DESERET EVENING NEWS

Saturday, April 14, 1894

## FRAGMENTS.

W. H. Fisher, city recorder and Sam Hill notary, are both appointed sergeants to fill the position made vacant by the death of A. M. Wilson.

The fire and police commissioners will investigate the charges preferred against Firemen Rogers, Bates and Mangum on Tuesday, the 17th inst.

A special mass meeting of the unemployed workingmen will be held at the Salvation Army this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The call is signed by Overseer Carson.

A large number of little folks had an enjoyable time last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons in the Twelfth ward, the occasion being a birthday party in honor of their little daughter, Irene.

Mrs. Wilcox, wife of the policeman who escaped with her life through the accidental discharge of a revolver last evening gave birth to a daughter. The mother and little one are doing as well as can be expected.

Guy Lewis, who has offended as bad usher at the Theater for a good many years past, narrowly escaped being fired on a mistake. Last night his fellow employes at the Theater gave him a pleasant surprise in the shape of a purse of twenty dollars, a gift which was greatly appreciated.

A small boy, who is the pride of age, named Johnny Allen, had his head badly lacerated last evening. He was riding on the merry-go-round at the corner of Third South and West Temple streets, and through his own carelessness his foot caught in a pulley with the above result. Dr. Neary dressed the injury and he was taken to his home at 341 W. West Temple street.

Trouble will be a comfort and help in the Fifteenth ward Relief Society Wednesday evening, April 18th, complimentary to Elder John F. Dowdle, who has just returned from a mission to Great Britain, and to Elders E. J. Lang and Albert Morris, who are about to depart on missions, the former to Switzerland and the latter to Great Britain. An excellent program has been arranged for the entertainment, to which all the friends of the Elders are invited.

Mrs. C. Louise Boyden, teacher of Delsarte and practical elocution, who left here early for Chicago about one year ago to take the degree of a school of dramatic art, has returned to Salt Lake where she will prepare to take up a permanent residence. While at school in Chicago Mrs. Boyden has not enjoyed the best of health but upon and before the middle of this month she will be at great benefit to herself and to those who remain for her improved strength and vigor. Her return is a welcome one.

### Woman's Suffrage.

The regular meeting of the W. S. A. will be held at the residence of Mrs. McCune, No. 239 west South Temple street. A very interesting program has been prepared. All interested are invited. M. E. Lawrie, Secy.

### Held to Answer.

Commissioner Norrell has held John Hagan and Mrs. Josephine Dilaco to await the grand jury's action on a charge of adultery. The bond of Hagan was fixed at $500 and he gave it; the woman being unable to furnish a $500 bond, is at the penitentiary.

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Regular services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the Tabernacle; in the Assembly Hall in the Fifteenth Ward at 10 o'clock; meetings in the city West Assembly Rooms and adjacent wards as follows:

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Quarterly Meeting at Assembly Hall, 10 a.m.

Sunday School at Assembly Hall, 2 p.m.

Home Missionary in the city wards immediately preceding.

R. S. Missionary meeting immediately after Quarterly Meeting.

St. John's chapel, Parley's addition—Sunday School at 2 p.m.; Preaching at 7:30 Sunday evening.

The Twenty-first quorum of Elders will meet in the Nineteenth ward meeting house on Monday evening next, at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Uren's subject tomorrow at the Theater will be: "The Resurrection of Jesus considered with reference to the question of Christ's identity with the Christ with as it concerns Everybody interested."

St. Paul's chapel, First Temple block and Tenth Sunday—Rev. L. H. Wright, rector. Services: 7 a.m. Holy Communion; 11, Morning Prayer and Sermon; 3 p.m. Sunday School; 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer and sermon on "The Resurrection of the Dead—What is it, Who is subject to it, and Why it is an Indisputable." Daily services as usual.

### They Held Him Up.

R. W. Hordley, a young fellow who was out late last night and who lives at No. 1076 south West Temple street, had a wild adventure that he will remember for a long time to come. It appears that he was jogging along Main street when he was accosted by three men and told to "throw up his hands and march this darkey." Just exactly what he did he doesn't know for he thinks that there was a rough and tumble in which he lost most of his equipment. It has been suggested that the hold up may have been the work of practical jokers or leagues, but to this young Hordley replied in no mild manner of which none should be capable to stand on and exercise this late hour.

### Testimonial Concert.

A free testimonial concert will be given in the Fourteenth ward assembly hall, Wednesday, April 18th, for the benefit of Elder Leland E. Rodney, who leaves on the 25th inst. for a mission to the Sandwich Islands.

The program is as follows:

Piano solo ..... Lou Young
Vocal solo ..... Minnie K. Cannon
Recitation ..... Nora Dalton
Song ..... Annie Cook Thomas
Violin solo ..... Lorenzo Young
Piano duet ..... Misses Young
Recitation ..... B. S. Young
Recitation ..... Mrs. Louie Rodney
Concert solo ..... Julia Hoag

Instrumental music by assembly hall orchestra.

Home missionaries in the city wards immediately preceding.

## WITH THE TEACHERS

### Summary of Lectures by Mrs. Brotherhood and Prof. Willard.

DRILLS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Work Was Dr. Hillegas's Address Before the City Teachers Yesterday—Other Features.

The County Teachers' association met yesterday afternoon in Kelly's room, in the University building. The very pleasant features of the session were an address by Miss A. E. Brotherhood and Prof. Willard, both of Utah Territory.

Miss Brotherhood spoke extemporaneously as follows on Correct Principles in Education:

A great wrong seems to be widely well begun. The best movement is none than a protest against the methods of teaching and drilling, and exercises and recitations, and pupils. It is something to rise in the place of the system which it endeavors. The introductory step of the principles and methods in education is exceedingly difficult. The expression of natural energy into unity and unity expressing itself in variety can only answer philosophical thought. Jean Paul says the ground thus. In a nutshell, this idea is equally as in the scientific world in science as well as in modern times in every college studies by making one or two subjects a center around which other are gathered. One essential unity in this new theory is the unity of mental action. The mind is a unit—not a collection of faculties—and acts as a unit in every operation, mental action, as the sensitive hypothesis contributes to that action. The perception by which an individual acquiring it formed is an accumulation of elements of concepts previously in each elements. The power involves memory, imagination, reflection, association, judgment, acquisition, and a world of sweet thoughts. The mind is effective only when the will holds the mind was only in an attitude of attention for further action of the external energy. This act of the mind in holding to a subject for the purpose of holding only, holding 177, and unknown all the activities involved in that particular mental case, are there is necessity of concentration, which is attention. The application of this principle of the unity of mental action and the attention of mental objects involves the modes of attention in study, observation, hearing, language and reading. Another early exercises is the attention to the study in nature. The relation of each department of nature to all others is so evident that no one can doubt the necessity of teaching all the natural sciences in order to learn any one of them. If any question arises here, go to the child for answer. The world of nature, a world of marvels and of mystery has subject to through the senses, and the unity of mental activities subsists as yet by the artificial methods of the schools, has got into its possession of hard things in all the departments of nature. No stronger argument for all the sciences, to accompany them can be offered than this drill involving of nature herself, from earliest infancy to the time of entering school.

The most radical phase of this theory is its application to the study of nature. Natural unity, that of thought with expression. By the act of the will in concentrating all the mental faculties, the concept is made intense or, we may say, there is intense thought, and under the stimulus of this intense thought, all expressions may be most readily taught. It is the desire to express thought that overcomes the difficulties in learning to read, which are greater than the difficulties in learning to write. Similarly, all forms of expression are now learned under the impulse of stimulus thought. This claim is the greatest of those upon neither methods and is not feasible upon children. Form and content have their place in this theory as modes of assignment. Without accurate observation and knowledge of form, made stand by use of method, no people are organ. Form and content also are to be taught about the impulse of intense thought generated by observation, and language or reading.

From this study of nature, this unity of mental action, and unity of thought with expression will be evolved the harmonious development of the mental, the intellectual and the spiritual powers, the supreme object of true education.

A. E. Brotherhood.

METHODS OF TEACHING READING.

Drill is pronounced a necessary of the in-lore by Prof. Whitney.

Many so-called "practical people" says that time spent in mere study is wasted, that our schools should be schools for getting a living rather than spend time in learning "mere theories." Such people have never stopped to think how much practical honesty is founded in our knowledge of nature. Every factory in the world is a monument to the value of theory, and every industry is a museum wherein one may see easily arranged the large number of fugitive extracts which the scientist and the friend the classic have found in half practical use in each.

Even if the average student never makes any practical use of his knowledge of colors, the time which he spends in the study of that subject is well spent. The great effort of life is not to get rich but to develop the mind, and no better means of mind development can be found than to learn to study and appreciate the wonderful objects which we see surrounded whatever we may go. From the higher and broad standpoint the "practical" man is the most impractical of all men.

Attention was then called to the spelling method of the ante, bane and, which has obviously been abandoned during the twelve present. The structure of the word was spoken of and illustrated by drawings on the blackboard. The word is in reality a complete plant. In some cases, as in pea and bean, the whole seed is the plant. In other cases, like the corn, the infant plant is enclosed within the seed, and there surrounded by starch, which is designed to serve for food until the young plant has put forth of sufficient size to afford it support.

The first leaves of a plant are known as the cotyledons or seed leaves. The

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