

to be deeply interested in the discussion of the principles. "Truth, is mighty and will prevail." The meeting closed at 10 o'clock.

WEBER.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION MEETING.

PRELIMINARY PROCEEDINGS.

The usual monthly meeting of the Sunday School Union commenced on Monday evening in the Assembly Hall, at 7.30 o'clock.

The Sunday School Union Brass Band rendered some lively strains under the able conductorship of Bro. E. Beezley. This occasion was the first appearance of this band in public, and reflected the greatest credit on all concerned.

The Eighth Ward Sunday School choir, under the leadership of Bro. John Chamberlain then sang "Rosy Light of Morning."

Prayer was offered by Elder Abram H. Cannon. Singing again by the choir, entitled "Utah, Queen of the West," music by J. M. Chamberlain.

Superintendent George Goddard remarked that it was perceptible that the Assembly Hall would not accommodate all who wished to be present, and General Superintendent George Q. Cannon had given instructions for the lighting up of the Large Tabernacle, to which building the audience was requested to repair in as orderly a manner as possible, for the continuance of the meeting.

On re-assembling in the Tabernacle the sight which met the eye was one of the most pleasing possible to imagine, and must have been one of the greatest if not the greatest episode in Sunday School Union life that has been witnessed either in Utah or the world. Thousands nearly filled the body of the spacious hall, and a considerable number flocked to the points of vantage in the large gallery, and over all the sparkling brilliancy of the vast sweep of lights lent their halo to the beauty of the scene. On restoration of order the Sunday School Union Band's enlivening strains again pleased their hearers.

Brother John Morgan desired the Deacons of the Eighth Ward to take charge of the doors and look to the maintenance of order during the meeting.

The Eighth Ward Sunday School Choir sang, "We are Marching Homeward," words and music by J. M. Chamberlain.

SUPT. GEORGE GODDARD

Said this large assembly very much reminded him of a surprise party and had no idea that his invasion through the newspapers for the boys and girls to come and hear him speak, prior to his departure for Great Britain on a mission, would gather such a large audience as was now present. He exhorted the children to repent and forsake every pernicious habit; and instanced the necessity of their holding themselves in readiness for obedience to any call that might be made on them by those in authority over them, and cited his experience in connection with the gathering of material for the starting of the paper manufactory under the direction of President Brigham Young. He adverted also to his having pulled a hand-cart across the plains and that notwithstanding his own trials, he had always found time to look after the welfare of his suffering companions, from which habit he had at one time of his life been dubbed with the title of Doctor Goddard. Referring to the inaugurating of the Sunday School movement in Utah in December, 1849, when the meeting was held in a small room in the 14th Ward, under the superintendency of Elder Ballantyne, he graphically described its various progressive phases up to the present time when its scholars numbered upwards of 41,000. He briefly alluded to his own connection and deep sympathy with this now vast movement, paying a cordial tribute of respect to his co-laborers and associates. He anticipated starting on his mission on Saturday morning next and as a parting word to the Sunday School boys and girls he wished to say that he desired to live and die in the service of his Heavenly Father and again exhorted them to keep the "Word of Wisdom" which had resulted in health so far as he was concerned and would be productive of like blessing to the children;—called on all who would not taste of things forbidden and who would refrain from evil habits to say "Aye" when a very large number responded to the call. Further exhorted little ones not to speak in anger—not to indulge in playing on the Sabbath and to attend regularly to their Sunday School meetings.

MISCELLANEOUS EXERCISES.

Song by Brother George Goddard with organ accompaniment, "Who is on the Lord's side, who?" the congregation joining in the chorus. Prior to the rendering of the final verse, Bro. Goddard called on every one who was on the Lord's side to stand, when almost the entire audience arose to their feet.

Duet by Sister Agnes Olsen and Bro. Evan Stephens entitled "God guard and speed thee on thy way." The words and music of this little musical gem are the composition of Brother E. Stephens and were excellently rendered, the chorus being assisted by one of Brother Stephen's classes. Appended are the words of the song

which is dedicated to Brother George Goddard.

GOD GUARD AND SPEED THEE ON THY WAY.

As from our own dear mountain home,
Afar to distant lands you roam;
Across the waste, where once you trod,
With weary feet, the desert sod;
As o'er the mighty waves you ride,
With Heaven only for your guide;
God speed thee on thy way.

When on old England's fertile shore,
'Mong olden friends you roam once more;
'Mid scenes so cherished in thy youth,
Declaring loud God's holy truth;
Where'er it be thy lot to roam,
'Midst lowly cot, or palace dome;
God speed thee on thy way.

When there thy work at last is done,
Thy heart's desires are gained and won;
And homeward with a longing gaze,
You full of joy your steps retrace,
To grasp at home the loving hands;
You come again o'er sea and land;
God guard and speed you on your way.

PRESIDENT WILFORD WOODRUFF

said he was nearly eighty years of age and had spent two-thirds of his life in the interests of the Church of Jesus Christ, and expressed his gratification at the pleasing sight of such a numerous gathering on such an occasion. He prophesied that the 50,000,000 of people in the midst of whom they were located would not have power to perfect and carry out their schemes against the Saints. He informed the children that if they remained faithful, though now little ones they would one day become mighty men and women. Exhorted them to pray for Brother Goddard for blessings during his absence and he himself felt to bless him.

Song by Elder Heber S. Goddard, "The Monarch of the Woods," accompanied by Bro. Jos. J. Daynes on the organ. Brother H. S. Goddard also proceeds on a mission to Great Britain with his father.

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT GEORGE Q. CANNON.

Said that this scene would long be remembered, especially by Bro. Goddard. He was greatly gratified at seeing so many present. It was a fitting tribute of regard to one who had rendered himself worthy of the same by his untiring labors in the cause of Sunday Schools. His heart was full of blessing for Brother Goddard who was shortly to leave us, and who labored so indefatigably in his duties here, and endeared himself so much to the children and to us all, and God himself would bless him, and his posterity for his kindness and love, exhibited by him for the welfare and advancement of God's own children. The Sunday School interest was increasing, which was an excellent sign, as it showed indisputably that the Spirit of God was operating upon the minds of both parents and children. True education was beginning to receive the attention it deserves by a people like us, and the remarkable growth in the numbers of Sunday School scholars was the best evidence of this. He well remembered the time when many members distrusted the idea of establishing Sunday Schools and of starting them. He would like to receive authentic written information from every ward relative to the first starting and continuing of the various Sunday Schools in their respective wards. He reverted to his starting a Sunday School in the 14th Ward in 1864, which he believed to be the oldest established school in the Territory; fourteen months after which he had started the *Juvenile Instructor*, and it was a very pleasant reflection to note the subsequent progression; and foremost amongst the workers in this cause was Brother George Goddard and his associates. Was pleased to see the increase in the number of children and gratified also to observe that the standard of education was also increasing. Thousands of children could to-day answer accurately, the various questions relating to the history of this Church that heretofore many Elders could not answer, and there were children by the thousand who could repeat word for word the articles of our faith. It was wonderful to note the amount of reflection which our little ones seemed to devote to the understanding of the principles of the gospel and upon such subjects as the atonement. Whilst desiring to see all faculties and gifts cultivated to their highest bent, he was opposed to sending any of our children or others to the east or elsewhere from amongst our own community for training purposes; believed that such practice would result in their ruin in the same way as had happened to many already who had adopted this course, and who, although they might have acquired a knowledge of a profession, had returned home barren of faith in gospel principles. Commended the practice of cultivating our gifts at home, and said our greatest energies should be devoted to the building up of Zion, and establishing the work of God upon the earth. Asked the blessing of God upon Brother Goddard on his departure and during his mission. He also felt to bless the teachers, scholars, and all engaged in this good work.

Elder John Morgan read the following:

RESOLUTION

Adopted by the officers of the Sunday School Union, at a meeting especially convened for that purpose, which was

unanimously supported by those present at this assembly;

In view of the expected departure of Assistant Superintendent Geo. Goddard in a few days, on a mission to Great Britain.

Resolved, That it be the sense of the Officers of the Sunday School Union, that Brother Goddard is deserving of the gratitude of all interested in the Sunday School cause, for his zealous untiring and successful efforts in behalf of Sunday Schools, and that we ask God to bless and speed him on his mission, and give him a safe return, in the due time of the Lord.

Supt. George Goddard, in reply, said he would rather have such a manifestation in his favor from his brethren and sisters than thousands of gold dollars.

The 8th Ward Sunday School Choir sang a motto song entitled "Our Sunday School," words by David Henderson, music by J. M. Chamberlain, which was greatly appreciated.

The meeting was adjourned for one month, and dismissed with prayer by Brother George Reynolds.

W. W. DAY,
Secretary pro tem.

HIGH WATERS RAMPANT.

OGDEN CITY, Utah, May 11, 1884.

Editor Deseret News:

The long, cold and almost interminable winter came to an end suddenly; the heat broke out with considerable violence, the mercury standing

EIGHTY-FIVE AND NINETY DEGREES.

in the shade. Summer burst upon us all at once and in about three days the fruit trees were in full blossom. Dame nature is now decked in her rich livery. Vegetation which has hitherto been very backward now shoots upward from the ground and augurs rich yields of cereals and fruits of all kinds except apricots and peaches.

The sudden hot summer weather has caused the rivers to rise as suddenly, and the

HIGH WATERS

are greater than have been in this country for a number of years. They have also thus far been very destructive. The Ogden cañon road is impassable. All the bridges are now reported gone, except the first one. Dams and flumes are washed away and have gone down stream. This morning Major Silva sent a team and hands to the electric light works to repair some damages that had been done there. They reached the works, and one person started back with the team and wagon. He crossed from the north side of the cañon all right and proceeded down towards the mouth, but he had not traveled far when the waters being over the embankment—the team dropped into a break in the road and horses and wagon went down stream and the animals

WERE DROWNED.

The teamster by some kind of a miracle escaped. An unknown man was drowned and his body swept by the swift current towards Salt Lake, where doubtless it will find lodgment.

The large water ditches and the mill races are full of water. In some places the former have broken out. The roads above Lynne and at Marriotts are flooded, and animals have to

WADE BELLY DEEP

To get through. The waters have commenced to cover the road just north of the Ogden River bridge, and there is no telling how far it will spread by morning, as the river is still rising at this writing—7 p.m. It has also reached to within a few inches of the top of the rocks of the wing dam. The cellars of the breweries near the bridge are filling up with water and doing much damage to the proprietors of those works.

THE ROAD SUPERVISOR

and a force of men and teams are at work hauling rock and dirt to strengthen the dam, which in all probability would be swept away by the turbulent stream, and in that event the waters would come rushing into the city. But I believe the timely work now being done there will save the dam.

The Weber river does not usually rise as early as the Ogden, but this season is an exception to the general rule and the sudden atmospheric change has brought this river up.

The extent of the damage done in Weber cañon I have not learned, but I am told it is considerable. It is reported that the flumes which conduct the water to the central canal

ARE WASHED AWAY,

Which will be the cause of immense loss to the company, financially, as well as cutting off their water for irrigating purposes the present season. The heat to-day has been immense, and if it continues, which is probable, we may expect the floods to be very destructive. Besides there is a prospect of an early rainstorm which if it comes may increase the disasters. At Riverdale the river has spread considerably. It runs over the road, and a force of men are at work strengthening the new bridge to prevent its being swept away, and strengthening the approaches to it.

WEBER.

SICK HEADACHE.

Among the chronic ailments hardest to bear and hardest to cure may be classed "Sick Headache," from which so many suffer periodical tortures. In

our administration of Compound Oxygen we have been able to break the force and continuity of this disease in nearly every case, and where the Treatment has been continued for a sufficient time to make a radical cure. In a recent case which came under our treatment, we have the following report of prompt relief. It comes from a gentleman at Wind Ridge, Pa. He says:

"I had suffered for ten months with a blind, nervous headache, never being over two days without it. I tried different kinds of teas said to be good for headache, but my head only got worse. I saw your Compound Oxygen recommended. * * * I commenced inhaling on Wednesday. On Sunday I had a very severe spell of nervous sick headache—got numb. I used the Compound Oxygen for three weeks, and have not had a sick headache since. It has been nearly a month since I stepped using it. I feel very grateful to you for so good a medicine. * * * Also for another painful condition I feel that three weeks of your treatment has cured me. I have often had to take morphin. Not a pain any more."

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All orders for the Compound Oxygen Home Treatment directed to H. E. Mathews, 606 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, will be filled on the same terms as if sent directly to us in Phila.

THE PERILS OF EDITORS.

Mr. Kinsella died of overwork—not so much in recent years as from the toils of years that preceded. We are in our business and occupations very apt to appreciate our own fatigues. Every avocation knows its own worriment: the better. We do well sometimes to halt in our work and not inquisitively but sympathetically to look over to the work of others. None but those who get behind the scenes can appreciate the weariness that are required in the making up of a great daily newspaper. Its demands for "copy" come with such fearful regularity. Newspaper writers must produce just so much whether they feel like it or not. Pulpits close up for vacation four or eight weeks. Newspapers cannot close except they close in bankruptcy or extinction. So many thousands of subscribers to instruct or please. The newspaper company on one side to scrutinize the editorial chair, the public on the other side to applaud or blame. So many public men who do not think themselves properly appreciated of the press. Anonymous sneaks attempting to make editors and reporters responsible for their own assenine assaults. A great newspaper office is an army, but though there may be captains over companies, and colonels over regiments, the commander-in-chief is held responsible for all marching on or falling back. Under the pressure newspaper men seem to go before their time. Henry J. Raymond died of overwork, Samuel Bowles of overwork, Horace Greeley

of overwork. Once in a while we see a veteran of journalism like Thurlow Weed or William Cullen Bryant, or Erastus Brooks, or James Watson Webb, lingering down to a healthy old age; but it is in all cases because they shifted the chief burden to other shoulders. The columns of our wide-awake and enterprising newspapers have again and again been the coffin of editors and reporters end compositors. So while we rejoice in the fact that we get all the news, let us fully appreciate the toils and exposures by which it is gathered. But all occupations have toils enough. Multitudes make a failure of life under the delusion that if they can get at something else it will be easier. They cross over and find as many disadvantages or worriment in the new occupation as in the old.—*Dr. Talmage, Leslie's Sunday Magazine.*

Professor Ayrton is of the opinion that the day for electric tricycles has not yet come, because of the difficulty of getting the supply of stored electricity replenished—though he believes that the period is not far distant when that curious contrivance, an electric tricycle, may be taken on a tour, and the smallest item of expense will be that chargeable to electricity.

A discovery which has been hailed as a modern Pompeii in the centre of France has been made in the neighborhood of Poitiers. A buried Gallo-Roman town has been found, with the ruins of a temple 144 yards long by 70 yards broad, baths, theatre, streets and houses. Sculpture is good preservation, iron, bronze and earthen articles are found. The town is thought to date from the second century.

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