

GRADUATES TAKE THEIR DEPARTURE

Program in Their Honor at Difference Schools Yesterday
And Today.

OF A PATRIOTIC CHARACTER.

Students Will Take up Work at the High School on Monday Morning Next.

This afternoon the Union school omitted its regular program of class recitations, and instead held exercises in honor of its departing class, which Monday next takes up its work in the high school.

The feature of the program was the award of certificates, scheduled for the closing, and a number of papers on notable men of America, given by members of the graduating class.

Last night and yesterday afternoon similar exercises were held in four other schools, each of which graduated a number of pupils. At the Lafayette, where the largest number graduates, the program was elaborate, including an address by Dr. Richard R. Lyman on the University of Utah, and remarks by Jos. L. Rawlins and the Rev. Benjamin Young. At the Lowell, Major Richard W. Young delivered the diploma, while Judge O. W. Powers made the principal address.

UNION EXERCISES.

The program in full of the exercises at the Union school this afternoon was as follows:

March, Evelyn Thomas; chorus, class; piano solo, Reta Holland; "Our Flag," May Brown; "Trousers and Overalls," Myrtle; "The Old Soldier," Kate Holla; "Betty, the Bound Girl," Joseph Kingdon; "Lincoln," Donald Coppin; violin solo, Emma Wiesner; "Washington's Kiss," Lora Pratt; vocal solo, Margaret Walker; "Lafayette," Eugene Barker; harp solo, Edward Parker; "Gertieburg," Valeria Jacobs; vocal solo, Frank Parker; "The Constitution," Lila Southam; chorus, Ora Gill; Gladys Barker; violin solo, Margaret Walker; Sigrid Winberg, Eugene Barker, Matthew Perkins, Jesse Burdick, Joseph Cardall and Stephen Winter, "Cobbler Kesar's Vision," Jale Wase; vocal solo, Ora Gill; giving of certificates.

LAFAYETTE PROGRAM.

At the Lafayette the program carried out last night was entitled "An Evening With Americans," and was as follows:

Piano duet, Arton Pace and Edna Byrnes; inventions, Lucile Evans; American humors, Joe Shepard; recitation, "The Old Soldier," Myrtle; "Washington's Kiss," Lora Pratt; vocal solo, Margaret Walker; "Lafayette," Eugene Barker; harp solo, Edward Parker; "Gertieburg," Valeria Jacobs; vocal solo, Frank Parker; "The Constitution," Lila Southam; chorus, Ora Gill; Gladys Barker; violin solo, Margaret Walker; Sigrid Winberg, Eugene Barker, Matthew Perkins, Jesse Burdick, Joseph Cardall and Stephen Winter, "Cobbler Kesar's Vision," Jale Wase; vocal solo, Ora Gill; giving of certificates.

AT LOWELL SCHOOL.

The attendance of former graduates and friends of the pupils was large. The Lowell, where the following program was carried out:

Song by class; address of welcome, Arthur Tibby; vocal solo, Paula Stephens; recitation, Vera MacDonald; vocal solo, Edith Acheson; address, Judge Powers; vocal solo, Basil Kent; class recitation, Edith Acheson; vocal duet, Paula Stephens and Samuel Service; presentation of diploma, R. W. Young; song, "Greeting," class.

LINCOLN SCHOOL.

The Lincoln school graduated a class almost entirely composed of boys, carried out a Lincoln program, in which the main papers were on the topic of the great Civil war president. The program follows:

Piano solo, Irene Condie; president's address, Francis Wetzel; "Class Will," Nellie Anderson; Lincoln quartette, Paul Love, Irene Poulton, Irene Condie, Pearl O'Brien; "Suggestions to Our Successors," James Glasgow; quotations from Lincoln, Will Fardoe, Melissa Kimball, Sam Newcomer, Lester Robinson, Joseph Davis; "Emerson's Opinion on Lincoln," Lullia Morrison; original essay on Lincoln, "Lincoln, the Man," Leroy Warthman; selections on Lincoln and guitar, David Thompson; mandolin and guitar, David Thompson; "John Hummel," "Anecdotes about Lincoln," Douglas Smith; recitation, "Lincoln, the Man of the People," Edwin Markham, Charles Thompson; "Farewell to Eighty A's," Kendall Thomas; Lincoln quartet; presentation of certificates.

AT THE BRYANT.

The exercises at the Bryant were held yesterday afternoon, and were followed by a luncheon in honor of the graduates by the class which graduates in the June promotions. The program was as follows:

Chorus, "The Rolling Ocean"; piano solo, "Eternal Spring," Helen Stanley; vocal solo, "Julius Caesar," Cannon, Gerald McAllister; mandolin solo, "Boston Ideal March," Harry Margate; guitar accompaniment, Guy West; address, Professor Morris; violin solo, "Salut d'Amour," Maria Andrews; scene between Portia and Brutus, Fawn Kendallall; Hora Hansen; piano solo, Alice Kimball; presentation of certificates. Chorus: "The Hunter's Horn."

SEASONABLE.

A speeding automobile met a smooth-gliding cutter on the road.

"Ah!" it said to the cutter, "Where are you going?"

"Sleighing, of course," replied the cutter.

"And you?"

"Sleighing!" shouted back the automobile with a harmless laugh. Lippincott's Magazine.

WHEN YOU HAVE A COUGH ALWAYS TAKE Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

It is famous for its cures and can always be depended upon. It cures every tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia.
IT IS SAFE AND SURE.
Price 25c. Large size 50 cents.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Her Mad Marriage" is a bad piece of playwriting, and as acted by Lorch and his company at the Grand last night, it raises the wish that Lorch would discontinue frittering away his time on dramatized yellow novels, almost to a protest. The young actor has ability that badly needs the currying over of a master hand, but when he is urged to seek out the master, he urges that it is better (easier, at least,) to be first in a little stock company, in which there is no higher authority, than to have an inferior role in someone else's show. The idea may be right, but it is hard to believe it so. The "Mad Marriage" is about as bad as the Grand gets, in point of construction. When there are not thrilling climaxes there is nothing, and when the climaxes come, they are so crude that even the gallery doubts if the hero really is slain, and if the poison actually made the villain dead completely. Some actors there are, and when the climaxes come, they are so crude that even the gallery doubts if the hero really is slain, and if the poison actually made the villain dead completely. Some actors there are, and when the climaxes come, they are so crude that even the gallery doubts if the hero really is slain, and if the poison actually made the villain dead completely.

In next week's attraction at the Lyric theater, opening Saturday matinee, will be found a diverting form of the entertainment, commonly known as burlesque, with the annexed series of head line vaudeville acts, which are presented between the curtain raiser and the final comic playlet. The "Dreamland Burlesques" and Big Beauty Show is the attraction, and the special productions, "At The Circus" and "Through the Clouds," may be briefly described as a positive innovation, and possibly the most pretentious and elaborate affair offered in this form of entertainment at the Lyric.

At the Orpheum last night the Three Mitchell introduced the fourth member of the family in the form of a little tot, five years old, who sang and danced. Another change was the introduction of an illustrated song into their act. Next week the feature on the kinodrome will be motion pictures depicting a German coal mine disaster.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Mrs. Mary Ann Fackrell of Woods Cross, Utah, would like to hear from any of the relatives of the late Mr. Ballan, who had a jewelry store on Main street in Salt Lake City several years ago.

THIRTY DAYS FOR JOHN.

John Higgins, a trusty who escaped some time ago from the county jail, and was re-captured a few days ago, was before Judge Diehl this morning on the charge of escaping from prison. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

A TIMELY SOUVENIR.

Late mail brought to Henry W. Naisbitt a little gem painted in oil, of the so-called phantom bridge, which crossed a rural stream near the village of Milnthorpe, England. It is still redolent of the artist's studio and material. It evinces an artistic eye and hand in its production. The picture is on the front half of the card, while the outer-section bears the following lines, which bespeak a measure of that divine afflatus which will no doubt find sympathetic response in the hearts of many persons:

In the last twelve months, how many Of the treasured hearts and true, Have passed on from the phantom bridge From the old world to the new?
How many resolutions, Weak and unkept, its true, Have been formed upon the bridge that led From the old year to the new.
How many of our fellows, Have fallen passing o'er the bridge From the old year to the new.
Beneath the bridge a river With its waters sparkling blue, Bears the ceaseless roll of time, From the old world to the new.
One moment takes the ripple past Away beyond our view; And we think of past and future— The old-time and the new.
May this everflowing river A lesson be to you; That you waste no golden moments, 'Twixt the old year and the new.
The moments on the pathway, As we cross the bridge are few; But one moment is the confix, Of the old year and the new.
These simple lines my soul hath sent To other friends than you, Just as a rare soul took its flight From the old life to the new.
That passing left a sting behind, I never may subdue; Till we greet beyond the crossing Where the old life meets the new. W. M. TAYLOR.

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

Eleventh Ward—Elder William Armstrong will be given a farewell entertainment in the Eleventh ward meeting-house this evening, in honor of his departure on a mission to Australia, Jan. 22. The following program will be observed:

Duet...Misses Alice and Eva Watkins
Guitar solo...Prof. C. D. Schettler
Soprano solo...Miss Ivy Evans
Recitation...Alvin Peterson
Tenor solo...Joseph Poir
Banjo solo...J. S. Donaldson
Selection...Miss Ellis Shipp
Recitation...Miss Edna Carter
Vocal Duet...Elder William Armstrong
Accompanist...T. A. Hooper
The committee on arrangements includes Messrs. J. P. Tucker, Mrs. Maggie Bassett, Harry W. Cullen, Daniel C. Coulam, Miss Maggie Livingston.
Elder Armstrong is to preside over the Australian mission, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Armstrong and the children.

M'HUGH ON THE WITNESS STAND.

Gives Testimony for the State in The Womack Murder Case.

HEARD THREE SHOTS FIRED.

Miss Powell Says Mathews Threatened To Kill Womack—Hearing Will Be Resumed Monday.

There was no session of the Womack murder hearing today, Judge Armstrong having gone to Summit county to conduct a session of court there. The hearing, therefore, will not be resumed till Monday morning.

At the afternoon session yesterday John J. McHugh, the principal witness for the state, was placed upon the stand. He testified in substance that on the night of the killing he had been up town with Mathews and they returned about 11 o'clock. He then went to bed and shortly afterwards he heard Mathews quarrelling with his wife and then heard him call Womack and tell him to get up and come out, as he wanted to talk to him. Womack, who was bed, got up and slipped on his trousers and went out into the dining-room. Witness then heard Mathews say to Womack: "I want you to leave tonight and leave d— quick." Womack said he was paying Mr. Mathews his board and would not leave unless she told him to.

HEARD THREE SHOTS.

McHugh then heard the men scuffling and he saw Fisher, another boarder at the house, and told him that there was "something doing," and the two started for the dining-room. Just as they were about to enter witness heard three shots fired and then heard Mathews say, "My God, I am shot." When witness entered the room he found Mathews' body lying in the doorway between two rooms and the revolver with which the shooting was done was lying on a table. He said that Womack had taken him the revolver about two weeks before the occurrence and said that he was ready for Mathews and on another occasion he said that Womack had said he would like to "fix" Mathews.

MATHEWS QUARRELSOME.

On cross-examination McHugh stated that Mathews was of a quarrelsome disposition and that he avoided the man because he was always talking about his troubles. Mathews asked him on the night of the shooting if he knew anything wrong between Womack and Mrs. Mathews and the witness told him that he did not. Mathews then told him that Womack would have to leave or he would kill him out. Witness and Mathews had taken several drinks together the night of the shooting. McHugh said that when Mathews was quarrelling with his wife that night he used bad and abusive language towards her.

THREAT TO KILL.

Miss Pearl Powell, another boarder at the Mathews home, was the next witness called for the state. She heard the conversation between Mathews and Womack on the night of the shooting, and testified that Mathews told Womack he would have to get out and the latter replied that he would not go unless Mrs. Mathews wanted him to, as he paid his board to her. Mathews then said: "I will kill you while I have got you." Witness then heard the men scuffling and heard the shots. She said that afterwards she saw blood on the tablecloth, dishes and on the floor and also saw some of Womack's hair which had been pulled out in the scuffle.

FIRST. LT. G. H. SCOTT.

Relieved From Duty in Transport Service and Ordered to Fort Duchesne.

(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—First Lieut. George H. Scott, assistant surgeon, has been relieved from duty in the transport service and will proceed to Fort Duchesne for duty.
Roland B. Gray has been appointed regular and Clarence M. Gray, substitute rural carrier, route 1 at Wheatland, Wyoming.

BOY STRUCK A SNAG.

Couldn't Tell What the American Party Believed In.

On frequent occasions the examination papers of pupils in the lower grades in the city schools contain some very amusing matter, but as yet nothing has developed which is more amusing than the answers of a small boy in one school in his paper on a recent geography examination. One of the questions was:

SLUGGISH DEPRESSION.

Proper Food Removes It.

"Before using Postum Food Coffee my wife and I were prejudiced against it," writes an Iowa man, "but now we would not be induced to give it up. My wife was suffering from various nervous ailments and was especially afflicted with black spots before the eyes, with an accompanying feeling of faintness. These spells grew in frequency and at last we came to suspect that possibly coffee was the cause of them.

"We therefore determined to give up the old coffee and use Postum for awhile, to see if it would help her. The result was more than satisfactory. In a very short time, only long enough to get the coffee out of our system, and give the Postum a chance to build up her strength, she began and continued to improve rapidly. Several weeks have elapsed since she has had an attack of black spots or faintness, and her other nervous troubles have disappeared.

"I had been greatly troubled from a sluggish feeling of depression that made me very miserable, and when I saw how Postum had helped the wife, I determined to see what it would do for me. So I quit the old kind of coffee and began the use of Postum, and from that day to this have been entirely free from the old depression, sluggishness and despondency.

"Our little 8-year-old daughter had grown quite cross and peevish, and we put her also on the Postum diet. It has made such a change in her that the teacher of the school which she attends remarked upon it without knowing the cause till we told her.

"We have all been made brighter and stronger, mentally and physically, and life seems actually more worth living, since we quit coffee and began to drink Postum Food Coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pgs.

"Name three different forms of government." Imagine the look of consternation and also of amusement which spread over the face of the teacher when she read the following answer: "Three forms of government are Democratic, Republican and American."

The answer to the next question, asking the pupil to explain each form, elicited forth still greater surprise. The young man had evidently heard some very brilliant discussions about local politics recently and he framed his answer something like this: "The Democrats believe in Catholics, the Republicans believe in 'Mormons' and the Americans believe in —."

LIKE AND UNLIKE.

The literary work of a wealthy amateur was being lauded in a Philadelphia club.

John Luther Long laughed and said:

"I always compare our friend's productions with Tolstol's. This comparison edifies and illuminates, for both the resemblances and the differences between the two men are marked and striking."

A friend of the rich amateur's smiled eagerly:

"What are these resemblances and differences, Mr. Long?" he said.

"Both men," the novelist answered, "offer their works to publishers free, but Tolstol's are accepted."

UTAH, IDAHO, THE WORLD.

Three new maps, just issued, Utah and Idaho on one side, the World on the reverse side, including population of countries and towns according to the 1900 census, with a brief sketch of every country in the world. Size 27x31 1/2 inches, value 75 cents; sent to any address for 25c. Address Deseret News Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

The heaviest ice in 50 years was reported in the Mississippi river. Chesapeake Bay was entirely blockaded from the same cause.

The Herald company (Salt Lake), with a large number of strong business men as incorporators, succeeded the Herald Printing company.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

John B. Alley of Lynn, Mass., prominently connected with the Union Pacific, died, aged 78.

George H. Snell, a prominent Salt Lake, was buried.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Queen Victoria was reported to be very near unto death.

There was a desperate fight between Salt Lake police officers, and a thug. Officers M. E. Pack, Jim Williams and O. P. Pratt had narrow escapes; the latter was shot in the leg. Hamilton, the desperado, was captured.

THE STORE THAT HAS FORCED PRICES DOWN.

KEITH-O'BRIEN CO.

Every Article in the House Reduced in Price

10% to 50%

Reservations: Spool Silk and Cotton, Embroidery Silk and Men's Collars.

LAST DAY of DISCOUNT.

Millinery Reductions	Half Prices	Ladies' Gloves
Hats up to \$10.00 for \$5.00		Cashmere 2-clasp, silk lined; black and colors 65c
Hats up to \$5.00 for \$2.50		Black silk wool-lined mittens, \$1.15 and 87c
Children's Sailor hats, worth up to \$1.75 for .87c		Odds and ends in lined and unlined Mocha, small sizes only, \$1.75 and 2.00 \$1.00
Children's Napoleon hats, worth up to \$3.00 for \$1.50		Misses' kid, sizes from 4 1/2 to 6 1/2, tan, red brown and a few white; always sell for \$1.00 and \$1.25, reduced to 75c
		Gloves—the very best preparation for cleaning gloves, a bottle 25c

SHOES!

BOYS' SHOES—Sizes 2 1/2 to 6, values \$2.25 to \$3.50, special prices \$1.75 to \$2.45

YOUTHS' SHOES—Sizes 13 1/2 to 2 Values \$1.75 to \$2.50, special prices \$1.45 to \$2.25

LITTLE GENTS' SHOES—Sizes 8 to 13, Values \$1.75 to \$2.50, special prices \$1.35 to \$1.95

Women's Shoes

All \$5.00 and .60 shoes at \$3.95

All \$4.00 and \$4.50 shoes at \$3.45

All \$3.50 and \$3.99 shoes for \$2.95

All \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes for \$2.00

\$3.50 and \$5.00 Women's Shoes (on bargain table) for \$1.45

During the week Women's first grade rubbers \$3.00

Ladies' Underwear

Fleeced vests and pants, in gray, cream and bleached, well made and full-sized garments; 65c

Muslin drawers, deep tucked, lawn ruffle, edged with wide embroidery, open and close, 65c quality 94c

Boys' Suits

Cheviots, homespun and worsted, sizes from 8 to 16 years \$4.95

Fancy mixtures, sizes from 9 to 14 years, regularly \$2.50 to \$4.50 for \$2.95

Girls' Coats

Odds and ends in mixtures and plain colors, regular \$2.95 to \$6.00, sizes 8 to 19 and 12 years \$1.95

Men's Furnishings

All-wool cashmere socks, with the natural all-black and Oxford gray foot; special 19c

Men's flannel night gowns, full length and widths, 50c and 75c for 39c

Men's shirts, odds and ends, but all are desirable patterns, \$1.00 and \$1.25 for 65c

Our Entire Stock of Men's Wool Underwear 25 per cent reduction—one-fourth less.

Z. C. M. I. CLOTHING

AND GENTS' FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

For One Week Commencing TOMORROW, JANUARY 20

1/3 OFF

ALL MEN'S, BOYS' and CHILDREN'S Winter Suits and Overcoats and Men's Pants.

A FEW CHOICE MEN'S SUITS, worth \$13.50 to 14.00 for \$8.75

You get more real value for your money in Z. C. M. I. Clothes than in any other.

HAS THE PEOPLE'S CONFIDENCE

Skinhealth Treatment 75 ors.

Infallible Cures for Skin and Skin Healer

Causes of Harsh and Irritated, chapped, itching, red, and inflamed skin, kills all disease, restores skin to its natural healthy condition, and gives it a fine, clear, and glowing complexion. Ready cure for FREE SAMPLES. Write to Dr. J. C. Williams, 100 N. 2nd St., New York, N. Y.