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If your auto is broke down you will find a garage and machine shop at the foot of Fall street.

Minthorn's bath house is open and ready for those that want a salt water bath and in addition there is a beauty parlor and licensed chiropractic physician to help put one's anatomy in running order of necessity.

For amusements there are the movies, dances and the big skating rink on top of the hill, this place is very popular and has a floor nearly 125 feet long.

When one has been out hunting agates and comes in loaded with "rocks" the agate stores are the popular places as they will look over your collection and tell you which ones of your precious finds are worthless and which will pay to have polished and mounted. They make no charge for their expert advice.

Then when one tires of all of this they can find an inviting trail that leads off to the shady nooks where the rhododendrons grow.

One thing should be said to Newport's credit and that is, they have excellent water. Cold mountain water is piped to the city and camp grounds. One professional man from an inland city was recently heard to say that it formerly cost him several hundreds of dollars per year for doctors' bills for his family but later years as soon as school was out he moved his family to Newport and left them for the season. The outdoor life by the sea put a stop to all

Music

One hundred voices will be heard in the second annual concert of the high school chorus which will be held Wednesday evening at the armory under the direction of Miss Minnetta Magers. It has not been an easy task to present such a large chorus in concert as its personnel has often been depleted. Some of the leading male voices could not be made a surety as many of the boys have taken employment in war work on farms. The program is divided into two parts and follows:

Part I.
Full Chorus—
(a) America Triumphant, Damarest
(b) Soprano Solo—
Stars of the Summer Night... Smart
Edna Ackerman

(c) May Time Speaks
Soprano Solo—
Will o' the Wisp
Florence Jones

Girls' Chorus—
(a) Rockin' Time, Knox-Rhys
(a) Rickin' Time
Knox-Rhys-Herbert

(b) Water Lilies Linders
Baritone Solo—
Shipmates o' Mine Galloway
William Harris

Mixed Chorus—
Song Cycle—Magic Spring
Wienzierl
Baritone Solos, Leslie Springer

Part II.
Mixed Chorus—
(a) The Miller's Wooing, Fanning
(b) Lullaby from Jocelyn, Godard
With Soprano Obligato
by Agnes Halsell

(c) The Troubadors Watson
Soprano Solo—
The Joy of Spring Hawley
Joanna Ames

Girls' Chorus—
The Snow Storm Rogers
Morning Speaks

Mixed Chorus—
The Bridal Chorus from "The Rose
Maiden" Cowen

A piano and organ recital of delightful interest was held Friday night at the First Methodist church when Miss Lucile DeWitte was presented by T. S. Roberts with Miss Belle McCaddam and Dan F Langenberg as assisting soloists.

Professor Roberts has had long and successful experience in his work and Miss DeWitte's clean, tasteful piano playing and clear, expressive organ style are added proof, if more were needed, that the fact of the teacher's blindness is no obstacle to his imparting true musicianship to the pupil. Mr. Roberts is to be further congratulated in his happy choice and arrangement of the numbers, the program being one of scope and variety.

The "Overture to 'Tannhauser,'" arranged as a piano duet, was magnificently given. Beethoven was represented by his "Andante Favori in F," and Miss DeWitte's interpretation of it was marked by beautiful and effective shading and phrasing, displaying a facile and firm touch. The Chopin group, "Etude," Op. 25 No. 9, "Valse," Op. 64, No. 2, and "Nocturne," Op. 15, No. 2, was exquisitely done. The "Nocturne" deserves special mention, as its playing showed true insight into its innermost meaning as an art work.

Mendelssohn's "Capriccio Brillante," with its wonderful themes, mar-

illness and he says it is money well spent to say nothing regarding the value of improved health for the family. General provisions are but little higher in Newport than outside towns. Staple groceries are practically the same. Fresh fruits and vegetables are slightly higher on account of the transportation. The local stores will supply any needs for camping. Some of them also supply ready cooked foods for the campers and if you want a pot of baked beans, a dish of salad, roast of beef, right from the oven or a fresh baked pie, it is already for you.

Yes, Newport is the place if you want to get away from your daily toil for a day, week or month.

tal rhythm and fine technical display, was a rare treat. Prof. Roberts played the orchestral part on the organ, thus preserving the brilliant coloring and powerful effects. Miss DeWitte's organ numbers, "Triumphal March, Costa," "Cantilene Nuptiale," Dubois, and "Meditation," Faulkes, were pleasing and well played. The last-named was especially beautiful.

Belios's "Serenade from 'The Damnation of Faust,'" was sung in proper mocking and satirical manner by Mr. Langenberg. Everyone wanted to hear more, so he favored them with



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a beautiful aria from "Ernani," sung with great sincerity and pathos. Miss McCaddam sang "The Dawn" by Schubert, with warmth and expression. Her recall number was "Good Night" by the same composer. Both songs are masterpieces of the most delicate beauty.

JUDGMENT FOR SIX CENTS.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 5.—A judgment for six cents against the Utah Power and Light Company, recently occupied the attention of the United States district court, the corporation taking to that tribunal an

appeal of satisfaction of judgment in favor of W. D. Wedell, of Ogden. Wedell sued for \$3550 damages and a jury rendered a judgment of six cents. Since that time the corporation has been trying to satisfy the judgment, but Wedell refused to accept the money and the judgment has remained against the corporation. A motion filed with the court asked that the clerk of the court be compelled to accept the six cents and declare the judgment satisfied. The court ruled, however, that the motion must be argued in the district court in Ogden.



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