## DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1905.

## PRESS VIEW OF FINGER GRAFTING.

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hission fee was charged costllest demonstrations of finger grafting on record, Dr. A. L. den, of No. 13 East Twenty-ninth et, advertised for a woman's second finger, for which a woman patient was willing to pay \$500.

one hundred applicants responded,

two ingers less than nature prescribes. She thought it would make him feel less embarrassed if she parted with one just as a polite man will not wear his kid gloves at an evening reception if his wife has either forgotten hers or comes' from some place where such things are not in style. The woman who is to gain a finger is from whom the physician selected one vesterday to witness one of the | who was perfectly willing to surrender her finger. The two women had never been introduced until they met yesterday in the operating room. Others present were the surgeon, two physi-clans, four pretty nurses and six re-porters and artists. One of the principals had lost two The woman who is to gain a finger is

tall and blond; the other is head and shoulders shorter and a brunette. Their One of the principals had lost two joints of her left second finger by a rehands, however, are of the same size

Dr. Nelden gave the subjects hypo-dermic injections of ecuaine, which deadened the sensation in the arms. He laid bare the flagers to the bone and sewed together the flaps. The arms of the two are bandaged together. Dr. Nelson says no arteries have been cut, and nothing of the kind will be done until a mutual circulation has volver shot. She had been using a false digit, so that the deformity was fairly well hidden, but she decided that she must have one grafted on. The woman who furnishes the finger comes from Brooklyn, where she says her husband is well able to get along with two fingers less than nature prescribes. She thought it would make him feel cut, and nothing of the kind will be done until a mutual circulation has been established. Then he will sever the bone of the sound finger, disconnect the flaps, and the two women will say goodby in about three weeks. The County Medical society is tak-

ing some interest in the case, but has not taken any action. Dr. Nelden, a year ago, said he performed a similar feat when he was buying ears at \$500 each, but there has always been m

cupying the leisure moments of Dr. Carleton Simon for the last few months. He is endeavoring to discover on what cause people who have been blind all their lives base their dreams. It is a well known scientific fact that the dreams of the normal person are invariably founded on some event or condition that they have experienced, a condition that involves sight; that they

are retorspective and not prospective, despite the highly colored tales of our grandfathers concerning prophetic

"What are the prevalent dreams of persons born blind?" queried Dr. Simon in discussing the matter with some of his professional friends. "The subof his professional friends. "The sub-ject, so far as I know has not excited inquiry, but it seems of a nature to deserve it, as it might lead to some very curious results. Are forms or figures presented to them, elither ani-mate or inanimate, and if so do they bear any resemblance to their origni-als? Everything thus fitting before the mind's eye must be a creation, not a recollection, to him who can only have gathered vague notions of form

from the touch and who can have no "Anyway, it's worth looking into, if seem to me

\$1.00

Street Car Men's Union Band Ex-oursion.

To American Fork and return March 22nd via the Salt Lake Route-account street car men's union band excursion and dance at Apolio Hall.

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