MOVEMENT HOLDS FUTURE OF CHILD

Library-Gymnasium Commission Holds Instructive Session At University.

GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS READ.

In It He Points Out the Importance Of the Subject and Recommends Vigorous Pursuit of Purposes.

Representatives from a number of towns and cities of Utah, from Richmond on the north to Cedar City on the south were present yesterday afternoon at the state library convention in the university assembly room. The convention was called by the library gymnasium commission created by the last legislature, of which Prof. William Stewart was named as president. Its purpose was to discuss plans for the organization of a state league, to help the library and gymnasium movement along. In addition to a written address by Governor Spry, which was read by A. C. Nelson, state superintendent of schools, owing to the enforced absence of the governor, addresses on the importance of library gymnasium work were also given by Professor William Stewart, Dr. George Thomas of the Agricultural college, and Dr. E. G. Gowans, after which a discussion followed. It was the sense of the meeting that each town in the state should organize a local league, to investigate conditions in its locality and appoint one of its members a state representative so that the state commission can act through him.

Members of the commission present were President W. M. Stewart, Prof. George H. Thomas, vice president; Howard R. Driggs, secretary, and Dr. E. G. Gowans, John S. Welch and John M. Mills.

GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS.

The governor's address follows:

"There is no agricultural, commercial or mineral asset so valuable; there is no resource so priceless and vital to the future of our state and nation, as the boys and girls who are growing to manhood and womanhood in our midst. There is no trust the state holds that is so sacred as the guardianship of her future men and women.

"Of late years much public discussion has been had and a strong, favorable sentiment created for the conservation of our national resources. Briefly, this movement has for its object the waging of a systematic and scientific warfare against the wanton waste of our national resources. The improvident drafts on nature's storehouses have aroused reasonable fears for our future supply of timber, of forage, of water and the many other necessities of national growth. And today as a nation we are engaged in a careful study of a problem, which, if not wisely guarded against, must surely confront the generations to come as a grave and menacing danger. From Atlantic to Pacific, from Canada to Mexico, the people of the United States are thoroughly impressed with the obligation they are under to the generations yet unborn in the matter of saving to them the priceless heritage of the great national resources, with which our country has been so richly blessed, and a well defined movement toward the restocking of nature's storehouses, by reforestation, etc., is apparent.

"Happily as a nation we have long since reached systematically and effectively toward the uplifting developing and saving of that priceless resource of which I have made mention—our boys and girls. We have fought, too, against the drawbacks incident to pioneering, the reclaiming of lands and the resulting scattered condition of families, in our efforts to give to the growing generations every glorious opportunity that education affords.

UTAH AT THE FRONT.

"I thank God that in this great educational, social and moral uplift, Utah, small and scattered as she is in population, stands today, proudly and honestly, in the fore-ranks of the states of the Union in the matter of her common school development.

"I am a firm believer in education, because it makes toward refinement, broadmindedness, individuality and power, and, widely taken advantage of, can not result in national strength and supremacy. I am thoroughly sincere when I say that, holding this view of education, I regard it as a duty of the state and the people of the state to throw about the boy and the girl every possible safeguard and provide every known means of developing him and her into intelligent, useful and upright citizenship.

"The rapidly changing social conditions, bringing with them their problems of youthful indiscretion as the result of environment, are a never-ending source of perplexity to the educators and to the parent. The problems have occasioned thought and deep study, with the result that laws have been passed by our legislative bodies which make it possible to extend the supervision of the boy and the girl beyond the hours of parental restriction and the daily class recitation; to create a new and attractive environment and instill an individual desire for intellectual development without the schoolroom.

"There is a mental recreation in the reading of good books and literature, refreshing to the brain of one who has cultivated the reading habit, just as there is physical exhilaration in temperate exercise and manly sport.

"Books, selected by students of the prevailing literature and by men who have made a study of children, should be placed attractively before the child and the child taught to read their contents. The habit for reading will quickly be formed, and a wise selection of authors and subjects will soon create in the child's mind a permanent dislike for the wishy-washy trash that disgraces our book shelves and ruins the intellectual standard of our race.

THE CHILD'S WORLD.

"The child lives in a world of its own during the hours when the moral restraint of teacher and parent is removed. And these are the hours of danger. It is far from my purpose to convey the idea that a child should be under a conscious continuous restraint. I take it no more disastrous socalled safeguard could hedge a child about than a supervision that conveyed to the child the thought that mistrust of him compelled you to continually watch his acts.

"You must take the child's world, with its pleasures and follies, to him.

"That is what we are doing in the library-gymnasium movement. You win his interest, his confidence, his loyalty by playing his boyish games with him, and when he enters your playroom, to shout and swim and romp and jump, he knows, without the telling, that here there is moral restraint.

"How strongly, think you will the call of the street loafer, the neighborhood mischiefdoer, appeal to a boy as against the lure of the gymnasium, with its contests of agility and strength, its exciting games of competition and its swimming pool? With such environment, how great an effort, think you, must be put forth to win the child from mental inactivity and abuse, to a refined taste for good and useful books. And every good thing that can result from the library-gymnasium movement to the child can result also to the grownup.

"I am thoroughly convinced that the library-gymnasium movement will be an important factor in solving the problem of juvenile delinquency. I believe that the establishment of these institutions throughout the state will materially lessen the number of boys and girls brought before the juvenile courts of our state. I am in hearty sympathy with the movement. It is a movement deserving the loyal and earnest support of the state and I sincerely hope that at an early date every community entitled to a library and gymnasium may enjoy the benefits of such an institution."

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INVENTOR FROM WILLARD.

M. W. Dalton, Owner of Sixteen Patents, Has Portable Fire Escape.

Matthew William Dalton, of Willard, who has in all 16 patents for various useful inventions, among them indestructible railroad ties, a fruit ladder, a machine for wiring fences—which is characterized as "a peacemaker for neighbors"—a derrick for lifting wagon racks and beds, a preparation to prevent rotting in telegraph poles, and a number of other things, has on exhibition at the fair a fire escape and scaffold bracket which is worthy of attention.

The fire escape is flexible, being composed of a pair of ropes or cables and a series of rungs or bars, the ends of which fit into angle plates. The upper ends of the ropes are formed with loops to receive a rod or bar to fit against the inside walls of the buildings, passing across the window opening inside. The lower ends of the ropes are provided with pins which enter the ground and prevent the ladder from moving when it is in use.

The bracket is also fastened to the outside of the wall by an arm which passes through the window, and may be used in connection with the ladder, or it may be used for scaffolding.

Mr. Dalton has also invented a tent, the frame of which may be readily set up and taken down, thus dispensing with ropes and similar fastenings. The frame is light and portable, and may be handled readily.

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A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on to the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubled with lame back or pains in the side or chest give it a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains and is certain to please anyone suffering from that disease. Sold by all druggists.

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CONTRACTOR WILL FIGHT IN COURT

Campbell Building Company Has Its Bill Turned Down in Committee.

MORETON AND DINNINY MIX

Treaty to End Wordy War Will be Drawn Up in Star Chamber Session of Finance Committee.

The Campbell Building company's claim of $6,764.22 for work done on the wooden stave outlet sewer pipe was denied by the finance committee of the city council last night. As a result the contractors will begin suit to force the payment under the terms of the contract. The Campbell Building company was awarded the contract for the construction of the sewer pipe line for approximately $13,000. The plans were changed so many times by City Engineer Kelsey and the members of the board of public works during their petty fight that the Campbell Building company did not know "where they were at." After being hampered in the work and refused extra work orders on account of the changes in the contract, the company threw up the job. It is probable that the Campbell Building company can force the payment of the money in the courts. The finance committee denied the claim on account of defective work.

City Recorder J. B. Moreton and City Atty. Harper J. Dinniny had a tilt last night in the session of the finance committee on the raising of the salary of Lester Moreton, son of J. B. Moreton, a clerk in the civil court. Moreton asked for a raise of $15 a month for his son. Dinniny objected because he was turned down when he asked for a raise in the salary of Devereau Wilson. The committee will settle the matter in a star chamber session next week.

The street committee granted Thomas Kearns permission to construct a six-foot concrete tunnel to run 13 feet under Main street from The Tribune building to the new building that Kearns proposes to build on the site occupied by the J. P. Gardner clothing store.

The protestants against the conducting of slaughter houses in the northwestern part of the city will be heard next Thursday night, by the markets committee.

Well Known Hotel Keeper Uses and Recommends Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"I take pleasure in saying that I have kept Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in my family medicine chest for about fifteen years, and have always had satisfactory results from its use. I have administered it to a great many traveling men who were suffering from troubles for which it is recommended, and have never failed to relieve them," says J. C. Jenkins of Glasgow, Ky. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

LIVING FLAG FUND.

One Contributor Says Response Should Be General.

The contributions to defray the expenses of presenting the living flag in honor of President Taft so far received amount to $226.50, leaving a balance of $473.50 to be raised. Some of the letters sent out by the committee have not been heard from. Accompanying one contribution Thursday was the following letter:

"Enclosed please find check for $5 to help defray the expense incurred in display of living flag. I wish to take this chance of congratulating the committee on their enterprise in presenting such a patriotic sight for our worthy president and others. If you are in need of any more money, I will gladly send check for more. I take it for granted that all citizens who can afford it will be glad to contribute for such a worthy cause. I therefore send small check only. Yours truly,

A. H. CRABBE CO."

The directory of the Authorities of the Church, just issued. Free at the Deseret News Office, or sent to any address upon receipt of 2c postage.

LIGHT CONTRACT LET.

(Special to The News.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—A contract entered into between the reclamation service and the officials of Spanish Fork, Utah, to furnish electricity for lighting purposes, to the amount of 65,000 kilowatts per month at the rate of eight-tenths of a cent per kilowatt hour, has been approved by the secretary of the interior. The power represents part of a surplus being developed on the main canal of the Strawberry valley reclamation project.

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Bamberger Line Excursion to Salt Lake.

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October 9th, via O. S. L. for Football Excursion. Special train will leave Salt Lake 8:00 a. m., returning, leave Logan at 8:30 p. m.

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Special Lots of White Enamel Ware 1-2 Price

A drawing feature decidedly unusual—note the prices:

White enamel double boilers	Value $2.25	Sale	$1.12
White enamel double boilers	Value $2.00	Sale	$1.00
White enamel coffee boilers	Value $2.00	Sale	$1.00
White enamel coffee boilers	Value $1.10	Sale	55
White enamel French drip coffee pots	Value $1.25	Sale	.62
White enamel coffee pots	Value $1.00	Sale	.50
White enamel tea pots	Value .80	Sale	40
White enamel tea pots	Value .75	Sale	37
White enamel milk pans	Value .45	Sale	22
White enamel milk pans	Value .55	Sale	27
White enamel milk pans	Value .60	Sale	30
White enamel deep pudding pans	Value .65	Sale	32
White enamel deep pudding pans	Value .58	Sale	37
White enamel tubed cake pans	Value .40	Sale	20
White enamel tubed cake pans	Value .50	Sale	25
White enamel muffin pans	Value .60	Sale	30
White enamel muffin pans	Value .50	Sale	25
White enamel muffin pans	Value .40	Sale	20
White enamel funnels	Value .50	Sale	25
White enamel measure cups	Value .40	Sale	20
White enamel measure cups	Value .50	Sale	25
White enamel measure cups	Value .65	Sale	32
White enamel measure cups	Value .85	Sale	42
White enamel fruit jar funnels	Value .35	Sale	18
White enamel oblong bake pans	Value $1.20	Sale	60
White enamel square bake pans	Value $1.00	Sale	50
White enamel stew pans	Value .80	Sale	40
White enamel stew pans	Value .65	Sale	32
White enamel stew pans	Value .40	Sale	20
White enamel dippers	Value .34	Sale	17
White enamel dippers	Value .30	Sale	15
White enamel ladles	Value .20	Sale	10

Special Lot of Blue Snowflake Graniteware 1-2 Price

Blue snowflake granite double boiler	Value $1.25	Sale	.62
Blue snowflake granite coffee pots	Value .35	Sale	.18
Blue snowflake granite coffee pots	Value .65	Sale	.32
Blue snowflake granite tea pots	Value .42	Sale	21
Blue snowflake granite funnels	Value .25	Sale	12½c
Blue snowflake granite pitchers	Value .50	Sale	.10
Blue snowflake granite cake pans	Value .20	Sale	.10
Blue snowflake granite cake pans	Value .16	Sale	.08
Blue snowflake granite pie pans	Value .10	Sale	.05
Blue snowflake granite gallon measures	Value .48	Sale	.24
Blue snowflake granite quart measures	Value .35	Sale	.17
Blue snowflake granite pint measures	Value .18	Sale	.09
Blue snowflake granite ½ pint measures	Value .12	Sale	.06
Blue snowflake granite fruit jar fillers	Value .16	Sale	.08
Blue snowflake granite soap dishes	Value .14	Sale	.07
Blue snowflake granite soap dishes	Value .10	Sale	.05
Blue snowflake granite cups	Value .10	Sale	.05
Blue snowflake granite ladles	Value .10	Sale	.05
Blue snowflake granite dippers	Value .12	Sale	.06
Blue snowflake granite muffin pans	Value .40	Sale	.20
Blue snowflake granite muffin pans	Value .30	Sale	.15
Blue snowflake granite drip pans	Value .60	Sale	.30
Blue snowflake granite drip pans	Value .48	Sale	.24
Blue snowflake granite drip pans	Value .55	Sale	.27
Blue snowflake granite cake pans	Value 25	Sale	12½c
Blue snowflake granite cake pans	Value .20	Sale	.10
Blue snowflake granite French drip coffee pots	Value .65	Sale	.32
Blue snowflake granite French drip coffee pots	Value .45	Sale	23

Special Prices on Royal Steel Gray Granite

Royal steel gray granite will not be expensive the way we shall sell it for one week. It is a strong, spendidly made line of granite. Each article will last—it can not be compared with the cheap gray granite now being offered on the market.

Berlin saucepans	Value $ .50	Sale	$ .28
Berlin saucepans	Value .80	Sale	48
Berlin saucepans	Value .70	Sale	.36
Berlin saucepans	Value .80	Sale	.64
Double boilers	Value $1.00	Sale	80
Double boilers	Value $1.20	Sale	96
Double boilers	Value $1.80	Sale	$1.44
Convex kettles	Value $1.00	Sale	80
Convex kettles	Value $1.20	Sale	96
Convex kettles	Value .80	Sale	64
Convex kettles	Value .70	Sale	56
Convex kettles	Value .60	Sale	48
Convex kettles	Value .45	Sale	36
Combinettes	Value $1.40	Sale	$1.12
Combinettes	Value $1.20	Sale	96
Chambers	Value .75	Sale	60
Dishpans	Value $1.00	Sale	80
Dishpans	Value .90	Sale	72
Dishpans	Value .70	Sale	56
Tea pots	Value .50	Sale	40
Tea pots	Value .45	Sale	36
Coffee pots	Value .45	Sale	36
Coffee pots	Value .35	Sale	28
Covered buckets	Value .40	Sale	32
Bread raisers	Value $1.85	Sale	$1.48
Bread raisers	Value $1.50	Sale	$1.20
Bread raisers	Value $1.40	Sale	$1.12
Milk pans	Value 15c to 25c	Sale 12c to 20c	
Deep pudding pans	Value 55c to 65c	Sale 36c to 52c	
Lipped saucepans	Value 35c to 55c	Sale 20c to 44c	
Lipped kettles	Value 35c to 75c	Sale 20c to 60c	
Bread pans	Value .30	Sale	24
Wash basins	Value .30	Sale	24
Wash basins	Value .35	Sale	28
Pot and pan lids	Value .30	Sale	24
Pot and pan lids	Value .25	Sale	20
Pot and pan lids	Value .20	Sale	16
Tea kettles	Value $1.00	Sale	80
Water buckets	Value $1.20	Sale	96
Water buckets	Value $1.00	Sale	80
Water buckets	Value .75	Sale	60

Special Prices on Galvanized Ware

8-quart galvanized buckets	Special 14c
10-quart galvanized buckets	Special 20c
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16-quart galvanized buckets	Special 32c
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No. 1 galvanized wash tubs	Special 55c
No. 2 galvanized wash tubs	Special 65c
No. 3 galvanized wash tubs	Special 85c
14-quart galvanized dishpans	Special 24c
12-quart galvanized dishpans	Special 22c
20-quart galvanized dishpans	Special 42c

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Concert Saturday Evening

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Pompeian Massage Cream	54c
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Squibb's Talcum Powder	20c
Rickseckers Talcum Powder	20c
William's Carnation Talcum Powder	15c
William's Violet Talcum Powder	15c
Corylopsis Talcum Powder	15c
Sanitol Tooth Paste	19c

Toilet Goods for Saturday

Colgate's Tooth Paste	19c
Sanitol Tooth Wash	19c
Lablache Face Powder	25c
Java Face Powder	25c
Dove Rice Powder	50c
Mentholated for Colds	25c
Rivers Talcum Toilet Powder	29c
4 Ounce Bottle Peroxide	10c
16 Ounce Bottle Witch Hazel	29c
16 Ounce Bottle Glycerine	35c
Juvenile Toilet Soap, 3 cakes	15c
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