

**Arbor Day.** These subjects can be introduced in morning talks and in connection with language lessons, reading lessons, and other exercises, in such a way as to require no extra time and give interest and zest to those school exercises which constantly tend to become too formal.

JOHN R. PARK,

State Supt. of Public Instruction.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 7, 1896.

Mr. President, Members of the Utah Forestry Association:

Gentlemen—We, your committee on Arbor Day, beg to submit the following recommendations concerning the observance of Arbor Day, April, 15th, 1896, by the people of Utah:

Believing that the most effective way of bringing to the importance of the occasion to the notice of the people of the State, and thus securing a general observance of the day, is through the public schools, we recommend that the State superintendent of public instruction be requested to communicate with the county superintendents of the different counties, with a view of securing their respective co-operation and assistance in a general celebration. Through the county superintendents, the teachers and pupils, as well as the parents of the latter in each county and district may become interested in the proper observance of the day, and thus a lasting benefit result to the new State.

It is thought desirable by the superintendents, each county and district may be left to select and arrange its own program, but some suggestions concerning proper exercises for the occasion may be helpful.

We would recommend that advantage be taken of Arbor Day exercises to teach children to protect the lives and nests of birds, by introducing exercises that will show the relationship of birds to plant-life and the benefit of both to mankind.

We suggest the following as appropriate exercises for the occasion:

A brief history of Arbor Day.

Songs: Arbor Day Song, Evan Stephens; To the Woodland, Away; Swinging 'Neath the Old Apple Tree; Come to the Greenwood; Spring's Delight; Come Where the Lilies Grow; The Star Spangled Banner; The Red, White and Blue; The Brave Old Oak; America; Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.

Recitation: Short selections from different authors relating to tree planting, value of trees, flowers, etc., by different pupils; Woodman, Spare That Tree; Planting the Apple Tree, Bryant; Forester, Josephine Spencer; To the Dandelion, Lowell; Hymn to the Flowers, Horace Smith; The O'Lincoln Family, Wilson Flagg; To the Daisy Wordsworth; A Forest Hymn, Bryant.

Brief accounts of some historic trees, as the Charter Oak at Hartford, Conn.; the Washington Elm at Cambridge, Mass.; the Liberty Elm at Boston; the Burgoyne Elm at Albany; the Penn Elm at Philadelphia, etc.

Subjects for short essays by the older pupils: Uses of trees for shade, for ornament, for producing fuel, lumber, etc.; their influence in increasing rain fall, retaining moisture, modifying the temperature, etc.; their value in furnishing food, materials for clothing, ropes, medicines, oils, homes for birds, houses, furniture, etc.; their value as defense against storms, protection from avalanches in the mountains, and in preserving health by purifying the air; care of trees, enemies of trees, the kinds and habits of native trees; tree planting an evidence of civilization—savages do not plant trees.

Organization of a local "Tree Planting Association," (the scholars should at least appoint a committee to serve for a year to see that the trees planted are properly cared for.)

Selection of a State tree.

The planting and naming of one tree with special ceremonies, letting as many children take part as possible.

The program should be as lively and interesting as possible and care should be taken not to make it too long.

The exercises should be held in the forenoon so that the afternoon can be employed in planting trees, vines and shrubs upon the school grounds and throughout the district.

D. R. ALLEN,

M. CHRISTOPHERSEN,

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Committee on Arbor Day.

### DOOLY SUCCEEDS CANNON.

The Republican state committee has a new set of officers. The change was made at a special session in one of the legislative committee rooms Thursday night. By H. H. J. E. Dooly became H. H. George M. Cannon's successor to the chairmanship of the committee, while Mrs. E. B. Wells is first vice chairman and Wesley K. Walton second vice chairman.

Chairman Cannon and Secretary Pardee were present, as were also representatives from other counties as follows: Beaver, Presley Denny; Box Elder, Abraham Zundell, proxy from John P. Rich; Carbon, A. D. McLean, proxy from James A. Harriao; Davis, Levi Taylor; Garfield, Thomas Bevy; Grand, J. H. Shier; Iron, Morgan Richards Jr.; Juab, Senator Driscoll, proxy from Hugo Deprizen; Kane, Joseph E. Robinson, proxy from John F. Brown; Millard, O. L. Thompson; Morgan, C. O. Welsh; Piute, Charles Morrell; Rich, W. K. Walton; Sevier, James M. Bontho; Summit, Thomas Kearns; Tooele, William Spry; Utah, H. M. Dugall; Washington, Jor. T. Atkin, proxy from Mr. Edwards; Weber, Edward W. Wade.

Chairman Cannon, who had previously tendered his resignation, read his farewell address which was couched in the following language:

To the Republican State Central Committee—Gentlemen—Assisted in the call issued at my request by the secretary, you have been asked to assemble to elect my successor. I have no doubt as to the wisdom of the choice you will exercise. In retiring from the position I have occupied as your chairman, I have none but good wishes for you individually and for the party collectively. Although I do not anticipate taking any active part in politics for some time in the future, my sympathies will always be with the party of protection. Concerning the crisis which awaits you in the approaching campaign, I have only this to say: In my opinion no entangling alliances with any other party should be formed. The battle cry should be in four words: "Protection and free silver." Any policy which looks to the abandonment of protection is a mistaken one. Any course which would seek to establish protection alone without the recognition to which the white metal is entitled, will bring upon those who pursue it the failure which such action deserves. The two principles are inseparable. At the present time if we grant the arguments of the gold men, that free silver would mean a depreciation of the white metal, then such a depreciation would prove a surer barrier against the manufactured goods of free trade and gold-standard England than the McKinley law. Silver is largely an American product. To recognize it and to give it its proper place as one of the money

metals is but to carry Republican ideas to their legitimate conclusion. Calm, deliberate work in the interest of the two principles will bring to our party the result we so much desire. We now have the political control of the State of Utah, and every Republican who loves the cause of silver will best serve that cause by fighting in the Republican ranks for protection, with free silver.

Asking for my successor the same loyal support you have always given me, and again thanking you for that support, I remain yours truly,

GEORGE M. CANNON.

Chairman Republican State Central Committee.

Mr. Cannon's resignation was then taken up and accepted, after which Mr. Dooly was chosen by acclamation to succeed him.

Vice Chairman Wesley K. Walton, and Secretary Lillie R. Pardee then tendered their resignations both of which were accepted and a vote of thanks tendered them for their past services.

On motion of Mr. Cannon Mrs. E. B. Wells was chosen first vice chairman. The office of second vice chairman was then created and Mr. Walton named to fill it. The new chairman was authorized to select another secretary subject to the approval of the committee. The executive committee was given authority to fill all vacancies. Soon after 10 o'clock the committee adjourned to the Alta club to meet and consult with Chairman Dooly.

### SALT LAKE AND CHICAGO TRUNK MYSTERY.

The Salt Lake-Chicago murder trunk mystery, the first mention of which was made in Friday evening's News, promises to be one of difficult solution. The publication of the gruesome story created a profound sensation here as it also evidently did in Chicago.

It has been quite clearly established that the man whose mouldering remains were brought to light through the unclaimed freight sale in the World's Fair City, are those of Prosper Chazal—ent "Chazal" as the Associated Press gives it nor "Chazzal" as given by a local paper—was a Frenchman of considerable wealth and high living proclivities who made this city his home in the latter part of 1892 and the early part of 1893. It is also quite clear that he was murdered for money about the time the box containing the body was shipped to Chicago. His disappearance is a fact well remembered by the police and newspapermen. There was in this city at that time a French colony of people of shady social reputation. Chazal was a star among them. He came here from California bringing with him a handsome and dashing young woman who answered to the name of Mlle. Rolande. They were, after the fashion of their kind, very much devoted to each other; notwithstanding this they occasionally quarrelled, but quickly made up again.

Prof. Andre of this city knew the couple. To a News man he said Saturday: "I met the woman merely in a business way as representative of the French consulate. She always held to the story that Chazal was murdered and came to me frequently about