

so circlework, programs and play. Stories will be considered as to their value, how to select them, method and practise of telling them, and practise in outlines. ue of festivals; change and growth; protecting the weak; the verity of life; co-operation; individual responsibility; the family: retrospection; the power of an ideal; the training of the hand; the light songs. Suggestive work with the following occupations illustrated: Weaving (raphia), cutting, tearing. dren; work in planning; study of songs, games, stories, sense training, exer-cises, etc., which can be used in kinder-

gartens or in primary schools; a course in constructive work suited to kindergartens and primary schools; a study of some of the kindergarten gifts and occupations.

GRADE SCHOOLS

pares List of Those Who Graduate This Year.

A MOST EXCELLENT SHOWING.

Commencement Exercises to be Held In the Salt Lake Theater Next Friday Morning.

Superintendent Christensen of the city schools has made up the following list of graduates from the grade schools. The graduating exercises will be held in the Salt Lake Theater next Friday evening, and the several schools will present programs separately during the latter part of the week,

BRYANT SCHOOL.

Ellen Anderson, Orson Arnold, Bessle Barton, Robert Bellemere, Genevleve Bourne, Albert Bower, Edna Castlemon Archie Cohn, Albert Crabbe, Esther Drommerhausen, Glenora Drommerhau. sen, Lucile Glimer, John Faunce, Herbert S. Hamlin, Sam Karlck, Helen Jennings, Oscar Lindstrom, George Linsley, Aldadus Mayne, Ora McDermott Emmett Mulvey, Dixie Pike, Ella Pitts, Nellie Quinn, Merton Read, Henry Rip-pe, Percy Robinson, Nellie Robson, Ray Sharp, Carel Shepherd, Laura Shore, Fred Staats, Hazel Tomilinson, Lucy Williams, Jane Wilson, Stanley Wood, Wallace Woolf, Frank Matthews.

BONNEVILLE SCHOOL.

Alvin Hagberg, Marius Jensen, Lec Martin, Blanche Anderson, Caria Foi-som, Amy Lundin, Esther Ohlin, Judith Ohlin, Ethel Pettit, Linnea Skoglund,

EMERSON SCHOOL.

Paul Gillilan, Nellie Lucas, Arthu Faul Gaman, Nenie Lucas, Arthur Gayley, Rowena Korns, Warron Tyler, Rodric Korns, Alice Siddoway, Ruby Knight, Edith Arbuckle, Hazel Knight, Ortho Fairbanks, Marion Van Pelt, Robert Burns, Ethel Pay, Florence At-wood, Lewis Merrill, Gordon Street, Ira Willden, Florence Cox. Willden, Florence Cox.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL.

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FREMONT SCHOOL.

Glibert Miller, Helen Boes, Ethel Griggs, Clara Hastings, Luella Lloyd, Winnifred Irish, Tom Seddon, Gurtha Seddon, Olive Glanfield, Aca Hodges, Winnifred De Vleming, Margaret Free, Irma Glanfield, F. ank Fox, Uleta Smith, Rose Bergerman, Joseph Taylor, Mag-gie Evans, Farrol Prothero.

GRANT SCHOOL

Williams, Carrie Williams, Myra Wil-liams, Nellie Williams. WASHINGTON SCHOOL.

Glen Sil r. Clyde Felt, Raymond Pinney, Edward Sprout, Arthur Smith, Elzie Bull, Florence Oberg, Cecil Burns, Luche Thurman, Ethel Mikesell, Stella Breivn, Eyron Knight, May Brown, Vera Jensen, Erza Sconberg, Leona Mourey, May Silver, Minnie Brim, Polly Reynolds, Retta Heystek, Jean Hurst, Vera Katz, Lizzle Newton, WEBSTER SCHOOL.

Rena Bray, Anna Borgquist, Ethel Cheshire, Nellie Coulam, Flossie Crab-tree, Alice Crane, Marie Cushing, Anna Etsenmann, Mary Esselmann, Violet Free, Mae goddard, Elly Geary, Jannie Free, Mae Goddard, Elfy Geary, Jennie Hagen, Lucille Heidel, Mildred Lane, We thoa Learned, Jennie Martin, Cora Moreion, Anna Murphy, Ruby Peterson, Andrew Clark, Harry Crane, Maurice Critchlow, Roy Ethel, James Evans, Willie Fuller, Jay' Henderson, Horace Higgs, Harry Hulburt, Jay Hyde, Clydy Jackson, Darrell Keddington, Winslow Read, Jos Rauscher, Philip Thompson, Amelia Russell, Lucille Squires, Eveline Shanks, Gay Thomas, Helen Under-wood, Helen Wagner, Goldie Warbur-ton. UNION SCHOOL. UNION SCHOOL.

Florence Atkinson, Frank Barnes, Johanna Carlgren, Marion Carothers, Albert Carrington, Edith Casady, Elsie D'Arms, Emma Dean, Spencer Felt, Abel Flint, Fred Keaté, Jean May, Lula McCune Zola McCur

McCune, Zola McCoy, George Parsons Rosa Winegar,

UNIVERSITY GRADUATES.

This Year's Class the Largest in The History of the School.

The University of Utah will outdo it solf this year in the number of grad-uates from all departments, and it is gratifying to think that a number of applications for teachers from the normal course class have been received from neighboring states. The graduates are as follows:

NORMAL CLASS.

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KINDERGARTEN NORMAL.

Edith V. Carlson, Emma Cohn, Mary S. Craig, and Clare Williams. KINDERGARTEN CLASS.

Lulu Kelting, Louise W. Lamson, Tella Levy, Amelia F. Porter, Annie H. Caylor and Lysie Winslow, Prof. Wm. M. Stewart, who is at the

Prof. Wim M. Stewart, who is at the head of the normal class, exhibited his pride in the following statement: "All in all, it is an exceptionally fine class and I am very proud of it. Never has the state expended money for edu-cational purposes which will bring back larger returns than that which has been expended in educations these students.





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The house debated at great length the bill to retire Gen. Grant on a pension of \$10,125 per year, the statement being made that Grant had lost a fortune in Wall street.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY,

Chief Pratt and a squad of police went to Davis county to stop the depredations of Coxevites passing through,

Severe frosts and winds in the south, even in Washington county, threatened all crops.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY,

A city council committee made arrangements for the reception of Admiral Schley.





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Utah Man Defends Conference Visit ors and Asks a Few Pointed Questions.



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Special Correspondence.

Rome, Italy, April 30 .- An' article in the "News" a few days ago tells of a prominent Salt Lake man who had tak. en photographs of some of our good old fashioned Saints who attended the last general conference. It appears that it was done to show, possibly, the eastern public what kind of material the "Mormons" are, Then I see that a Salt Lake newspaper has spoken about the slovenly way in which some of the rural people dress. Did you ever hear of decent people poking fun at the hon-

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est farmer, the tiller of the soll. I think not. It is true that the majority of "Mormons" are poor people, but is that anything to their discredit? They come up to Zion, their Zion, twice a year to hear what they believe is the word of the Lord. Even assuming that their religion is wrog, would not a generous man admire them for their integrity to what they think is right? But it is not the first time that fun has been poked at our conference visitors. Old and young have done it, but I think

they have not been of our faith. I would like to put a question to some of our mockers. What kind of men have laid the foundation of all our nave laid the foundation of all our great mations. Who was it that brought England its fame and fortune? It was the colonzier and tiller of the soil. Who laid the foundation of our own great Republic? Israel Putnam was plowing when he got word that the war with England had begun, and Eth-an Allen was one of the Green Moun-tain boys who had known only the work on the old homestead. The sign-ers of the Declaration of Independence were not all lawyers and college.bred were not all lawyers and college.bred were not all lawyers and college.bred men. Many of them were honest and simple, and I date say knew little of the niceties of the society of their day. Benjamin Franklin once marched through the streets of Philadelphia munching a loaf of bread. Some laughed and scoffed at him, but was his not a great soul? Abraham Lincoln's faither could neither read nor write. His mo-ther could do but little more, and yet there was in their blood a life-giving energy, and God made them the par-ents of our great emancipator. Mary, the mother of Jesus, was a poor, but pure, simple girl, the wife of one Jo-seph, a carpenter. Neither the emperor of Rome, nor the governor of Jerusalem became Apostles after the great Master began his life's work. Poor honest men were called to bear the tidings of peace on earth.

were called to bear the fidings of peace on earth. It may be that our farmer Saints are simple in habits, and quite unused to the customs of modern society. Thank heaven that they are! It is they who till the soil and make the earth habit-able for man. Tell me what a lawyer produces for the betterment of man-kind. Tell me what a senator or a col-lege-professor does to make the world more beautiful in its dress. The farm-ers are the producers, and the produc-ers are God's best friends. I believe if the Lord Himself should come to earth, He would become a tiller of the sdil. I am glad that the farmer does not tody to neckties and white shirts. He has something else to think about. There are too many young men of to-day given to self-analysis, to self-pampering. Their shoes and neckties cost more each year than the entire wardrobe of the honest farmer. But these young fellows, and some of them are laywers and newspaper men, feel a sense of degradation in small begin-nings. these young fellows, and some of them are laywers and newspaper men, feel a sense of degradation in small begin-nings, and so they go along through life as mere parasites and drones. They are not souls. They are low, unclean people, who cannot realize the beauty of real character. It is they who are the gossiners, who put a microscope over the little faults, foibles, and frail-ties that are incident to human nature. It is they who befoul the very niche where with joy "we enthrone a hero." It is they who pick holes in great rep-utations, who see nothing good in an honest human heart. There is too much of belittling in Zion; too much of low newspaper work. For my part, give me the farmer. He may be without the or collar, but he is the producer, he is the honest man. He takes care of the earth and makes it possible for man to live. As for our conference visitors, no better people ever graced the earth. One thing is sure. They often show ac out

One thing is sure. They often show a much better training than we city folk, for they live nearer the model laid down by Orson Swelt Marden when he said: "A social man will be as agree.

able to his social inferiors as to his equals or superiors. He will never re-mind a cripple of his deformity, or probe the sore spots of a sensitive soul." I say to the farmer and conference visitor, "God bles you." You may be without your fles and collars, but you are the mainstay of the earth, L,

THIS IS GOING SOME.

"Diamondfield Jack" Leaves Prison, Becomes Mining Magnate and Marries.

"Diamondfield Jack" Davis has taken unto himself a better half, in Mrs. Minnie Williams of Tonopah, and the couple have removed to Diamondfield. where they will reside,

The happy groom is pretty well known in this intermountain country by reason of his conviction of the killby reason of his conviction of the kill-ing of a sheepherder in the Snake river valley eight years ago, as the result of a quarrel between sheep and eattle men. The trial proved a great legal combat between the big sheep men of Utah, Ne-vada and Idaho, including F. J. Hagen-barth of this city, assisting the prose-cution, and the Sparks-Harrel com-pany, with other cattle interests, de-fending the accused. Judge Powerg was retained by the sheep men. Davis was sentenced to be hanged, an appeal was takken and the verdict of the low of was taken and the verifict of the low of court approved. Finally Davis was pardoned by Governor Hunt. He sub-sequently drifted into prospecting and "struck it rich" in some properties near Tonopah; and now he is married and a mining magnate.

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inded in educating these students The High school is strongly represented in this class, and let me take this op-portunity for saying that they have all done the best of work and are well fitted for entering upon the courses which they are now about to complete. "The students who graduate this year have covered more ground and done more work than have the students of







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