held at Memorial cottage. Miss Jepperson charmed everyone by her wonderful singing. Elder Dalley leaves Tuesday for Washington.

Several good offers are at the dis-posal of Mr. Frank Foster for the coming season. He has signed for "Al-geria." which is to be put on at the Broadway, but is not quite satisfied with the agreement and may engage in something else.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scowcroft have met with some old friends since they came who are distantly related to them, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brady, Mr. Brudy being connected with the Armour Packing Co., and together they are visiting all places of interest.

JANET.

Measurement of Sun's Distance Will be Almost Accurate

Construction of the starry of the starry of the starry at the starry are shown in the starry are shown as the starry star

Taihed, this would serve as a unit of measure in exploring the starry realms. The stupefying precision with which these learned men announce the goings and the comings of the celestial bodies scemes to indicate that an error of a few million miles more or less in the measurement of distances makes littly difference in the perfection of their calculations. Kepler showed that if we could measure the exact distance from the sun to all other bodies of the solar system, and since his day this indirect method of measurement has been employed, the distances from the earth to Mars and Venus, the nearest planets, being the original objects of the attention of 28,000 miles.

vated railroad or the tedlous and un-comfortable surface cars. In Harlem they were living in little flats, in great apartment houses, and paying high ents.

Now the man who was getting ac Now the man who was getting ac-quainted with the city saw the folly of all this congested living on Manhat-tan Island. This was when he took a ride he was forced to believe few modern New Yorkers had ever taken-up the whole length of Hudson street to Fourteenth street and then on up Eighth avenue to Forty-second street. There was a distance of two miles and a half above Canal street that half a century ago was a favorite resi-dent district for New Yorkers. It included the sites of the once fair villages of Greenwich and Chelsea, Still in this day more than two-thirds of the

in this day more than two-thirds of the houses in this "deserted" section of the city are residences. These in-clude thousands of the two and three-

reighted Land

UTAH

teries of a half century how it came to be passed by and forgotten in the Residence and Studio, 2441 So. 8th East. Tel. 2611-k great rush for more remote parts of town.

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