Quaint Pioneer Dance Invitations

Request to Attend Military Ball-Five Dollars a Couple-Extra Lady One Dollar-Afternoon and Candle Light Parties.



Photo by Johnson

OFFICERS OF DAUGHTERS OF PIONEERS.

Susa Young Gates, Center, President; Alice Kimball Smith, on Right, First Counselor: Ann Dillworth Groesbeck, on Left, Second Counselor.

The invitation to the forthcoming | midwinter ball of the Daughters of the Pioneers, is most unique and interesting. The ball is to occur on Jan. 31, the anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Zina D. H. Young, that beautiful and historic woman ploneer. The present invitation is almost an exact duplicate of an invitation issued in 1856 to a | D. Ballo. ball given in the Social hall. The by D. Ballo quaint old style of printing and the arrangement on the small double Ballo. sheet has been followed as nearly as modern possibilities allow.

An atmosphere of archaic simplicity will be added to this ball by the oldrelics of the fiftles, while some ladies are preparing new ones of which the styles are copies of the fashions 59 years ago. It will be impossible to accommodate all the really eligible persons in the limited space of the historic old Lion House. But certainly will re-the fashions 59 NO DEARTH OF BALLS. historic old Lion House. But certainly every member of the society will re-ceive an invitation, with a few special guests, whose interests lie close to those of the society. The small price of \$1 a ticket is less than any ticket in the olden days used to cost; \$1.50 being the least price charged. Old-fashioned refreshments will be served in the middle of the evening.

ten and respectfully solicits "The com-pany of Mr. — and lady to sitend a grand military ball, given by Prof. Ballo at the Bath House, on Friday, the 12th of December, 1851, sit 4 o'clock p. m." This was before the erection of the Social hall, and the commodious room at the Warm springs was used for this "grand" party. The price of admission was \$3. Think of that—\$3 a ticket is counted high. But the quaintest part of the program is written on the in-side of the delicately written epistle. The word "scheme" is followed by the information that "Prof. Ballo's mili-tary band will be in attendance and open the ball with: "Governor Young's Grand March".. Think of the Social hall, and the Warm prings was used for this "grand" arty. The price of admission was 3. Think of that—\$3 a ticket in \$5 of the evening.
Think of that—\$3 a ticket is sounded high. But the quaintest part of the ball of that winter is given by the ball with:
One ball of that winter is given by the bis sociation, to which Bishop Clawson is bidden with the infunction to bring ball with:
Governor Young's Grand March"......By D. Ballo
Ballo
Chertstmas ball for 1855 has a gorgeous hand; while the edges of the paper
Canyon PIC-NIC.
Canyon PIC-NIC.
Canyon PIC-NIC.
Canyon PIC-NIC.
Cone of the most interesting invitations is the one for 1857 for a pic-nic that winter is given by the printer's ball with:
Cone of the most interesting invitations is the one for 1857 for a pic-nic that winter is given by the Deservet Dramatic association, to which Bishop Clawson is bidden with the infunction to bring batt "two" of the 23rd, to pass the first mill, about for miles up the kanyon."
"All persons are forbidden to make "precisely," lest things get cold. The bassed in the corner by the printer's hand; while the edges of the paper
This a pity such care is not exercised hand; while the edges of the paper

"President Richards' Grand March' Governor Young's Grand Quick-step"By D. Ballo

DURING THE REPAST. Grand March from the Opera of Lancreda "Love Not," arranged by D. Ballo, "I should like to Marry," arranged by

"Life on the Ocean Wave," arranged

Descret Waltz," arranged by D

CLASSIC EVEN THEN.

modern possibilities allow. The instruction for ladies to appear in old fashionel costumes is followed with the added injunction, "Children in arms not admitted." PRIMITIVE SIMPLICITY. An atmosphere of archaic simplicity Market and a strain of "Love Not;" tut who primiting trains of "Love Not;" tut who primiting t can recall the primitive brilliancy which that fascinating title of "I should fashioned costumes to be worn by the ladies. Many old dresses are being hunted up, some of them genuine thus of the fifther while some ladies

NO DEARTH OF BALLS.

Pastry, Pound cake. Washington cake. La-dies' cake. Pain-au-Ris. Charlotte la Rushe. Transparents. The years of 1855-56 seem to have The years of 1855-56 seem to have been particularly gay; here are eight or 10 spiendid relics of the early plo-neer printer's art, inviting Bishop Clawson and "his ladies" to legislative and military balls, and a New Year festival, with a gilded eagle clasping the Deseret insignia and surrounded by gleaming printed gold stars scattered over the whole upper firmament of the embossed invitation. This ball was given by the governor and legislature, "In compliment to Judge Kinney-his Damson pies. Mince pies. Peach balls. Royal favorite. Blanc mange, Fancy mange, Water melons, QUAINT INVITATIONS. In the possession of the society, loaned by Mrs. Margaret G. Clawson, is a groupe of quaint old invitations, beginning with 1851 and going up to 1870. The first one is carefully writ-ten and respectfully solicits "The com-pany of Mr. — and lady to attend pany of Mr. — that given by Prof. In nis command, on Jan. 1, 1889, at 2 p. m. That was a fine and healthy time to begin the vigorous exercise of dancing. The committee in charge of this are H. G. Kimball, J. M. Grant, Lorenzo Snow, H. S. Eldredge and S. W. Richards. In compliment to these unusual guests supper is not served till 8 of the evening.

are pinked out in delicate sca The dancing commences at 2 o'd and supper is served at 7 o'd while the hungry mountain are pinked out in delicate scallops. The dancing commences at 2 o'clock, and supper is served at 7 o'clock; while the hungry mountain appetites are further stimulated by the an-nouncement that "refreshments" will be served at 11 o'clock. The intelli-gence that \$5 a couple will be charged for this ball surprised no one then, and you may be sure the guests got their money's worth of food and fun. Every additional lady had to be paid for at the rate of \$1, which was a little hard on the presidency and men like Bishop Clawson. There was a second annual festival of the Typo-graphical Union of Deseret given Jan. 31, 1856. An old style printing-press holds the center of a halo-encircled space on this invitation as the emblem of the society. Red-gold, yellow-gilt, blue and black inks all help to make this invitation dizzy in fits color scheme. The tickets are \$3 with \$1 extra lady, and how is that Mr. Printscheme. The tickets are \$3 with \$1 extra lady, and how is that Mr. Print-er, now-a-days, for a modest man's party? Hoot, toot, mon, they kenned their ane and ither's business those days. Never did they descend to the beggarly price of \$1 a couple as do their thankless descendants. Those old pioneers knew that men shall live by their generosity pow as in the

"O come at the music's call, Our hearts all happy and free, Harm to us can ne'er feball, For ready we'll ever he."

* SEVEN O'CLOCK DINNER.

valmidst

harge.

same time:

means of reaching the camping-ground displayed in this cordial invitation? Next summer it will be just fifty years since that historic trip to Big Cotton-wood canyon. The daughters of those pioneers will be ready to celebrate this ubilee on the same spot, in 1907. A number of the early invitations flourish of pen and some very droll and cone is a personal invitation from Prest. Brigham Young signed by himself, while an elaborate one is the invita-tion bis son, Brigham, Jr.'s wedding party, Nov. 8, 1855. These valuable relies will be mount-collection in the relie hall of the so-ciety.

ciety. "LIKE "HOT CAKES."

So much vivid interest is being taken in, the forthcoming ball in the Lion House that before the invitations had been on the data been on the society, and the committee have had to order another hundred printed. It may be necessary to turn the whole lower floor of the Lion House into reception parlors for the ball. It is an interesting fact to know that the incorporated body now in posses-

the incorporated body now in posses-sion of the Old South Church, Boston, have opened that magnificent collection of American relies to the schools of Boston on certain days of the week their generosity, now, as in the miest days. Five dollars was a paintiest days. Five dollars was a reasonable sum to pay for daucing, supper, and all the joyous companion-ship which such occasions produced. There was an invitation to a life guard's assembly. An original verse read-Here the professor of American histor brings his classes to see for themselves the things about which they study. The church, it is known, has long been used only as a relie hall of American anti-

quifties. The relic room in the Lion House will serve the history class of the L. D. University in the same manner, and will prove a most valuable acquisition.

MAY LIVE 100 YEARS.

The committee of arrangements were Maj. R. T. Burton, Capt. A. Cun-ningham, Lieut. B. Stringham, Lieut. J. M. Simmons, Sergt. George Nobeker, Capt. Lot Smith, Lieut. E. Hanks, H. M. Johnson, Sergt, H. S. Beatle. The chances of living a full cen-tury are excellent in the case of Mrs. Jennie Duncan, of Haynesville, Me., now 70 years old. She writes: "Elec-tric Bitters cured me of Chronic Dys-At one social picnic party, given in the Social hall—as well as all these balls —the guest was informed that "hot wa-ter and tables were in the basemont." tric Bitters cured me of Chronic Dys-pensile of 20 years standing, and made me feel as well and strong as a young gid!" Electric Bitters cure Stomach and Liver diseases, Blood disorders, General Lebility and bodily weakness. Sold on guarantee at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 South Main street. Price only 50c. One amusing typographical feature of an invitation to a legislative party of that winter-1856-announces dinnerdinner, mind you, not supper, you Utah backwoodsman, "Dinner at 7 o'clock;" and then follow seven exclamation points calling attention to this unheard-Dept., 112-114 Price only 50c.

Our Cut Prices

points caning attention to this unheard-of concession to style and fashion. Sup-per follows at 11, and the usual \$5 is charged. • One of the earliest printed ones bears date of Jan. 24, 1853, Deseret News Typ. The ball is called the "president's par-ty," and a glided beenive is surrounded with very busy bees. The narry is sty-Appeal to discriminating buyers of high grade furs. Menesy the Fur-rier, Knutsford.

erybody ought to save, no matter what his occupation, salary or in-come." Utah Savings & Trust Com-pany, No. 160 Main Street.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week to the following persons:

John Henderson, Salt Lake; Mary E. Hobbs, Salt Lake. B. W. Holliman, Salt Lake; Ivie V.

B. W. Holliman, Salt Lake; Ivie V. Larson, Sandy. Guy Trone, Salt Lake; Stella Wilkin-son, Salt Lake. Frank S. Richards, Bingham Junc-tion: Rebecca J. Peterson, Sandy. William J. Schittilly, Salt Lake; Hil-ma Hoagland, West Jordan. N. T. Nanko, Milford; Mollie Forgie, Milford.

Milford. G. M. Moreton, Salt Lake; Laura Stringer, Salt Lake. George B. Davis, Rigby, Ida.; Ada Kinghorn, Rigby, Ida. Thomas Hooper, Pueblo, Colo.; Loret-ty Anderson, Rexburg, Ida. James E. Hardman, Pleasant Grove; Floris Adamson, Pleasant Grove;

James E. Hardman, Pleasant Grove; Floris Adamson, Pleasant Grove; Bartlett Dickson, Cowley, Wyo.; Edyth Banks, Cowley, Wyo. Aima A. Morris, Salt Lake; Sarah K. Armstrong, Salt Lake; Sarah K. Armstrong, Salt Lake; Lillie B. Hunter, Salt Lake. John G. Chadwick, Park Valley, Nev.; Mark S. Kunglar, Possite

Raspherry ples. Cherry ples. Deseret pudding. Custard pudding.

Mary S. Kunzler, Rosette. Samuel G. Eastman, Herriman; Mary A. Forman, Bluffdale. Roscoe C. Buckland, Bountiful; Iva

Roscoe C. Bucktand, Bounthal, Iva Brown, Bountful, Ludwig Larson, Garland; Minnie L. Bingham, Garland, George H. Hall, Los Angeles, Cal.; Katherin Burnell, Meredith, N. H.

WINTER READING IN HOME AND SCHOOL

State Normal Proposes Study of Nature for Indoor

Considering the impressive aspects of nature with which this western wonderland surrounds and almost overwhelms us, the writer has been surprised to find that the popular desire to study the fascinating forms of our animals, fishes, birds and their nests, wild flowers, butterflies, moths, insects, mushrooms, grasses, etc., is not met by the production of books that might both satisfy and guide such study. Why we should not bring this "outdoor country" into the home and the school and so enjoy the beauties and intimate delights of a land so remarkable as to be the wonder and admiraon of nearly every cultured tourist, is ideed a mystery. It is also singular hat our landscapes, sunsets, deserts, alleys, mountains, lakes, should not be the subjects of school art and the inspiration of school theme-writing, as they are of a few professional artists they are of a few professional artists and literary men. And why applied biological science, which is interesting and profitable, besides being easy to read, should not take part of the large place now occupied by cheap and trashy fiction in the reading done in most homes, is likewise beyond com-readmentor

True, many teachers prefer to waste time with lists of words used only in the spelling lesson and the dictionary task, or over the names of capes, bays, rivers, etc., in distant parts of earth, or over such problems as how long it will take a man to row a boat a mile up stream, under given conditions Not few people likewise, prefer to read npossible tales or silly romances. But here are so many teachers who alm higher, and so many people who pre-fer "the things that are more ex-cellent." that the following course of winter reading and investigation, adopted by the state normal school for own purposes, is made known in hope of influencing public taste the direction of nature's truth and its discovery. winter season, the struggle

the for existence is more keenly felt, be-ing more difficult, than at other times. It would therefore seem that the most appropriate line of science study for home and school at this season should concern those aspects of nature which exhibit the physical basis and the limit-ing conditions of human, animal and plant existence.

LIFE'S PHYSICAL' CONDITIONS

The physical environment of life the logical topic. This means the is the logical topic. is the logical topic. This means the influence of sunshine and heat, of soil and air, of water, food, and exercise, upon the growth of plants and animals. The following outlines of a simple graded course in science may serve both for home reading and for school study. study

The bulletins named may be had The bulletins named may be had free by addressing the secretary of agriculture. Besides reading the books, local observations of soil. cli-mate, birds, etc., should be made; and those problems of industry which confront us in these arid or semi-arid regions should be compared with the doctrines in the texts. In fact all the work should be interpreted in the light of the physical conditions of life that prevail within the Rocky mountain regions. mountain regions.

LIFE IN NATURE.

mals in their wild haunts and native conditions. Thus: Grade 2. Em-blem, the elephant: motto, "I serve." Stories with observation, of larger Stories with observation, of larger wild animals and song hirds. Bulletin 65—Common Birds; 200—Turkeys. Thompson Seton—Wild Animals I Have Known. Youth's Companion ries. Besides this exercise in seeing and

Besides this exercise in seeing and telling about animals, there may be stories of sunshine and shadow-storms, snow, ice, etc., and daily ob-servation of the weather.

III MAN THE CONQUEROR.

Nature for indoor
Days.III. MAN THE CONQUEROR.Days.The next step would be to con-
sider world, so that the topics would
be as follows: Grade 3. Emblem,
the beaver; motto, "I build." Stories
of fur-bearing antmals, the fam-
ing of quadrupeds. Long-Wilderness
Ways of fur-bearers, Johonnot-Friends
in Feather and Fur. Walton-Com-
Other Fur-bearers, Johonnot-Friends
in Feather and Geese, Also seeing and
thinking of clouds, weather, sunshine;
with
thinking of clouds, weather, sunshine;
with
of pers. dippers.

IV. BIRD HELPERS AND SOIL MAKERS.

Grade 4. Emblem, the eagle; mot-to, "I Rise." Mark calendar for the arrival of winter birds. Notice their food and ways and show their useful-ness; point out the polar constellaness; point out the polar constella-tions: learning the cause of the change of sensons, and of day and hight: principally and most import-ant, study the work of the air and the water as soil makers; that is, after learning the cause of evaporation and the formation of dew, frost, clouds, rains, hall, snow, icc, rivers and gla-ciers, consider the work of these agencies in the formation of coll. Study clear water, where it comes agencies in the fornation of soli-Study clear water, where it comes from, and what it contains in way of dissolved minerals, also muddy water and what it does in the work of soli-making. Bulletin 104-Frost Blan-chan-Bird Neighbors Miller-Bird Ways. Cornell University-Leaflets on Nature Study. Farbanks-Physical Consender. Tyndall-Forms of Ways Conductor Study, Fairbare Form, Nature Study, Tyndall Form, Protecti Geography. Tyndall—Forms of Water, Buffetin 43—Protection of Drinking Water,

V. WORK OF THE WINDS.

Grade 5. Emblem, the squirrel; motto, "I provide." The air and its warmth, weight, mo-The air and its warmth, weight, mo-tion; also winds, storms, cyclones, tor-nadoes and weather maps. Davis-Whirlwinds, etc. Weather bulletins-Signal Service Station, Sait Lake City. U.S. department of agriculture Bulletin No. 4-Protection of Food Products From Injurious Tempera-tures.

The southern heavens and the equaof the varying length of day and night and of the change of seasons. Bayne -Pith of Astronomy, Personal neatness-func-and nails. -function and care of hair, teeth,

VI. HEAT AS MAN'S SERVANT.

Grade 6. Emblem, the robin; motto, 'I dare," Note the changes caused "I dare." Note the changes caused by heat, and perform simple experi-ments, showing radiation, conduction, convection, expansion. Consider plans for ventilation; teach that the air is food, and consider its impurities; prac-tise deep-breathing exercises, and test the lung capacity of pupils; explain structure and function of the skin and discuss the needs of bathing and ven-tilating the surface of the body. Any texts on physics and physiology. Optional topic; the earth in space-its shape, orbit; moon's phases, eclipses, tides; longitude and time. Bayne-Pith of Astronomy. WORK OF THE SUNSHINE.

WORK OF THE SUNSHINE.

WORK OF THE SUNSHINE. Grade 7. Emblem, the bluebird; motto, "I please." Vibrations of air and ether, causing sound, heat and light; shown by investigating the in-fluence of sunshine on soll fertility and on earth-life, and in the history of coal transformed sunshine; also by simple experiments showing the na-ture of the action of sound and light as modes of vibration. Follow with lectures or studies on the hygiene of the eye and the ear, with tests of the eyesight and hearing of pupils. King --The Soll; Herrick--The Earth in Past Ages, and school texts on physics and physiology.

physiology.

FOOD AS TRANSFORMED SUN-SHINE.

Grade 8. Emblem, the dove: motto, "I listen." Leading facts about the phyisology of digestion, the principles of nutrition, the hygiene of slow eating. of nutrition, the hygiene of slow eating, the nutritive values of various com-ially built mountain-climbing auto-stimulants and narcotics, should now be investigated, from any school text on physiology. Also the sanitation of the bome and the school, with a study of drinking water as to its sources, imparities, and purification. Builetin. 24-Meats: 74-Milk; 63-Care of Milk; 93-Sugar as Food; 112-Bread Making;

112-Legumes as Food; 128-Eggs as Food; 131-Butter Tests; 142-Nutritive Value of Food; 152-Poultry as Food; 249-Cercal Breakfast Foods; 256-Prep-aration of Vegetables for the Table; 85 -Fish as Food The soil as plant food should receive a little attention, fot-lowing King's The Soil, or Roberts Fertility of the Land. Optional: The place of the earth in the universe. Practor's Other Worlds than Ours:

than Ours: In answer to inquiries, a word fur-ther, on the plant outlines for autumn.

AUTUMN PLANT OUTLINES.

AUTUMN PLANT OUTLINES. The outline begins, in the lawer of the outline begins, in the second standing of the secon

WHY SO GROUPED. The reasons are: (1) the child's prob-ble interest in the speches or group, considering his mental advancement in each grade, and the c-sreialion of mant study with his other school work in that arnde: (2) the accessibility and showiness of the ascending groups: (3) the complexity and obscurity of both the known uses and the botanical char-acters of the groups: (4) the nature of vestern economic conditions and popu-lar interests, should be given in the lassons, which from our presen-tion of the equip the pupil with a real and coherent course in plant knowl-edge, including types of all of our com-mon flors, in place of a mere frag-mentary discussion of this or that pretimen as it might be accidentally encountered; and (6) the necessity for naming, in each grade, enough of the common species, everywhere ensity ac-WHY SO GROUPED.

common species, everywhere easily acany grade may not be embarrassed from a lack of ready material in the form of plant specimens.

THE PLAN FLEXIBLE.

It is not essential to the success of this work that the outline be literally or rigidly adhered to as to every sped-men, or as to the number recommended for study in each year. Whenever the study of one specimen yields results that justify giving still more attention to it, that plant can be kept before the students as long as (a) they are inter-ested in it. (b) they are finding out something new and true (scientified) about it. The desire of the child for variety will usually suggest the study of several kinds. At all events, try to study a tree, a grain, a beautiful, and It is not essential to the success of a harmful kind, unless in a smaller number vou can find all these qualities in sufficient evidence to keep up the interest and the spirit of inquiry among

Its wonderful power moes to the seat of your trouble, vitalizes, strengthens every part of your body. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea does. 25 cents, Tea or Tablets.-Z. C. M. I Drug Dept., 112-114 South Main St.

We defy Any Dealer

the pupils.

To match our furs in quality for a third more than our prices. Mehesy the furrier, Knutsford.

NOVEL AUTO TRIP.

Albuquerque Newspaper Man Sarts Across Country in Motor Car.

Charles W. Thatcher, of the Albaquerque Journal, proposes to tour the country between New Mexico and Callfornia, over mountain and down dale, in an automobile. He will travel by way of Denver and Sait Lake City, traversing a country never scored before by the wheels of a vehicle. To make this trip Mr. Thatcher has squipped himself with a strong, spec-tally built mountain-climbing auto,

with very busy bees. The party is giv-en in the Social hall, and begins at 2 o'clock, precisely. Supper was served at 6 o'clock, and \$5 a couple was the charge. Lest someone might deem our pio-neer ancestors lacking in gastrongmeal skill, the following bill of fare for the New Years festival for which the "dinner" was served-dinner. I said, at 7 o'clock-might illustrate their power to create opportunities and dishes at the same time:

New Year festival, Jan. 1, 1855. Bill of faire. First course: Soups: Oyster, ox tall, lobsten tripe. (Which indicates the incoming into the territory of the perennially useful canned meats, brought by overland supply trains.)

SECOND COURSE. Meats: Roast beef, roast veal, roast chicken, boned turkey, beuf ala mode, bolled veal, bolled mutton, roast bear!!! roast mutton, roast turkey, hares, rolle eau de, fricasseed chicken, fried steaks,

Omelets.

Ice cream.

fried cutlets. (Imprimis! Roast bear! , And what

(Imprimis: Roast bear: And what were role eau des?) Vegetables: Potatoes, parsnips, frit-ters, turnips, slaw, cabbage. (The vegetables were a little sparse as yet, cabbage appearing twice, and potatoes twice.)

Third Course.

"Governor Young's Grand March". "President Kimball's Grand March"

George H. Hall, Los Angeles, Cal.; Katherin Burnell, Meredith, N. H. Joseph Barnes, Salt Lake; Pearl Hat-leit, Salt Lake. Gibbert C. Robinson, Salt Lake; Erma L. Stephens, Salt Lake; Erma L. Stephens, Salt Lake; Elilie the Alta club and the Emery-Holmes cafe forever after hold their peace! CANYON PIC-NIC. One of the most interesting invita-tions is the one for 1857 for a pic-nic party at The "Headwaters of the Big Cottonwood. Thursday 24 July, 1857." The guest was informed that he would be "required to start from the Clip very carly on Wed. morning, as no one will be permitted after 2 o'clock p. m. of the 237d, to pass the first mill, about four miles up the kanyon."

And demands good furs. Mehesy the Furrier, Knutsford. "It is not so much what you earn that

makes you rich as what you save." Utah Savings & Trust Company, No.

The child, like other beginners in nature study, is most interested in the phenomena of life and action, es-pecially of that which is manifested in large, obvious and familiar forms. For the beginners, therefore, such topics and such books as the following:

I. ANIMAL COMPANIONS,

Grade 1. Animal emblem, the horse; motto, "I work." Stories and observation of domestic and well-known species—their habits, instincts, usefulness to man, their food, their homes. Books: Bulletin 55—The Dairy Herd; 106—Breeds of Cattle. Bartlått—Animais at home. St. Nich-olas. Cat. Stories etc. Evenut & Bartlett—Animals at home. olas—Cat Stories, etc. E Cram—Animals. Everett

II. WILD NEIGHBORS.

The next step is to consider ani-



