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Utah Central Railroad.

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Passenger Trains Arrive in Salt Lake, daily as follows:

FRANCIS COPE, General Freight and Passenger Agt. ' JOHN SHARP,





CHICAGO, ROCK IS AND & PACIFIC RAILWAY

reason of its central post in the constitutes the most important mid-contiguity in that system in the constitutes the most important mid-contiguity in the contiguity in the contraction of the contiguity in the contraction of the contraction of the contiguity in the contraction of the c

THE CREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE roughly ballasted road-bed; smooth tracks of continuous steel rail; subroughly ballasted road-bed; smooth tracks of continuous steel rail; substituting built culverts and bridges; rolling stock as near perfection as man skill can make it; the safety appliances of patent buffers, platforms dair-brakes; and that exacting discipline which governs the practical connecting points in Union Depots, and the ansure used comforts and unies of its Passenger Equipment.

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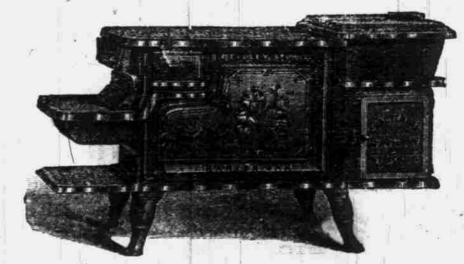
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BITTERS

timulate the DIGESTIVE OR-GANS, regulate the LIVER and leanse the KIDNEYS. A wineglassful before each meal will make on BELIEVE this statement.

They CURE DYPSOMANIA (the They CURE DYPSOMANIA (the license of this the children unite around a table, and construct together their buildings and other objects. By means of this and the preceding gifts, the alphabet and the elementary principles of arithmetic and geometry may be taught. The fifth gift is an extension of the third; the cube is divided into 27 small cubes, and three of them are divided diagonally into halves, and three into quarters. This introduces the triangle, and gives scope for the construction of the arch and other architectural objects, and for practical perspective. The sixth gift is an extension of the tourth, the cube divided architectural objects, and for practical perspective. The sixth gift is an extension of the fourth, the cube divided architectural objects, and for practical perspective. The sixth gift is an extension of the fourth, the cube divided architectural objects, and for practical perspective.

EVENING NEWS.

PEDAGOGIC ITEMS AND HINTS.

of the body, delight in mere motion of all accompanied by sough explanatory the limbs. The tiny hands and feet, the the limbs. The tiny hands and feet, the chubby arms and legs are in perpetual unsettled agitation, the rolling, dear, unconscious eyes find great pleasure in wandering all around; and looking their dainty fingers and toes, they are artistic faculty, is much thought of, and any and artistic faculty, is much thought of, and any and artistic faculty, is much thought of, and any and artistic faculty, is much thought of, and artistic faculty, is much thought of, and are the limbs. The artistic faculty, is much thought of, and are the limbs. comes within the range of their senses, and especially a desire to examine with tueir hands every unknown object within reach. Particularly you will the true basis of knowledge, and

2 KINDERGARTEN.

So we can say and see that "the men-tal digestion" of the young is naturally very energetic in their restlessness of in which besides the playground for all nind. Hear a child besieging those men who think that it suffices to reply to those questions with: Because I say it—and, As I say. The spirit of home. The children pass three to five less inquiry and comparison, leading to where possible, to be much in the oper innumerable shrewd little conclusions, is the process of digestion in the child's mind. This combative and arsumentative temper of the boy and girl, so prompt to question all that is presented to it, is a sign of healthy nunger in the brain, not to be enceked as presumptuous challenging of the authority of elders, but to be encour-

iged as a means of building up the strong life of mind. It is wrong, when in famili s this habit of constant questioning by the young children is often forcibly repressed, because it becomes so direct and searching, or so wide in its range, that the elder to whom appeal is made, if it be his rule or her rule fairly to meet every inquiry, may many times a day have no better reply to give than, "I don't know." The great Bacon, speaking of edu-

cation, said that the gardener bestows the greatest care on the young plants. But the so-called Renaissance left the imparting theory of education so firm ly fixed on the mind of Europe, that for two hundred years the developing theory of educat on cou d hardly get a hearing, and little was do e to intrduce it to practice before the attempt of Pestalozzi. He and other great think ers-notably Comenius-who attached much importance to the first year of iffe, looked to the mother as the sole educator. But in the case of the poor, the mother might not have time to at-tend to her children. He therefore was the first teacher of modern times

who systematized infant schools, and in the early part of the present century his system, improved and developed was intended no less for the mother than the child. Infant schools were estabushed throughout Great Britain and the continent of Europe, and in every considerable town of the United States: institutions of this kind took in the Netherlands the name of play schools; but it was found after a few year's experience, that they were do-ing more injury than good, and they have been generally abandoned.

In 1837, an eminent German educator, Friedrich Fræbel, introduced a new method of infant training, which is producing better results. He called the schools Kindergarten, children's garden. Ther are a kind of play school, invented by him for furthering the physical, moral and intellectual growth of children between the age of three and seven. Fræbel's observation of the development of organisms and his fondness for analogies drawn from trees and plants, made him attach especial importance to the earliest years of childhood, years in which, as said, lies the tap root of much of the thought and feeling of after life—referring to the analogies of nature: First the blade, then the ear, then the full corn in the ear."
Friedrich Fræbel was born at Ober-

weissbach, 1782, and died at Marien-thal, 1862. In his works he advocated a full and harmonicus development of the human faculties. In 1837 he founded a school or kindergarten, for little children at Blakenburg, Thuringia, which became the model of similar institutions in many parts of Germany and in foreign countries, especi-ally in Switzerland. The duke of Meiningen gave him the use of his mansion of Marienthel near Hieben-stein for the establishment of a normal school where female teachers were instructed. The great freedom which he allowed to the children, was considered dangerous, and his schools were denounced as purseries of socialism and atheism. The Prusian government, in 1851, prohibited all Kin-dergarten in which the Froebel system

Froebel's ideas of the Kindergarten differed essentially from that of the infant schools. He maintained that there was something to do for young children which even the ideal mother in the ideal family could not do. The child required to be prepared for society by being early associated with his equals, and young children thus brought together, might have their employments, especially their chief employment, play, so organized for them, as to draw out their capacities of feeling and thinking, and even of

inventing and creating. According to the development theory all education must be based on study of the nature to be developed. Besides remarking in all children restlessness of body and mind, he saw that children were sociable, and needed the sympathy of companions. There was, too in them a growing moral nature. too, in them a growing moral nature, passions, affections and conscience which needed to be controlled, responded to, cultivated. Both the restraints and the opportunities incident to a well organized community would be beneficial to their moral nature, and prove a cure for selfishness. Froebel held that the essence of all education was to be found and rightly directed. was to be found and rightly directed

was to be found and rightly directed by spontaneous action. So the children must be employed, and at that age their most natural employment is play, especially games in which they imitate the parts they themselves will have to fill in after years. Montaigue said: "The games of children are the most serious occupation;" and Locke: "All the plays and diversions or children should be directed towards good and nach in babits, or else they will indren should be directed towards good and useful habits, or else they will introduce evil ones." So he 'invented a course of occupations, most of which are social games. Many of the games are connected with the "gifts," as he called the series of simple playtnings provided for the children. In the use of these six gifts, devising many games and exercises for the course of instruction, explanatory songs, sung at first by the teacher, and afterwards by the children, accompany each exercise or

children, accompany each exercise or game. The first gift consists of six soft balls-the ball is the type of unity" of different colors, and a string; the colors are read, blue and yellow, green, violet and orange. They are moved horizontally, vertically and in circles before the child, by the teacher or an-other child, who sings the songs exother child, who sings the songs explaining the motion. By these balls the child obtains ideas of form, color, size and movement, as well as of his own individuality. The second gift is a cube, a cylinder, a wooden ball, a stick and a string; these are rolled, whirled, dragged and used in a great variety of ways, and from them the child acquires ideas of form, size, movement and development according to a fixed law. The third gift is a cube cut into eight equal cubes; these the child arranges into other forms, and receives new lessons in the law of development, gets a notion of angles, cubes, the laws of construction and the division of units into haives, quarters and eighths. He should always be taught to construct from the centre. The fourth gift is a cube divided into eight equal planes; in the use of this the children unite around a table, and construct together their

nto 27 planes, of which, six are again divided, three in neight and three in breadth; in the use of these the chil-dren are taught to build from the teacher's dictation. A seventh gift is added, containing all the forms of the last four.

To these gifts are subsequently joined movable lines or plaiting sticks, which are also used for construction, heing united when necessary by soft-Every mother who studies the nature to be combined into figures and obof her children—and I wonder if there is any mother even among the lowest-minded and most savage nations or tribes, who does not involuntarily and daily watch the unfolding and disdaily watch the unfolding and disclosure of all the distinguishing properties of her infants—will, I have no doubt, agree with me when I say that one of the great characteristics in children is "restlessness," restlessness of the hold delight in the muscles: the feet on, are

at their dainty fingers and toes, they discover by and by that these members belong to their own body; they laugh and as in the education of the anand coo and cry and scream—they be-gin to creep, to walk, to run, and de-motion is cultivated by music and poevelop soon a restlessness of the mind, try introduced in the games. Much a constant curiosity about whatever care is to be given to the training of within reach. Particularly you will the true basis of knowledge, and note with all children a fondness for using their hands, and they are designed to be much intercourse in the way of lighted not merely in examining by touch but also in altering whatever they can alter; and further that they endeavor to imitate known forms whether by drawing or by modeling in the children so that the children so that the children's garden consists of a wall vehilated, well lighted and

and a large garden plot, there are small about it with its endless Way? and plots for each child old enough to cul-flow?; and wonder at the blindness of tivate them. In the large garden are reetless, independent research, of end bours a day in the garden, and are, air. The infants are often accompanied by their mothers or nurses, or, in default of these, are placed in the charge of teachers, young, we educated women who enter into the he work from a sincere love for it and or children. Not more than 25 chil iren should be under the care of a single teacher, and the elder children are of great assistance in carrying out the system. No corporal punishment is illowed; exclusion from a game, or

from the garden for a day or more, i the only punishment found neces-I understand that the people of the isth Ward in this city intend to open s Rindergarten as early as practicable and hope they will be very particular n the selection of teachers and superntendent, deeming it indispensable to the success of such a highly beneficial institution.

GODFREY HESSEL

MOURNING IN COREA.

Seoul one often meets with figure: clothed from head to foot in a gravish yellow sackcloth, with bright yellov hats, or, rather, broad-brimmed straw baskets, on their heads; men, moreover, who further disguise their identity by holding a strip of sackcloth stretched on pieces of stick to trout of their faces. These are mourn-ers. In the year 1882 a Japanese travelar who landed on the northeast coast found the officials and all the in-Council Bluffs of sound children, the benefit of which for young children, the benefit of which gueen, who was supposed to have been murdered, but who, after the had worn sackeloth half a year for sake, emerged safe, and sound from the biding-place where she had taken father-in-faw, Tai-on-Kun. For queen it is costomary to mourn twelv months; for pirents and near kinsfolk three years. What a deep influence this prescriptive usage has upon the life of the peope is illustrated by the following story of, an aged bachelor who was asked why he had never taken

> "My parents as well as myself," he aid, "were desirous that I should marry, and, a suitable young lady being found, our betrothal took place Then my future father-in-law died and we had, of course, to wait threi vears. I had hardly rut off my mourning than I had to dewail the loss of my own poor father. Necessarily, her was sno her term of three years' waiting. When these were up, the mother of my future wife took sick and expired, and thus we were obliged to delay our marriage another three years Lastly, I had the misfortune to lose my own dear mother, which naturally caused a further adjournment. So that, as four times three makes twelve our heads, and made us both the older At this time my betrothed fell ill, and, as she was at death's door, I went to pay her a last visit. My future brother in-law met me at the door and said 'Although you are not formally married, yet perhaps I may for this once look upon you as man and wife. Come and been for a moment face to face with my poor wife, than she breathed her last. When I saw this, all thoughts of marrage fled from me, and I have

> I have kept on predicting better times or the South and a big rise in Southern lands, and I am about to hit it. I no repeat boldly and prophetically, judicious and prompt purchases of well selected timber lands in the South will pay enormously. Look to it Mr. Investor and Mr. Saw Mill man, you would have your purse strings swell out with grateful pressure of large bills, stock up with walnut, cherry, poplar, ash and yellow pine, and do it prompily. Crops are glorious, the best for over thirty years. There are good times ahead.

remained a bachelor every since.'

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