DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Friday, - - February 16, 1894.

FRAGMENTS.

The lecture at the Church University Light Science course tonight will be delivered by Dr. Talmage. A great many assumption views, most of which are rarely colored, will be used. Subject: Pregnance of Earthquake.

A GYMNASTIC entertainment under the auspices of the ladies of the Unitarian society will be given this evening in Parker's Hall, Deseret block. The teachers in charge are Misses Lewis and Thompson.

W. L. WATKIN, a young and popular newspaper man who has been doing reportorial work on the Salt Lake morning papers, will bid adieu to his many friends here this evening when he will take his departure for Chillicothe, Mo., where he goes to assume charge of the *Evening Chronicle*.

At the regular session of the County Teachers' Institute, which convenes at the University building tomorrow at 11 o'clock a.m., Prof. Kingsbury will speak upon "Hygienic Chemistry and Adulteration of Foods," a most timely and interesting subject. In addition to President Kingsbury's address, Miss M. A. Hollon will continue her subject, "Expression in Reading."

Teachers' Convention.

Prof. William J. Barr will lecture on the disciplinary value of the mathematics before the Salt Lake District Teachers' convention on Saturday next, Feb. 17th.

Meeting commences at 1 p. m. in the Latter-day Saints' College building.

W. H. CHAMBERLIN,
Secretary.

Next Charity Lecture.

The full program for the next charity lecture to be given at the Tabernacle on Sunday is as follows:

Instrumental—Pageant from "Rubinstein Duet" (by request).....
Vocal—"Sweet Home" (Arranged for Violin Pedal Harmonic Quintette Club).
Vocal—"Thy Dwelling Place" .....
Recitation—Mrs. Agnes Moore McKeller.
Duet—"Sweet Women Have the Right of Suffrage".....
Vocal—"Sweet Home" (Arranged for Violin Pedal Harmonic Quintette Club).
Recitation—Dr. Elias Cutler Lyon.
Vocal—"The Remembrance" .....
Mrs. W. F. King.
Instrumental—Pioneer Song .....
Magnolian Quintette Club.

That Stenographic Racket.

So far nothing new has cropped up in reference to the trouble arising out of Wednesday's stenographic contest. Court Stenographer Marriott was at his post again this morning, while First Mediarria pegged away at his old stand in Judge Bartch's sanctum. The examining committee have not yet fixed upon a date for the competition for the position of assistant court reporter. Meantime ex-Court Reporter Frank McFarrin is thinking over what move he will next take.

Criminal Procedure.

The grand jury are holding sessions daily; nevertheless it will be some two or three weeks longer before they are through, as new cases continue to come in almost every day.

While Judge Hawat is looking after the prosecution of criminal cases in court, Second Assistant District Attorney Richards gives most of his time to the grand jury room, where his service is particularly required. Attorney George L. Nye is the right-hand man of Prosecuting Attorney Howat in the criminal court room.

Probate Court.

The business in the probate court this morning was run off in very short order.

In the matter of the estate of John S. Smith, deceased, hearing was had on final account and objection thereto. The account was allowed and decree of distribution rendered.

Estate and guardianship of Hanry G. Pratt, a minor. Wednesday, the 28th inst., set for hearing guardian's account.

Guardianship of Sarah E. Cavanaugh, a minor. Continued till Tuesday, Feb. 20th.

The First Utah Boy.

The following was received just one day too late to be incorporated in our article of yesterday on the above subject. It emphasizes the statements therein contained, however, and is gladly given as additional testimony:

FARMINGTON, Wayne County, Utah,
February 11, 1894.

Editor Deseret News:

In the SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS of the 8th inst., under the heading of "Information Wanted," a correspondent asks, "Who was the first male child born in Utah after the arrival of the Pioneers in 1847, or who was the first woman to give birth to a male?" and I answer him.

Lorenzo Dow Young, born September 20, 1847, son of Lorenzo Dow and Harriet Page Wheeler Young, was the first male child born in Salt Lake Valley or within parents; he only lived about six months. I cannot now give you the date of his death, but his sister Jane is living at 375 south Ninth East street, Salt Lake City, where the care of his little Pioneer son's death may be had, and where Brother A. Milton Young is your representative may see a copy of a poem by Sister Edna R. Snow in an old book, and in the handwriting of the Pioneer mother referred to, wherein the poet, at the time, gives her the credit of being the mother of the first male child, and believe that her name and life will be read in honorable remembrance as such.

Yours truly,
FRANKLIN W. YOUNG.

Notice to Seventies.

The First Council of Seventies are endeavoring to collect all the old Nauvoo, Kirtland and other records pertaining to seventies, up to 1880 and 1882, and would be pleased to have all persons and quorums in possession of any such records forward the same to our general secretary, Elder John M. Whitaker, No. 334 Constitution building, Salt Lake City, Utah, for filing away for reference and historical purposes.

These records are of value most to the general office, and we hope we may be able to gather all such for filing away in the proper place.

SAMUEL B. YOUNG,
In behalf of the First Council of Seventies.

CANAIGRE'S PRAISES.

The Plant and Its Properties With Doubtful.

CERTAINLY IT IS WONDERFUL.

Its Cultivation and Use in Utah Would Be Unusual Saving of Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars.

BAKER, New Mexico,
February 12, 1894.

Editor Deseret News:

Will you kindly allow space in the NEWS for a communication on a subject potentially new to most of our people, but which may soon become of more importance to the industries of Utah, and one which the citizens of Utah have become very much interested in?

The last few years have brought to light the high tannic properties of a young little plant growing only in America, yet quite abundantly in some of the territories, called canaigre root. The Mexicans have no name for it, other than uncle Indian, but the best tanners call it yucca. But our world famed scientific experimenter, Marie de Lemon and Vienna, have the right tannic properties known to the tanning business of Europe and Asia only.

Prof. W. Edward Avery, of the head of "The Vienna Research Station for Leather Industry," a practical tanner and "Doctor of Philosophy in Tanning Materials," also stated, as experiments, he produced an article catchee, "Canaigre, a New Tanning Product," in which appears the following statement: "I consider this article especially adapted for tanning upper, fine sole leather, and heavy harness." He (Avery) also states it is "an equivalent in tanning, to the Bilig quebracho and to beautiful quality."

As a result of the London and Vienna experiments the tanners of Europe are now commencing the article in greater quantities than it is being supplied, though it is obtained in very limited quantities and extreme high prices. Governor Hughes, of Arizona, in the last territorial report, in about two years.

The root may be prepared for shipment in three ways: by shopping into small bits and drying, in which condition it sensitive from 25 to 30 per cent; by shopping into bits, rejuvenating the acid to a liquid form, in which there is from 30 to 35 per cent, and by extracting the acid dry, which contains from 60 to 65 per cent of tanning properties. The acid grew in Vienna is $25 per ton for extracted root and proportionately more for the crude.

The root is cultivated in the West, where it grows as prolific as its cousin the cactus, but been long commercial experiments have been making extensive experiments upon this point. The wild root has been collected from every direction and carefully analyzed, and the results, as to the temperature of the territory. A recent bulletin published by the station declares, as a result of these experiments, that it can be certainly established and that nearly all the lands of southern Arizona are adapted to its culture. On the Rio Pecos in New Mexico a farm of 80 acres has already been planted in canaigre. It not only grows in warm southern Arizona but flourishes in the vicinity of Raton, New Mexico, from whence the best quality is shown, where it is common to see the thermometer 10 degrees below zero and occasionally as low as 15. It is a very hardy plant and is never injured by the most winters of this elevation, but increases from year to year, spreading into thousands and tens of thousands of acres.

It is a tubrous plant, growing from the root like the potato, and is shaped resembling like the parsnip, spreading off from the parent root into large branches fastened at the tip and really removed from the ground. Like the parsnip it is hardy and lasting, though possessing more moisture and convenient property of preserving itself in the ground where it grows. Its season of growth is from October to May, while during the hottest part of the year it lays dormant. Through its entirely preserved its perfectly preserved as a result of the mild climate, and, without being cultivated, begins a vigorous growth at each recurring fall. The longer it remains in the ground the stronger the tannic properties is evident. Hence, when grown in the vicinity of a tannery it may be removed from the earth as wanted, requiring no storage and improving by time.

It may be cultivated in sandy or clay soil and on high or low ground. Indeed, into it all in all, few plants will survive by natural means will thrive with as little care. The field when cultivated is from 16 to 18 feet apart, which is worth on the ground where grown, $10 per ton, and when dried, from $25 to $30.

It requires three tons of the green root to make one ton of dry, and for quality and ease of handling, and on account of the saving of freight and brokage when shipped green it is liable to load and lose its tanning properties. More recently, however, such has been made to extracting the acid for shipment. For the purpose a plant has lately been established in Deming, New Mexico.

The tannic properties of the root are greater than those of any tanning material now in use within an exception to make of gambier, which is shipped from the east Indies in limited quantities at great expense for freight, etc. But the canaigre root is from three and 20 per cent stronger and better than the gambier and will, it is claimed, entirely supplant it.

The process of tanning with the aid of canaigre is said to be quite simple and very rapid. The raw hides are put into water and rolled down, when boiled, a little longer. If a gent skin, it will be found ready tanned for lady-calf boots. Other skins in two particular days. The best and most economic process, however, is more complicated than this, and, of course, takes a longer time.

Canaigre root is to be the leading industry of the future. It has passed far beyond the stage of experimentation, and because of its hardy character, its economic production and its powerful tanning properties, its future is assured.

Will industrious Utah reach out after the canaigre root? It will doubtless grow anywhere in the Territory south of Salt Lake City. It will grow with little care in prolific quantities. Tons

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is so healthy material in the world to excel it. If the tanning industry of Utah be magnified between the importation of tannic by-products, especially, canaigre root is the saving material that will prove it. The experimenting enthusiasts will, let short the desired duty to some extent, and take to importing to plant, into the Territory as it being is somewhere.

Mr. Mooney is good enough in Utah for further than report. If the same factory has established institution because it keeps many of men, therefore employment and also for the different products of canaigre root, the introduction of canaigre will do all those in far greater proportions. It will stop the importation of the hides and the importation of the tanning materials, and, in consequence, lower the profits of muscle takers. It will stimulate the manufacturing of hides and shoes and carriages and it will place the Territory upon an independent commercial footing as to all the staple articles manufactured from leather.

The tannic acid of Utah can, it is said, some 15,000,000 pounds of sugar annually, costing them more than half a million dollars. In climates in which the beet and cane have been cultivated for years, the production of sugar is such commercial the cheap and vitality, and looking towards the commercial importance of Utah as a sugar product, legislators offered a bounty for its manufacture. A great sugar factory was established, but it does not remain in the Territory manufacture of the large sum annually spent for sugar. Yet it is a great industrial, for when the outlay of half a million was in the highest name a good one. But the hardy little root of which we are writing will do far more for Utah with far less concentration of capital than the sugar factory has done or can ever do.

The revival of the tanning industry will need no legislation for parties to embrace every no cannot and to bottle tanning as the sugar bounty required. Industries will not be dependent upon the uncertainties of crops and the varying moodiness farmers to the extent the sugar factory is. Canaigre can be raised almost anywhere, therefore at pleasure and the resources of Utah will have the best tannic acid in the world and at the very ducks at the lowest market price. Any of the $1,000,000 spent annually in the Territory for hides and shoes, the half that goes for the leather can be kept at home, and in time that vast sum may be greatly augmented by working up the hides at home, still, perhaps, that may be safer to manufacture all but our own hide product and walk in our own shoes the year round.

There are, as has been stated, large quantities of canaigre in the vicinity of Ramah, New Mexico, and it can be obtained in Utah at a moderate price. Tanners should look to themselves of the opportunity which delay, both to test the tannic properties for themselves and to introduce it into the sale of the Territory.

H. E. BAKER.
RAMAH, New Mexico,
February 5, 1894.

The Chinese Entertainment.

The entertainment given to their friends last evening by the members of the Chinese Mission school was a creditable affair. At 7 o'clock the guests began assembling in the lecture room of the church, which was soon comfortably filled.

At 8 o'clock the program was announced by Mr. Kinney, superintendent of the mission school. The exercises opened with singing by the school, which was followed by prayer in the Chinese language by one of the pupils. Then followed quotations from the Bible by individual members, and singing selections in their own language by the school, and a solo and duo in English. The twenty progress completed, the guests were invited to the room, which was certainly very unique, appropriate and elaborate, a number of the guests being the highly able and cultured spirit manifested by the Chinese pupils, who stand no trouble nor expense to make the affair highly enjoyable to all their friends.

After the repast was served, a short address was delivered by E. H. Parsons, who spoke of the beneficent work accomplished by the school since its inception twenty years ago, and of the appreciation in which the services of those who had been engaged in the work from its first to those for whom the school has been organized.

Bannock Stake Conference.

On Sunday, February 11th, the quarterly conference of the Bannock stake convened at Lomisville. There were present of the Stake presidency, President T. E. Ricks and Counselor James E. Sharp, also some of the members of the High Council and most of the Bishops.

In consideration of the storm weather, President Ricks was pleased with the attendance, and treated all word to be very good for attending.

During the forenoon several of the Bishops stated their wards, all of which are in a healthy condition and the people are endeavoring to live their religion. Owing to a heavy falling off in the crops last fall, some few families are short of breadstuff, but the most of the people are plenty, and those who have not will be provided for.

During the afternoon Elders Ben E. Rich, C. N. Wallace, Henry Hayes and Jonathan Lane addressed the Saints on the duties and calling of the ward teachers, also on sustaining our children in the principles of the Gospel.

The afternoon was occupied by Elder J. E. Sharp on the subject of the great and financial troubles and the difficulties in the way of accomplishing Patriarch A. E. Hinckley and John H. Pope occupied the remainder of the time, urging the people to their every day duties.

In the evening the general Priesthood meeting was held, at which the Stake presidency presented the dissent of commencement that had a tendency to lead the youth astray and doubtless many also gave much counsel specially suited to the needs of the people.

On Monday morning Elder Jesse J. Groves of the church, as the Bishop, arrived. Owing to some trouble on the railroad he was delayed in coming from long, passed the day previous, he occupied most of the forenoon in giving the general council of the Lakeside Saints, and that their citizens were made they were sent to the head and not of the heart, he counseled the people to observe some industries and economy, great saving the people would experience in price and quality, warned the people against being unfavorable because it being said it is up hill one life while they neglected other equally important, other several instances of brethren who have high industrial aptitude, were slow in help live within their means, yet and the end power and authority of God with them.

Elder Lane's attention he dwelt on the marvelous manner in which the Lord, in answer to prayer and the promises of His servants, had opened up the way for His people to free themselves from their difficulties, and told of his own experiences.

Elder J. E. Ricks spoke on the great labors performed by the fathers of the people in settling these villages and of the favorable things and counsels they had bequeathed to their posterity.

President Sharp spoke of the wonderful manifestations of divine mercy.

Benediction by Patriarch A. E. Hinckley.

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