

Thursday evening in the first ward of the Social hall by the employees of the Candy factory in honor of one of their number, Miss Strong, who will shortly leave for a mission to the South Seas. A very enjoyable social evening was passed and refreshments were served.

Mr. I. H. Hodson of Springfield was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hodson Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Goddard entertained a few lady friends at her home Tuesday.

Mr. Jos. Theriot of Eureka was the guest of his brother, Mr. George Theriot, Wednesday.

The agent of the first ward were royally entertained and banqueted at the assembly hall Thursday.

### EUREKA.

Miss Georgia Harper and her excellent company held the boards at the Opera House every night this week with a change of program nightly. The plays were of a high character, and the company made a host of friends among the theatregoers of Eureka by their artistic acting.

B. F. Plack and wife will leave about the first of April for Mineral Point, Wis., which place they will make their future home. Mr. Plack has had charge of the affairs of the Bell Telephone company in Eureka for the past two years and he and his wife have made a host of friends in Eureka, who regret their departure, and wish them every success in their new home.

Madames James P. Drolac and P. J. Donnelly were in Provo this week.

Mrs. Daniel Martin has returned from a two-months' sojourn in Southern California.

The Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Parker Thursday afternoon.

Columbia lodge No. 2, Rebekahs, entertained their members with a card social and supper Thursday night.

Mrs. R. H. Pool has returned from a visit with Salt Lake friends.

The Ladies Relief society of Mammoth held its anniversary meeting at the L. D. S. meeting house last Saturday evening, and a large number of people enjoyed an excellent program, consisting of speeches, music and songs. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Madames John Thurgood and Andrew H. Scott, Jr., of this city are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Park of Provo.

George M. Gregory, formerly of Cripple Creek, Colo., but now a business man of Eureka, was united in marriage to Mrs. Vina McDowell of this city at the home of the bride, Sunday evening, by Judge D. A. Lindsay. The bride, who is well known and popular in this city, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lindsay, and a sister of Mrs. William B. Mitchell. At the close of the wedding ceremony an elaborate supper was served, which was heartily enjoyed by the assembled guests.

Supt. Robert Brown of the Centennial-Eureka mine, returned this week from a visit with his family at the capital city.

Dr. G. J. Field of Garfield visited this city during the week, renewing old acquaintances.

The Jobbers' club, a new social organization of Mammoth, gave its first entertainment on Tuesday evening. Unique and handsome invitations had been issued, which brought out the elite of Eureka, and as a result the party was a social success.

Mrs. T. M. Nesbitt of Robinson is visiting with friends in Nephi.

Mrs. E. G. Hanson will return from a visit to southern California in a few days.

A birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Isaac Hubbard at her home Thursday evening. The evening was spent with music, songs and social chat. A splendid supper closed the evening festivities.

### LEHI.

Lehi, March 31.—A party was given Mrs. Bertha O'Han by a number of her friends Wednesday at her home, the occasion being her birthday. A most pleasant time was had.

Last Friday a number of the friends of Miss Agnes Goatski, pleased this evening at her home. The evening was spent in playing progressive finch and in partaking of dainty refreshments.

Hon. George Austin of Salt Lake City was visiting friends here Thursday.

Sunday Mr. George A. Smith of Salt Lake City was visiting Lehi relatives.

Principal Merrill and Trustee Park of

AMERICAN SOCIETY FAVORITE ANGLICISED.



MISS MAX VAN ALLEN.

Following the example set by her father and by her relative William Van Allen, Miss Max Van Allen, the daughter of J. J. Van Allen, has joined the ranks of expatriated Americans and taken up a permanent residence in England.

The little disagreements that have from time to time been discussed over the tenuous as existing between Miss Van Allen and her father have evidently been obliterated, for father and daughter are now living in accord at the beautiful place Mr. Van Allen bought about twelve months ago in Northamptonshire.

Besides her determination to forsake her native land it is said she is equally fixed in her intention to live in London as little as possible, as she is particularly fond of the British metropolis. English country life however has made her enthusiastic and it is believed that little will be seen of her in America again.

The Nephi High school were visiting the public schools here Friday.

Dr. W. M. Stockey was visiting Salt Lake friends Thursday.

Mr. J. P. Parry of Elsinore was visiting Lehi friends Wednesday.

Mrs. Brigham Mulliner is visiting her sister in Mt. Pleasant.

The Home Dramatic company will put on a new play in the very near future.

Miss Dot Beverly of Salt Lake City is visiting Mrs. A. F. Gaisford.

Mrs. Joseph Wing of Garland is visiting relatives here.

Miss Emma Austin of Salt Lake City was visiting Lehi friends the first of the week.

Next Thursday night the first ward will have a reunion in the City pavilion.

Mr. Charles Gouttes has gone to Blackfoot, Ida., to enter the employ of the Blackfoot Sugar company as an agricultural superintendent.

Misses Etta Jones and Ethel Sunderland returned Monday from a visit to Eureka with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Austin of Heber City were visiting Lehi friends the first of the week.

Miss Lexia Trano is visiting with Miss Lucy Williams of Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watson spent Sunday in Lehi with their parents—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Evans.

Miss Ethel Taylor is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. R. Cutler, Jr., of Salt Lake City.

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Ideals, and the ideals are the standard which the parent or teacher sets before the child.

Let the child choose his ideals from the many that are presented to him.

Teaching is successful only when the pupil is interested in his work.

Study the child, find out what his capabilities are and show him that you take an interest in him.

Many a child's life is ruined by having parents or teachers who do not take the trouble to understand his capability.

The whole life and future usefulness of a child depends largely on the way his mind is trained at school.

To teach concentration should be the end and aim of all school instruction.

The rigidity governing the code of manners for the polite world has had to be considerably altered since the advent of the business woman, for, despite her long hours of work, she often holds a certain position in society, but she is exempt from certain formalities.

Not entirely freed from social duties as in the American business man, and some few observances of the ceremonious of convention still are expected of her, but she is not tied down to severe rules, as is the case with her idle sister.

The business woman who is at work all day long must of necessity be exempt from formal social calls, such as should be paid between the hours of 3 and 5:30 in the afternoon, for it is always assumed that she is busy during these hours, excepting on Sunday.

She reserves Sunday for calls of pleasure, rather than ceremony.

The business woman invited to dinner cannot always pay her dinner call on her hostess within the prescribed time. She, therefore, sends a note of thanks within a couple of days after the dinner.

Notes are frequently substituted by the woman for personal calls and it is necessary for her to have her dainty

stationery free from the slightest trace or suggestion of her profession.

Great punctuality in the matter of her notes of appreciation excuses the business woman from calls and visits that she has not the time to attend to.

She can keep in touch with her world through these graceful missives and at the same time courteously furnish excuses for any seeming delinquency.

There are many occasions when the business woman can only send cards instead of leaving them in person.

As soon as the death of an acquaintance or friend is announced, a card is sent to the bereaved family, for instance.

The business woman also sends cards to her intimate friends and to those to whom she is under obligations, announcing the change in her home address.

The business woman observes the same rule as a man in never confounding her business with her personal card, which should only bear her home address.

The business woman also sends her card with a few words of inquiry or good feeling in the case of some illness or misfortune which may have befallen an acquaintance.

The business woman observes a certain amount of formality in her business relations; thus, she does not send in a card with her personal address when making a business call.

nor does she shake hands with a business acquaintance, unless he is also a personal friend.

John Adams, Pedagogue.

After becoming a Harvard graduate, John Adams was a school teacher in Worcester, Mass. Judging from a letter written by Mr. Adams to Judge Cranch, at Boston, he must have been a model school teacher. His views might well be considered by many teachers in our public and private schools of education. He wrote:

"I sometimes consider myself in my great chair at school, as some of my colleagues have done, and I have over a commonwealth. In this little state I can discover all great geniuses, and all of the surprising actions and revolutions of the great world in miniature."

"I have several renowned generals, only three feet high, and several wonderful politicians in petticoats. I have others who are cutting and dissecting flies with as ardent curiosity as any virtuoso of the Royal society. Their investigations are sincere, earnest and based on ambitions of future greatness."

"Some rattle and thunder out A, B, C, etc., with as much fire and ardor as Alexander the Great. Some of them often sit down and cry, when outspelled, as heartily as Caesar cried at Alexander's sepulcher when informed that the Macedonian hero had conquered the world before his age."

"At one table sits Mr. Inalpid, foppish and flustering, spinning his phlegm, or playing with his fingers gaily and wittily as any Frenchified coxcomb, who brandishes his cane and rattles his snuffbox. At another table sits a polemical divine, plodding and wrangling in his mind about Adam's fall, in which sinned we all, as his little primer hath it."

"In short, my little school, like the great world is made up of kings, politicians, divines, L.L.D.'s, fops, buffoons, fiddlers, acyophants, fools, coxcombs, chimney sweepers, and every other character drawn in history or seen in the world."

"Is it not, then, the highest pleasure to preside in this little world, and to know the proper applause upon virtuous and generous action; and to punish every vicious and contracted trick, and tear out of the tender mind every thing that is mean and base?"

"I guess I dunno just what you air tryin' to get at," answered old farmer Pempodour.

College Education.

"Has it every occurred to you, father?" inquired young Mr. Pempodour, home on vacation from college, "how admirably everything in nature has been arranged?"

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NOT long ago, a beautiful brown-eyed girl-baby was abandoned at the tender age of two months, by an inhuman mother. Surely

His angels had been given charge over her, for the lonely little bundle was borne up in sweet hands and carried to one of the snowy white cribs in the street home. Sound and healthy in every particular was pronounced upon her tiny anatomy, following her arrival.

Her eyes were all but heaven, despite all care, pure foods, and even known thing salutary. Brown Eyes completely baffled physician, trained nurses and mother, by that it seemed quietly pine away, with no apparent reason.

Her eyes grew larger and brighter, her quick smile, still angelic, showed her sweet and her only answer to those hovering about her was the continuous giving forth of soft little sighs that went to the hearts of all.

When she was all but grown up, and her life seemed to be merely hanging by a little sigh, some mother-heart in attendance suddenly received the divine impression, that Brown Eyes was actually dying for need of love.

Nature in giving a baby a mother insures to the child health, happiness and growth. Institutional life at best is a poor barter for the love that is so early lacks the vitalizing mother love to the individual child. So with Brown Eyes.

When such a guiding hand of a tender, brooding Providence, a mother was found to take the little fragile body close and warm against her heart to pillow the wee soft head, beneath her chin—behold, a miracle! Reaction in Brown Eyes was immediate, and as we see her today, forgetting how it all began, laughing and laughing with joy and health, comes to us no miracle, but the truth of One who taught how love will meet all human need and longing.

A motley group of "incurables," all sizes, complexions and dispositions, is not infrequently lined up for housing in the juvenile court of this city, where provision is made for the paroling of young offenders, and for compulsory school attendance for some of the "utter failures" in the industrial home. In Ogden, where they are carefully watched, cared for, educated and given a chance of becoming respectable men and women, capable of holding positions of trust and honor.

In the case of the failures, where one boy will appear penitent, and quite willing to go to the industrial home, another will set his firm little jaw, meaning by this, no doubt, that he will never go to the industrial home on the way to the train. Still another will hang his head, perhaps in shame, perhaps in downright sullenness, while his brother in disgrace will sit and sneer as though the whole proceeding were a joke.

Not all of them really bad boys, but boys, glancing up at the judge, looking at the juvenile court of this city, where provision is made for the paroling of young offenders, and for compulsory school attendance for some of the "utter failures" in the industrial home. In Ogden, where they are carefully watched, cared for, educated and given a chance of becoming respectable men and women, capable of holding positions of trust and honor.

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