

was quite a large number of visitors in attendance.

The exercises consisted of ordinary conversation; sketch of the life of the Redeemer of the world; organization of the Church; brief histories of the Prophets of this dispensation; Articles of Faith in full, all of which were written on the blackboard; rendering of the hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee" in signs by the little Misses Swift and Pearl Ault, accompanied by the singing of the words by Miss Maude Pratt, recitations by the two girls named, and Miss Amy Devine and Andrew Madsen, and others; rendering of the Lord's prayer in concert, which was heavenly. Supt. Henry Charles Barrell spoke the words as the signs of the prayer were being given.

Superintendent Barrell and Assistant Elder Laron Pratt are entitled to the greatest credit that can be given teachers for their efficient labors, in view of very difficult obstacles they have to contend with.

Encouraging remarks on the blackboard were written by Elder Angus M. Cannon, Sister Bathsheba W. Smith, Elders Willard Young and Nathaniel V. Jones.

Joseph Olorenshaw, in choice words, wrote thanking the University board for the use of the nice room the class had to meet in this season. He also thanked the visitors for their presence and good feeling towards the scholars.

There was a very serious accident in City Creek canyon this morning and the victim was a little school girl about twelve years of age, the name of whose parents is Stevenson. It appears that the little one with a younger brother had gone up the canyon in company with their school teacher and a number of her scholars to spend the day picking flowers and running over the foothills and indulging in a picnic.

Unfortunately she dropped behind the party with her brother and while near the big flume on the east side of the canyon just above the tower she fell down a very steep place a distance of ten or twelve feet, cutting a gash over the right temple. The fall rendered her unconscious and in that condition she was picked up by Al McQuarrie, who secured a pillow upon which he laid her apparently more dead than alive, and endeavored to stop the flow of blood that was saturating her clothing. His next act was to make provision for bringing her down town where she could receive the attention of a physician. Presently a gentleman and a lady came down the road in a buggy and took her to the city hall. Dr. Richards was sent for and on his arrival dressed and sewed up the wound, after which he made preparations to take her to her home in the Fifteenth ward.

As she was carried to the doctor's buggy from the hall she slowly revived and as she saw the blood on her hands she innocently asked what was the matter. Dr. Richards stated this afternoon that he did not regard her condition as serious and is of the opinion that she will soon recover.

Brief mention has been previously made in these columns of the death of Bishop M. L. Lee, of Panaca, and the following taken with reference to the sad event is taken from the *Pioche Lodge*: For the past three weeks he had complained and Tuesday medical assist-

ance was called, when it was found he was suffering from gall stone passages and bilious colic which developed into inflammation of the bowels, resulting in his death.

Mr. Lee was a man of great worth in the community in which he lived, was well known throughout this section and most favorably honored and respected. He was one of the early settlers of Panaca, and his kindness of heart, his natural ability and gift, his humane feeling to his fellow men soon won the esteem and confidence of his people, and in due time he was placed at the head of the Mormon Church in this section, being ordained a Bishop on June 3rd, 1882. He was born in Tooele, Utah, February 4th, 1853, and is consequently forty-one years of age.

In public and business life Bishop Lee had many friends and few enemies. He leaves an affectionate wife and fourteen children, the eldest only nineteen years old, to mourn his loss, and the only consolation to the bereaved is the kind and tender sympathy of their many sorrowing friends. Several prominent residents of Pioche went to Panaca today to extend sympathy and consolation to the afflicted and to attend the funeral, which took place at 10 o'clock this morning, and was largely attended.

The local industrial army movement, of which mention will be found on page 597 of this issue, the following additional items are quoted from the daily News of Monday, April 23 was discussed at a meeting of business men held at the office of Selectman Bamberger. Among those present were P. W. Madsen, M. J. Cheesman, Henry W. Lawrence, A. L. Thomas, W. E. Hubbard, George W. Snow, E. P. Newell, Henry Dinwoodey, Louis Cohn, Herman Bamberger, T. E. Bailey, B. F. Grant, C. R. Barratt and others.

Mr. Lawrence was chosen chairman and "General" Carter was allowed to state his case, which he did in a speech rather more pacific than the utterances he has made in public of late. He stated that he had 360 men enrolled and that the number would soon be increased to at least 500 and probably more than that. What he wanted for his men now were provisions and clothing, a large tent and transportation to Washington. Those were small matters that he thought the business men of Salt Lake should furnish. He stated that they did not intend to stop until they had reached the capital and interviewed the President. What they intended to do when they got there was to ask the nation's chief executive to do something for silver, advocate the building of new roads and the improvement of those already built and see also what could be done towards stopping foreign immigration.

A committee was then appointed consisting of Messrs. Newell, Cheesman, Bamberger, Hubbard and Snow to confer with the railroad officials, with a view to securing transportation for the army, after which an adjournment was taken until tonight at 7:30, at which time another meeting will be held and at which time the citizens' committee hope there will be as large a presentation of business men present as possible.

This afternoon there were filed in

the office of the county clerk the articles of incorporation of the Cottonwood Gold and Reservoir Discovery Mining company. By this filing is made public a scheme and information which the parties concerned in have been jealously guarding for some time, till they had made their rights secure. The company is incorporated for \$100,000 and the incorporators are Frank Smith, David Lundeen, Samuel L. Tobias, Henry W. Hooton and Thomas Kane. The stated purpose of the company is to purchase, operate and develop mines, and also reservoirs, canals, etc., in Salt Lake county.

Mr. Hooton, one of the directors, says that two of the company, Messrs. Lundeen and Tobias, made a very important discovery about three months ago. They were prospecting for ore up Dry Canyon, about four miles from the mouth of Big Cottonwood canyon, and were making the ascent in a very perilous locality, searching for the ledge, which they found, and which shows \$6 to \$8 per ton gold. But they also made another discovery worth more to them and to this locality than any ordinary gold mine. This was a deep pocket in the mountain, surrounded by rocks. In this is large fresh water lake, the water of which ran through a narrow opening eastward and was lost among the hills.

On further examination, he says, they found that by means of a tunnel 300 feet in length, which tapped the ledge, the water from the great natural reservoir could be brought through at a point within thirteen miles of this city, and in such quantity that a permanent stream as large or larger than City Creek could be conveyed down Dry Canyon into this valley and utilized on the farms.

It is the purpose of the company to pipe the water some distance and supply the people in that locality with irrigating water. If the find should be all that is claimed for it by the owners, it will prove of immense value. The work of tunneling for the waterway is to be commenced on Monday next.

Of the 7,997 votes in Tacoma 5,000 are natives of the United States. The greatest number from any one state is 766, from New York. Only sixty-seven are natives of Washington.

F. H. Harvey and A. A. Clough, of Douglas, Wyo., have invented a machine for elevating water from the Platte river on to the uplands for irrigating purposes. An undershot water wheel is placed in the bed of the river, which furnishes the motive power to operate the centrifugal pump, with a capacity of 1,000 gallons a minute. The wheel just put in operation on the Harvey and Clough ranch near this place is ten feet in width and fourteen feet in diameter, and develops forty horse power, which is sufficient to operate seven pumps of the capacity mentioned. It is estimated that seven pumps will elevate water enough to irrigate 1,500 or 2,000 acres. Heretofore great difficulty has been experienced in getting the water from the bed of the river onto the land, but this invention completely overcomes that obstacle, and ranchmen believe it will work a revolution in irrigation enterprises in the Platte valley.