Tooele County Teachers' Institute.

Prof. Stewart lectured on Physiology and noted a variety of cases of early with not well established anatomical ing sensation is a consciousness of the external world. Any child may be taught any subject if the teacher understands how to apply the laws of similarity and contiguity. Nearly always (without) there can be no association of sensation. That which produces consciousness (through sensation) is we are perception. The last sense of sight when we get nothing but light and shade, or color. By sense of hearing we get nothing but sounds. Education is coming to mean (?) to teach a whole in the part of the part to the whole. No one has all the training for children which need to be kept some a change in our apparatus. Four dimensions are: long, of space, of time and of consciousness (?).

Mr. Hyde gave a talk on Physics and the first step in teaching physics was the introduction. Before one to teach motion of bodies (?) Introduction looking out of a window, observe in a drop and the Farm Wagon. He then gave a class exercise in reading for beginners. Sentence method of teaching pupils also gave sentences which were written. After all sentences were read and observed they were asked to write (?) to (?) All pupils responded from memory.

Prof. Stewart next discussed the pedagogy of number. Number is the study of relations of objects of (?) many, as to form, and as to size. Number is a universal subject, being taught in all schools. In teaching number there are three objects to aiming the laws of arithmetic, accuracy in work, and rapidity and success. The children should be supplied with a pair of scissors, paper and kindergarten books. The best operations in number are uniting or separating equal or unequal numbers.

Mr. Hyde began the afternoon session with a class exercise in number for beginners. The number two (?) was taught. A large number of objects were used up (?) several ways to develop and drill on the different operations—addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. Stories were given by teacher and pupils to fix the idea upon the mind.

Professor Stewart then gave a lecture on psychology applied to arithmetic, and said the whole of education is the discovery of law; when we comprehend the nature of truth we understand all things. All pupils can learn arithmetic. Addition, subtraction, multiplication and division were then explained according to rules of similarity and contiguity. Fractions, how to add, multiply and divide them, was clearly presented.

At 8:30 p. m. the meeting house was filled to overflowing to listen to a public lecture by Prof. Stewart upon the duty of the parent to the child. The entire lecture was listened to with the closest attention. The speaker was eloquent and enthusiastic, being directly through his interest in the subject. The importance and sacredness of childhood were discussed; the responsibilities and duties of parents in the proper direction of those were pointed out. The child with years of preparation is able to shape the tools, and mould, giving it form and expression, while the parent and teacher have an instrumental tool to mould or carve. The child is not what it was intended to be. The street loafer was pictured in his true light, with his worldly society. All were exhorted to improve their time. The evil influence of bad associations were clearly pointed out. The responsibilities which would devolve upon us in older stakeboxes were mentioned, and all were entreated to prepare that honor and credit might be done to the people of Utah.

The Tooele brass band kindly furnished music for the occasion.

The following arrangement has been made for the teachers' excursion to Garfield Beach, August 3rd: Special train will leave Tooele for Garfield at 11 a.m., Tooele at 11:05, Half Way House at 11:15. Special train will leave Garfield for Tooele at 7:00 and 11 p.m. respectively. Tickets, round trip from Tooele and Terminus, 75c, from Half Way House 50c. Tickets will be a special train leave Garfield for Salt Lake City at 12:00 p.m. Accommodations have been provided for the occasion.

Sold The Girl.

About eight years ago Wong Ah Sun, a Chinese merchant of Los Angeles, (says the Telegraph of that city) made a trip to the Flowery Kingdom and the home of his father on pleasure and business combined. When he returned to this country he brought with him a comely Chinese damsel of 19, whom he had purchased and married, and also a sickly little waif of 12 years, for whom he paid the modest sum of $40. The child thrived in this climate and in less than a year after her arrival was doing the general housework at Mr. and Mrs. Wong Ah Sun's. For seven years, up to last Saturday, she did the housekeeping and acted as nurse girl and later mother to the four little Hong-Sun-Ho-Ho-Ho