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The executive committee of the Poet's Round Table met yesterday afternoon and disbanded the club.

The Salt Lake City Parliamentary club held a meeting yesterday after-noon. The club will meet again on Dec.

A special meeting of the board of edu-cation will be held tonight to dispose of some routine business that has accumulated.

The Sait Lake Elks will be entertained at the Sanitarium Thursday evening. The order of the occasion will be refreshments, moving pictures and a plunge in the pool.

Prominent Nevada citizens, visitors in this city, in the last six months, have remarked that they intended to /get Judge "Goodwin," recently editor of the Salt Lake Tribune, to remove to Renu-and become editor of one of the papers there. But the judge today smiled at the idea of his returning to Nevada, and said he rather was going south to engage in mining.

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last night by Fred Eckhart, Grace We y, Blanche Carlyle, and Mr. Daly, he audience was only a small one, but doubtless increase as the merits of he performance become known. The "Janice Meredith" sale begins at

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having been called to a position in the Hisbourie of that ward, Louis T. Cannon had been selected and set apart for the office of superintendent of the Sunday school. The school organized and formerly

called the Pleasant Green branch, has been organized as an independent chool and will be known as the Oouterh school. The reports thus far received on th nickel fund shows 17 schools payin in excess of their allotment and 10 fall-Others not heard from an irged to report at the earliest possible

> The jubilee history matter has been disposed of by making a pro rata dis-tribution of the surplus books to the various Stakes and schools, and afte receiving books the superintendents are requested to make early returns to Supt. Burrows, 31 West First South

The annual report blanks were dis tributed and the superintendents wer urgently requested to have them fille out accurately and returned to Sup Burrows or Joseph V. Smith, secretary 118 I street, immediately after the close d the year

The matter of revising rolls was dis-cussed and the request made by the take superinterdency that it be don annually and the names of delinquent carried on a separate list and visit by the teachers for the purpose bringing them back into the scho Those who remove from the should be dropped from the rolls

Supt. Williams, of the Jordan Stake spoke on the roll rivising question, explaining their method and citing case show the necessity of exercisit great care in crasing names from th Sabbath school registers. President Joseph E. Taylor spok briefly on the mode of procedure an onditions encountered in the Sunda school cause, also the vigilance neces cary to preserve membership in 1 funday schools, The teachers, said, do not live close enough to the schools. They should bear in mi hat the closer they get to the soul the child the better results they attal superintendents should visit the class and make suggestions as to the a sentees. They, with the teache should live close together; make the s quaintance of the scholars, speak them on the street, and in fact, en nto their lives, thus expending chole energy to accomplish the obje lesired.

Supt. Stratford, of the Fourth war Ogden, briefly outlined the excelle system of the Weber Stake union, an ilso the methods adonted in their los school as regards revising rolls, visiti and regaining delinquents, etc.

## DEPARTMENT WORK.

The theological department finished their study of the prophecies of Enoci as found in the Pearl of Great Price In the second intermediate, Broth Elias A. Woodruff treated in a mo able and thorough manner the hat department as outlined in the St lay school treatise, while in the fi ntermediate the "Old Testament fr Adam to the Flood" was under consideration. The regular instructor eing otherwise detained, Asst, C. Celt conducted the class. Being the first meeting of the Prin ary department, no work had been ou lined, but the "Lives of the Apostle was taken as a lesson and most credi ably handled by Sister Derbldge. Sister Katherine V. Morris conduc

the kindergarten class, plan January work with songs and storle was discussed. The question of more convenie

marters for the union for the imm liate future was discussed and is to investigated and announced later. The Fourteenth ward was reque to furnish the music for the Janua meeting, and adjournment taken one month.

The benediction was pronounced Carl Ek of the Sixth ward bran

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## Railroad for Ely.

ejection.'

The following from the White Pine News is of interest in this city: While the people of Ely are anxious-ly awaiting the advent of a railroad nto this camp, our friends in the East who are investing their money in mining properties here are by no means idle, and steps are now being taken which, if they do not have the effect of inducing one or more of the big roads to build in here, the result will be the construction of a road to Ely next season by an independent company.

It transpires that once of the heaviest perators here has been quietly negofating with one of the big comp o extend their line to Ely, and was given the assurance if a guarantee of freight to the amount of 10 Otons daily s assured the road will be built with-

Aside from this, the organization of the Ely Railway and Mining company under way, and it is announced that when the plan was broached on Wall street there was no difficulty experienced in getting the bonds subscribed or on the spot.

Dix W. Smith realizes the immediate necessity for a railroad to Ely, and on his return East he will take the matter up directly with the different railroa companies and other parties interested.

#### SPIKE AND RAIL.

The Rio Grande has ordered twenty oaches from the American company. The Southern Pacific has ordered 500 tank cars from the American com-Dany.

The Missouri-Pacific has ordered 500 oal cars from the American Car & Foundry company.

The Short Line is installing the block system on its lines, and a beginning has en made between McCammon and Pocatello, Six trains were held up on the Ric

brande yesterday, near Lehl, by a steam shovel car getting crosswise of the track. It took four hours to "un-ravel the snarl."

Vice President Russell Harding of the Missouri Pacific is being chaperoned over the Rio Grande lines by General Manager J. M. Herbert of the Rio Mr. Harding has been over Grande. the system before but this time he is making a more systematic, investiga-

The Short Line is handling, a large lumber of horses from Oregon east for he British army, and a British major. he Earl of Finegal, is now in Ontario, Ore., inspecting the horses bought for the English government by Monecriffe Bros, who have secured for the goveernment this year about 16,000 head.

The question of granting a special all-rate from points west of Salt Lake o the Elks' national convention in Salt ake Aug, 12-14 has been referred he Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific lastern roads will grant the required ates, it is understood, but the Transontinental Passenger association has lecided to leave the question of rates rom the far west to the roads directly nvolved.

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