COUNTY TEACHERS.

An Interesting Meeting at the University Building.

The Salt Lake County Teachers' Institute met in the university building Saturday afternoon.

After the usual opening preliminaries President D. R. Allen advised teachers and trustees to send in their orders for text books to be exchanged, in the district before collecting the old books, in order to make the exchange as soon as possible.

It was decided that books already purchased by trustees for supplementary reading might be used. The Wide Awake and Way Side series might be introduced in third grade. Progressive exchange would be allowed on books.

Professor Augsberg was introduced, who gave some very interesting remarks on teaching drawing. He said drawing was divided into three divisions: 1. Representative, or the ability to reproduce objects. This should be thoroughly taught in the common schools to give form one to sight. 2. The constructive, and 3. The decorative, which should be taught in high schools to awaken life in youths. The university, or practical, studies in art should be taught.

Department work, such as architecture, painting, sculpture, engineering, etc.

First grade—Color work and numbers, language, and so easy work.

Second grade—Parts I and II of elementary drawing simplified.

Third grade—Part III of elementary drawing simplified.

Sixth grade—Part IV of elementary drawing simplified.

Fifth grade—Part I of drawing simplified.

Sixth grade—Part II of drawing simplified.

Seventh grade—Part III of drawing simplified.

Eighth grade—Part IV of drawing simplified.

The professor said first grade teachers required the greatest amount of knowledge in order to teach the subject successfully. Teachers, for their own study, should begin with drawing, simplified, and use elementary drawing simplified from which to prepare lessons for school.

Pupils should not use a text book during the first year. Any kind of paper would do. The most important thing is to get the line, or thought. Drawing should be taught at least once a day in such a way as to train the mind of the child too some as in any other study. Draw before the class, as the observing powers of the child are the strongest and the child also sees how it is done. A teacher will be successful in teaching drawing in proportion to his success in mastering the matter presented in the first nineteen pages of the drawing simplified. The idea that a person cannot draw is erroneous; try to draw and perseverance will your success. Recommended short lessons for primary, children, longer lessons for pupils farther advanced.

In answer to the question, how could color be taught best, the professor stated that the color, its shades and tint should be used first. Use colored paper. Teach each of the primary color in this way.

Drawing should be taught as much as any other study, as we see it much more than any other branch of learning. Have some excellent instruction on map drawing, as form work. Evinced a willingness to aid any of the teachers if they would call upon him. A vote of thanks was tendered the gentleman.

Superintendent D. R. Allen stated that the school law provided $100 for the benefit of the institute. Some discussion followed as to the best way of using this fund. A motion was adopted that the institute employ an instructor or instructors during the coming year, details to be discussed at the next meeting.

Professor Allen stated that a flag should be in every school house, the trustees should purchase one if possible.

The official programme for Columbus day was read and suggestions offered as to the observance of the day.

Advised the teachers to use some educational journal. All should take the *Inter-Mountain Educator*, as it is a good home journal.

Meeting adjourned for two weeks.

F. W. BLAIR, Secretary.

AN ATHLETIC CLUB.

Preliminary Steps are Being Taken to Have One Organized in This City.

Steps are being taken tending to the organization of an athletic club in this city, and a meeting was held by those directly interested in the proposition at the Continental hotel on Saturday night of a week.

A circular has been sent out to be twenty six and not more. In part it is as follows:

"In pursuance of a movement which has recently been started in this city, a temporary organization has been effected, under the name of the Salt Lake Athletic club. The purpose of this club is to form itself into a corporation, having for its main object the furtherance and encouragement of amateur athletics of every kind in this section and to minimize the general interest in the same.

"The plan which the club proposes is as follows: To make a suitable structure in a convenient part of the city for club house and gymnasium. (There are two or three such places now in view, and in case three could be secured when reasonable terms, the one has under advisement proposes offers certain property owners to build and lease to the club a building especially designed for the purpose.) Between $5,000 and $6,000 will be expended by the club in fitting up the building and equipping it with the best of modern gymnasium apparatus, baths and swimming pool, bowling alley, billiard room and reading room. An experienced attendant will be employed to attend the baths, and between certain hours of the day a competent instructor in boxing and gymnastics will be on hand to give lessons to members of the club. Each member will be required to purchase and hold one share of the capital stock of the corporation, the price of which has been fixed at $25 per share. This will represent the initiation fee of each charter member. In addition to this the dues of the club are placed at $2.50 per month, payable in advance, in lieu of which each member will be given the option of paying an annuitant of $50 in advance, or the fee ranging at each five. A public invitation to join the club will be permanent organization is effected will now be given through the newspapers, of which the club will be required to pay an initiation fee of $10 in addition to the above mentioned price of one share of stock.

"You are, therefore, most cordially invited to join the club as one of its charter members, on the terms of the plan above outlined, and we assume herewith a public card addressed to the treasurer, with the request that you fill it out, signifying whether or not you desire to join, and return it to us on or before Saturday, Oct. 1. In case the total number of charter members shall aggregate less than enough to carry through the plan proposed, it will be understood the enterprise is to lapse and will not be called in by the club, and in such case you will be notified to that effect. As soon as the list closes for membership a complete a general meeting of all members of the club will be called, in order to effect a permanent organization."

The circular is signed by Harry H. Browne, George Westcott, George F. Dickey, A. F. Holden, Percy C. Abercrombie, Jr., Jos. Scowcroft, Jr., Park, H. S. Wilson, Jr., Parson L. Bailey, T. C. Hall, A. H. George, T. G. Angell, E. J. McCarthy.

AN EXCITING NIGHT STORY.

Having Seen a Video in Five Minutes Up Against a Dream.

There was dancing and merry chase about in the wild and free manner of that exceedingly respectable old school house out yonder in the fort. The dancers in the old school house were all young people, and they were having a good time. Amongst them was Algy Wolfpot's school daughter and five best young men. They were willing to look at Miss and to dance per glass between dances, and Miss Wolfpot's paternal ancestor.

"Oh, if we but had wings and could fly to that faraway world," sighed the young lady as she tried to pick out Mars' constellation known by chance at an open glass.

"You make me weary," exclaimed a harsh voice that seemed to come from the top of a neighboring shade tree.

"What's that?" gasped the young lady as she swallowed her gum and clung with a convulsive shudder to the most either of her companions.

"Twas the wind or the air rattling over the dancing area," replied the young man, who had read poetry.

"Did not nothing?" retorted the proud beauty, but the young man assured her that she must hear nothing while he was present.

"You are so brave and noble, Algy," she gurgled as she held her fair young hand upon his puff shirt front.

"Break away! Break away!" The voice again, nearer, clearer, deadlier than before.

Algy, the brave and noble, instantaneously retired a couple of hundred feet before he was over the lawn mower and came to a full stop. The young lady, as she fell upon the grass got screamed. Algy mustered up courage to return part way. His reputation was at stake and he resolved to make a bold play for it. He crept a step nearer, and in trembling accents begged the young lady not to be afraid, as he was there or thereabout. Then he struck a tragic pose and ejaculated:

"Be thou angel from heaven or goblin shamed, then comest in such a questionable shape"——

"Whether with my shape," remarked the voice in significant tones, and the young man fled toward the house, but he quickly paused in his mad career. Walking up and down the front porch was a modern Adam clad in primeval attire. He had gone the garden walk and had swung the trees. The white figure went on a stiff hand for him, and the young lady went and shinned the nearest head. A disembodied spirit was chasing Algy. The neighbors come over and in silent awe watched the white figure dodging in and out among the trees. A voice overheard muttered strange oaths in an Indian dialect. Algy's face was a picture of the saddest kind of voice.

At last the white robed figure made a motion with, might Algy, the brave and noble, left the house and stepped him forth from his hiding sanctuary. The dark form of adventurer became pale stricken and fled the place. The old man Wolfpot gathered his sightseers about him and made some remarks to the assembly expressive that would not look well in a great family newspaper.

And as the front gate slammed after Algy the story parrot came waddling down from his perch in the sycamore tree and loudly intimated that Polly possessed a school apiece for the ladies.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Sympathetic Young Swallows.

Perhaps the most remarkable instance of "old to the rescue" recorded of birds was shown by a brood of young swallows.

These had left the nest and were sitting in a row along the gutter while the old birds fed them alternately as they flew past. One of the young ones, weaker and more backward than the rest of the brood, was unable to raise itself sufficiently to attract the notice of the parent birds as they flew past, and two of the other young ones seem to have in consequence, gone on feeding on the other side, and by sacrificing under meals in body to raise it until it was on a level with the others and able to receive its share of food.—London Spectator.

The Perfect Mate.

Mr. and Mrs. Dancer are reported the most notorious misers in the eighteenth century. The manner in which the couple were found after death to have disposed of their wealth was even more strange than could have been their method of acquiring it. The total value was $70,000, which was thus distributed: $5,000 was found under a chamfrill, $500 in an old coat rolled to the dungeon in the stable, $600 in notes were hidden away in an old hoard, the chimney yielded $7,000 placed in nineteen different parcels and several jugs filled with coin were secreted in the stable loft.—Cassell's Journal.

NOTICE.

Salt Lake City, Utah, September 1, 1892.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT AT a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Salt Lake City Public Library, held on the 7th day of September, A. D. 1892, the following rules and regulations were adopted, viz.: Rule 1. The term for which books may be loaned from the Public Library in Salt Lake City, shall be two weeks, and no more, and no book shall be loaned for a longer period than two weeks, and no more, and no book shall be loaned for the purpose of lending the same to a person who is not a resident of Salt Lake City, and no person who is not a resident of Salt Lake City shall be entitled to the privilege of borrowing any book from the Public Library, and no person who shall have borrowed any book from the Public Library shall be entitled to borrow any other book until the book so borrowed shall be returned to