

but was what is called "the silver tip" because the tip ends of the hair all over its body were white.

About three or four weeks ago James A. Benson of this place trapped a large mountain lion above Parowan canyon. It measured seven feet and three inches from the nose to the tip of the tail. Some people from ranches near by brought their children to see the lion in the trap before it was killed, and when some of the little ones came to town they had big stories to tell how the lion "growled and spit like a cat and then made a great, big noise."

WM. C. MCGREGOR.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

One of the best attended meetings of the Sunday School union in its entire history was held last evening, Sept. 21, 1898, in the Seventeenth ward assembly rooms. All the twenty-four city schools except the Twentieth, were represented; as were also the following country wards: Brighton, Bluff Dale, South district of Big Cottonwood, Cannon, Center, East Jordan, Farmers, Granger, Murray, Sandy, South Cottonwood, South Taylorsville, Sugar, Union, West Jordan, West Taylorsville and Wilford.

Supt. T. C. Griggs presided, and the singing was well rendered by the Farmers' ward school under the leadership of Bro. T. F. H. Morton Jr.

After a few preliminary remarks by Supt. Griggs, the secretary read the circular letter recently addressed to the superintendent of each of the schools of this Stake, fully explaining the work intended to be done hereafter in the Union meetings.

Prof. Willard Done, under whose direction this new work will be conducted, explained in a few words the manner of making the division and introduced the following brethren as principals of each department: Primary, J. D. Cummings; first intermediate, William Bradford; second intermediate, Gideon M. Munford; theological or higher, Prof. Willard Done.

The meeting afterwards divided into the four departments, each being accommodated in separate rooms. The departments were fully organized and future work laid out and planned, and secretaries were chosen as follows: Theological, Miss Rachel Grant; second intermediate, Miss Bertha Irvine; primary, Miss Kate Morrison.

The book of Genesis will be the subject of the theological lessons for the ensuing twelve months in the higher department, which will be supplemented with practical instruction in pedagogics.

The work of the other departments will be similar in some respect, but adapted to the grade of each.

In the primary department Miss Olive Derbidge was appointed assistant instructor, and the principal, J. D. Cummings, stated that he would deliver the first lecture at the next meeting, his subject being *The Child; How to Interest Him and Keep His Attention*.

At the close of the business of the department, the Union assembled in the main hall, and shortly afterwards adjourned for one month to meet in the

Fourteenth Ward Assembly hall, where future sessions will take place.
J. H. PARRY, Secretary.

NEWS OF THE STATE.

The Germania pay roll for last month was \$1,700.

Payson Globe, 19th: S. Worsenroft has been appointed deputy tax collector for Payson and Benjamin.

Payson Header: News comes that the late show [Uncle Tom's Cabin] outfit scooped a number of clothes lines in this city before leaving. Their burnout at Provo may be but a just retribution.

Southern Censor, Richfield, 18th: George Rasmussen, a boy about fourteen years was nearly killed by being thrown from a horse on Wednesday night. He was unconscious nearly all night but is fast improving by today.

Coalville Times: E. H. Rhead brought into the office today a couple of specimens of garden truck which he raised in his lot that are good to see. One is a cauliflower weighing nine pounds, the other a cabbage eight feet in circumference.

Eastern Utah Advocate: Sept. 9, C. E. Carroll of Vernal entered his home at that place and put his wife out of the house at the point of a six-shooter. He claims that his wife is keeping a house of ill-fame. Carroll was arrested and is now in jail awaiting trial.

Nephi Times, 19 b: Last Saturday at 6:30 p.m. this city was visited by a shock of earthquake which lasted about eight seconds. Its direction seemed to be from the southwest to the northeast. While there was no particular damage done, there were quite a number of houses shaken, and windows rattled.

About two weeks ago, says the Brigham Bugler, A. T. Sorenson of Mantua, was up in the Bear Lake country on a pleasure trip with relatives. While there he was taken suddenly ill and died. The remains were buried up there. Mr. Sorenson was a very respectable young sheep man of Mantua, where he had numerous friends and relatives who mourn his untimely loss. He was unmarried. . . . Persons who have lately been out to the duck grounds report vast numbers of the leathery tribe now inhabiting their old haunts near the mouth of Bear river. Shooting will be lively this fall.

Springville Independent, 18th: Sheriff Fowler and Deputy Marshal Hans Olson of Spanish Fork captured four tramps here last Tuesday night, who were wanted as being members of a gang of ten tramps who got drunk over at Spanish Fork and shamefully used one of the party, a lad 16 or 17 years of age. Eight of the ten men wanted were captured, three in Spanish Fork, four in Springville and one in Payson. They were all taken to Provo on Wednesday. The victim of the disgraceful affair was tramping his way to San Francisco, where he has a brother-in-law living. The boy was so seriously injured that he was placed under the doctor's care.

Richfield Advocate: Last Saturday William A. Noyes, driving along the road this side of Beaver, came upon a raving maniac running at large and half naked. When discovered the in-

sane man was frying grease in a pan and smearing the hot liquid over his nude breast which was frightfully blistered. With some difficulty the madman was overpowered and yesterday Mr. Noyes and Darius Bradberry arrived with him in Richfield, where he was confined in the county jail. The unfortunate fellow is found to be John B. Farley an unmarried sheepherder who has been tending the flocks of Andrew Olson of Beaver. The demented state of mind is due to an excessive use of intoxicating liquor.

Wasatch Wave, 18th: Monday forenoon the sweet little 6-year-old daughter, Sheila, of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Carlisle met with a very painful accident and which may prove to be a very serious one. She had just opened the yard gate for her father to drive in with a load of hay and in attempting to get her little brother's hat from in under the wagon the team started and caught the little one. The hind wheel passed diagonally over the girl's hips and back, doing considerable damage to the pelvic bones and lumbar vertebrae, which injuries will be repaired, it is hoped, completely; but the doctor fears she will have a weak back the rest of her life. . . . A young man named Anderson, residing with A. Lundin at Midway, while tending his horses on Sunday morning last, got severely injured by one of them kicking him on the head and right shoulder. It was feared some of his bones were broken, but on examination by the doctor no fractures were found; but symptoms of hemorrhages in the meninges or membrane of the brain, showed that Anderson was suffering from pressure of a clot of blood on that organ, which, the doctor thinks, will be absorbed in a short time leaving the gentleman in a good state of health.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—A dispatch to the Herald from Vera Cruz says:

A correspondent in Pinar del Rio declares that Antonio Maceo's negro rebels are completely overrunning the western Cuban districts, burning the settlements, assassinating all pacifists and ill-treating helpless women. They blow up passenger trains and bridges with dynamite, destroying other foreign and native property, burning tobacco fields and cut down the coffee plantings and thus desolate the entire country. The coast towns are crowded with starving refugees, the sun is obscured by smoke by day and the heavens are lighted by the burning of the fields at night. Gen. Weyler is hurrying reinforcements into the province to check the dire destruction. Letters received here from Santa Clara and other central Cuban towns assert that Captain General Weyler's amnesty decree is having effect. Rebels desiring to accept amnesty are being assassinated and welcome the Spanish outposts with open arms, but are generally arrested within a fortnight as spies or incendiaries, tried and convicted by a drumhead court martial and shot. It is also alleged that the majority of the prisoners of war taken on the field are being unceremoniously despatched by the roadside, the Spanish commanders afterward reporting their fate due to an attempted escape.