DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, July 31, 1894.

Y. L. M. I. A. Notice.

The Y. L. M. I. A. officers meeting will be held in the Fourteenth ward Relief Society hall on next Saturday, August 4th, at 10 a. m. It is earnestly requested that each association in the Stake be represented, as business of interest will be presented. All interested are invited.

MARY A. FERRIS,
Stake President.

Horticultural Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Salt Lake County Horticultural association will be held in the county court house at 2 p. m. Saturday, August 4, 1894. All are invited to attend.

All Finished Up Now.

At yesterday afternoon's session of the county board of equalization, at which the remaining unfinished business was disposed of, the chief matter under consideration was the valuations protested against by the Deseret Savings bank, Zion's Savings, Utah Commercial & Savings and the Bank of Commerce. After a lengthy discussion the banks named were allowed a reduction of 10 per cent, after deducting from the sum of their capital and surplus the value of the real estate, including what was acquired by them on foreclosure. This places the Deseret Savings bank's taxable valuation at $54,000, Zion's Savings at $154,332, the Utah Commercial & Savings at $120,774, and the Bank of Commerce at $82,021. The Old Telegraph Mining company's personal property was reduced from $10,000 to $4,200, because much of the machinery had been moved to Cripple Creek. The improvements at the Lexington mine were cut from $4,700 to $3,000, and the personal property from $1,545 to $1,000.

Wants $5,000 Damages.

In the Third district court John R. Park has lodged a suit against Salt City and M. H. Hennessey to recover $5,000 for damages alleged to have been sustained by the changing of the street grade. The complaint sets forth that the grading was done in such a careless manner that the trees of plaintiff along his sidewalk and on his premises were broken down; that large quantities of debris were piled on the premises and the means of access thereto closed up; also that otherwise he was damaged by the cutting down of the grade, which in some places is ten feet above and in other places ten feet below the premises, which are situated on the east side of State street between North Temple and the capitol grounds. Further, that defendant neglected to build retaining walls for the protection of plaintiff's premises.

Political Register.

The Republican Territorial committee has issued a call for a meeting of its members to be held in this city August 14th for the purpose of deciding upon the time and place for holding the Territorial convention, arriving at a determination as to county representation and transacting such other business as might come before the meeting.

The members of the Fourteenth ward Democratic society held a meeting in Judge Norrell's office in the Wasatch building last night.

The First Precinct Republican League club held a meeting at Hammond hall last night and adopted constitution and bylaws. Frank Pierce was the principal speaker. J. G. McAllister acted as chairman and C. E. Stanton as secretary. Each member of the executive committee was appointed a warrantee with authority to name three captains, look after registration, answer challenges and campaign matters generally.

The Lincoln Republican club of the second precinct held an interesting meeting at the Dreibelbis hall last night. S. R. Westerfield acted as chairman and D. R. Wenger as secretary. Judge Goodwin, Colonel Keighn and J. H. Hatch were the speakers.

B. Y. A. Summer School.

PROVO, Utah, July 30th, 1894.—Opening exercises at 9:45, with full attendance of both family and students.

CLASS IN FRENCH.

This class is composed of students of mature years, who are pursuing matters with great energy. They have gone through sixty-six exercises in four days, have acquired quite a large vocabulary, and are fast overcoming the difficulties of pronunciation. They are fast ready to commence upon the verb, as a verb, and conquer it.

METHOD AND SYSTEM.

More than sixty of the normal students met in room "A" this morning. The lesson assigned had been for each teacher to prepare ten questions for the class to answer on: "The best method of teaching language," and "The best method of teaching geography." The following list was called No. 1 was read by Mr. Webb: (1) What methods would you employ in teaching primary reading—and why? (2) Mention the principal formative and informative aims in teaching; and to which would you give emphasis? (3) What are your objections, if any, to the A B C method? (4) In what cases would you employ the critical method? (5) How would you employ pupils to relate the thought? (7) How would you have corrections made in reading? (8) Name two good supplementary books for each grade? (9) What means would you employ in teaching reading? (10) What is your opinion regarding the new Franklin series? This set of questions was read singly by the author, a student, and answered and discussed by the class, leading to interesting exercises of thought, bringing out the best results from the varied experiences of those teachers along the lines the questions led.

Miss Ida Allman read her set of questions on "teaching language," and there is nothing which will give a better idea of the grade of work these normals are doing, than the thoughts expressed in these sets of questions. When a fault in presentation—an obstacle to advancement—has been discovered and freshly stated, it is virtually overcome. (1) What part of language time should be given to composition, what time to written and what time to oral? (2) Where does language end in the curriculum's wake? (3) What are the aims of a language course? (4) Which should receive the greater attention, written or spoken language? (5) Should pupils be allowed to criticise each other's language? (6) How should the criticism of compositions be carried out? (7) In what way does language produce thought? (8) In what way are myths good for children? (9) What literature may be profitably introduced in the third grade? (10) Name the topics for comparison in third grade, composition work. These questions were treated as the other set had been, the very best methods and answers being arrived at by this plan.

Prof. Brimhall spoke on some of the errors to be avoided: A teacher should not stick too closely to a text book, nor should he discard it altogether. In the one case the subject becomes tiresome, monotonous, pedantic, while in the other, a very miscellaneous class of work is done, with disastrous results. To successfully teach English, it is necessary to have a teacher who speaks pure English, some good text books, and a knowledge of how to use every study in the curriculum to that end. Where your authorities come in conflict, follow the standard. Where teachers are prohibited from placing any but the proper text book in the hands of the pupil, they are at liberty to draw information for themselves from a thousand sources to enrich the lessons. "I would not advise," said the professor, in answer to a question, "that the same subject be given to every member of the class on the same day, and yet the subject for the written language lesson should be related to the other lessons of the day. As an illustration, a variety and unity, take 'American Inventors' as your subject and give one pupil the sewing machine, another reapers and mowers, etc. The question, whether a child should choose its subject for composition as have it assigned, is a difficult one to answer, and will depend upon the thoroughness with which the teacher has done his work. Certainly you would not assign a subject to a child of which he were totally ignorant; neither should you expect to reap where you have not sown. Take great pains in showing how to find out what is not known. Teach the pupil the value of books of reference. When mistakes in language are made during oral composition, do not stop the flow of thought if the error is an accident, but if it is one that may be termed automatic, stop the pupil right there and have him correct it, not once, but every time, until it is overcome. In one case the chain of thought is the most important; in the other the correction of the error is paramount." The inhibiting power of the will was dwelt upon, and the class passed to the subject of geography.

NOTES.

Richard A. Sharp, M. A., of Harvard and Ann Arbor, and Mr. Richard H. Lyman, civil engineer, just returned from Ann Arbor, were at the Academy this morning. Mr. Lyman is very much interested in educational matters generally, and from indications a young lady teacher particularly. Our musical professor, Mr. McClellan, and the two gentlemen mentioned, all Ann Arbor students, have met in Provo to have a good time.

The botany class, with Prof. Wolf in the van, invaded the realms of nature on Saturday, and brought back many rich trophies of botanical value.

Pioneer Day at Lewisville, Idaho.

A grand celebration of the forty-seventh anniversary of Pioneer day was observed at Lewisville, Idaho. At sunrise the national flag was unfurled to view and it seemed to inspire the hearts of the citizens with patriotism, for at the appointed time, 9 a.m., they assembled themselves at the meeting house with cheerful countenances and with a firm determination to celebrate the day in honor of the brave Pioneers. Mathel Alexander Kingham Sr. and his accident, Mr. Martin Harris, formed a grand procession, which represented the true picturesque style, the entrance of the Pioneers into Salt Lake valley on July 24th, 1847. It was in the following order: A emigrant train; hand cart company; a wagon containing a log cabin showing the styles of houses built in those days; an overland stage attacked by Indians, which was so well done that it appeared to be real; music van containing string band; The Queen of the West in chariot drawn by four gray horses; carriage of attendants to queen, dressed in uniform; a highly decorated carriage representing the Relief Society, driven by Bishop M. F. Jardine; a large van containing juveniles with banner inscribed "The Primary;" a large van containing eighteen young ladies dressed in white with banner inscribed "Immorel;" a large van containing juveniles with banner inscribed "Our Real Crop;" a blacksmith's shop on wheels in full operation; infant drawn on a white donkey; adult clown drawn in a small trolly.

After the procession the citizens assembled at the meeting house, which was decorated with a good variety of pictures, evergreens and flowers. Above the stand was a long streamer containing the following inscription: "Idaho as it was" (represented by grain, vegetables and flowers.)

The following program was carried out: Singing by the choir, conducted by Mr. W. W. Beck Jr.—Dan Heath presided at the organ; prayer by Chaplain H. Stokes, singing by the choir; introductory remarks on "The Pioneers" by Bishop M. F. Jardine; music by string band, commented by Mr. James Wilson; recitation by Mr. Frank Ellsworth; song by Mr. Charles Myler, Miss Julia Hunley played the accompaniment on the organ; speech by Mr. Neil Gilchrist, on the great labors of the pioneers; an imitative Indian pow wow; song by Mr. David Kingham and wife, Mrs. Eliza Kingham playing accompaniment on organ; recitation by Miss Nancy Marter; music by the string band; song by Mr. Dan and Miss Bertha Brian, Mr. Dan Brian playing accompaniment; comic song by Mr. W. H. Harmon, a toast by Mr. O. N. Myler; a recitation by young Master W. Walker; closing remarks by Counselor W. A. Walker; singing by the choir; prayer by the chaplain.

Afternoon sports—Horse races, foot races and sack races; men, women and children participated in the exercises; a lemonade dance, a football game between the Lewisville and Idaho Falls clubs; an adult dance at night.

Good order prevailed—no accidents. Program committee—Messrs. Alexander Kingham, Martin Harris and Neil Gilchrist; marshal, Alexander Kingham.

Yours respectfully,
HENRY STORRS.

P. S.—Elder James K. Gibson has just arrived from the Samoan Islands and attended our celebration.

Fast Railroad Speeds.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.]

"I never thought much of miles as ruleters up to Sunday afternoon about 1 o'clock," remarked General Stout to a number of railroad boys and others. "You know Tom Davis of Kenilworth had been talking me about trains he had on the road that would throw dust into the eyes of any horse in the Territory. Well, I didn't like to tell him he was just a little bit off and so just kept close on the subject.

"The other day, however, Tom brought over four mules from Kenilworth and I thought he was taking when he said how quickly they covered the distance. Well, several of the boys and myself Sunday afternoon decided to go to Fort Lowell, and hearing that Chris' old coach would take us out we piled into the vehicle.

"No sooner were we seated than the whip snapped and I thought we were on the caboose of a freight when loose from the main train and going down grade seventy miles an hour. That man at the throttle wasn't a bit excited, and showed a big wad of old Virginia weed as complacently as our girls handle gum. On we went. The fellow next to the engineer kept throwing in the coal.

"We passed half a dozen Tucsonites on small freights, cutting the air like I used to back on the old New York Central when twenty minutes late. The whistle blew again and we were at the fort. Well, say, boys, I can't help likening the whole ride to a runaway team; three mules and that fellow handling the ribbons take the box."

How to Button Shoes.

"In buttoning shoes there is no need to rip off buttons and split out button holes so often. Half the women don't know how to handle a button hook, and that is the trouble," said a girl who was at her wheel trying on a pair of shoes for a customer. "Most women take the button hook, and after catching the button in it, turn the hook straight over backward to force the button through the hole. That is all wrong. See how quick the buttons fly off that way," and she illustrated and sent four buttons flying into the air as a result. "Now do this way. Put the hook through the buttonhole and take hold of the button with it. Then keep the buttonhook flat and swing it around in a half circle, always keeping the hook level where it holds the button. This saves the wear and tear on the buttonhole stitching and the buttons will stay sewed on four times as long."—Exchange.

London in 1941.

If we do not add any more to the population than the amount per decade that has been added since 1891, it seems that we should have a population in 1941 of nearly upon 10,000,000. If we allow for a growth at the rate of the natural increase of births over deaths, there will be nearly 11,000,000 in London in that year. If we reckon that London will grow at the average rate of the last three decades, we shall have over 14,000,000, but if here London and outer London go on together growing at the rate they have been growing for the last three tens of years we are to expect a London population in 1941 of a trifling 17,000,000. If we look at the matter in another way and ask what population greater London will contain when it has attained throughout the same density of well housed areas, we get the following appalling calculation:

If greater London were equally populated as densely as Bermondsey, it would contain a population of 15,000,000
If it were peopled on an average as densely as Finsbury is now, the population would be 20,000,000
If it were peopled at the rate of St. George's, Hanover square, the total would be 30,000,000

Whitechapel is now three times as densely peopled as St. George's itself. The moral is obvious.—Westminster Budget.

The Fetite Englishman.

On a bus stop, smiling young lady enters, every seat full, an old gentleman rises at the other end.

"Oh, don't rise," says the lovely girl. "I can just as well stand."

"Well, you can do just as you please about that, miss," says the old man, "but I'm going to go out."—London Tit-Bits.

A Curious Piece of Stone.

In an Oxford museum may be seen a strange stone. It is composed of carbonaceous and gas taken from a pipe which carries off coal gas water in a colliery. The stone consists of alternate layers of black and white so that it has a striped appearance. The tale talked in the following way. When the colliers were at work, the fluid which ran through the pipe contained a good deal of coal dust, and so left a black deposit in the pipe. But when no work was going on—as, for instance, in the night—the water was clean, and so a white layer was formed. In time the pipe filled the pipe.

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Garfield Beach Trains.

Commencing July 15, Garfield Beach Trains will Run as Follows:

Leave Salt Lake.	Arrive Salt Lake.
*7:45 a. m.	12:40 p. m.
10:20 a. m.	*4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	6:40 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	8:05 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:10 p. m.
10:30 p. m.	11:40 p. m.

*Daily except Sunday. †Daily except Monday.

Olsen's orchestra in attendance every afternoon and evening.
Boating. Bathing. Dancing.
Fare round trip 50 cents.
City Ticket Office, 201 Main Street.
D. E. BURLEY,
Gen'l. Agt. Pass. Dept.

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JUST ARRIVED. THEY USE LESS ICE THAN ANY OTHERS. THEY RECEIVED FIRST AWARD AND MEDAL AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. ALL SIZES. ALL PRICES—FROM $4.00 UP.

BABY CARRIAGES
WITH BALL BEARING BICYCLE WHEELS AND THE VERY BEST RUBBER CUSHION TIRES. ALL NEW DESIGNS FOR 1894. PRICE $4.00 UP.

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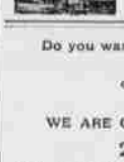

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Saltair Beach
TIME TABLE.

Leave Daily Salt Lake.	Arrive Daily Salt Lake.
10:10 a. m.	12:00 p. m.
2:40 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
4:10 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	8:00 p. m.
7:10 p. m.	10:30 p. m.*

*Daily except Wednesday. Leaves Beach on Wednesday at 11 p. m.

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Boating. Bathing. Dancing.
Fare round trip 50 cents.
City Ticket Office, 201 Main Street.
D. E. BURLEY,
Gen'l. Agt. Pass. Dept.

AN OPINION GIVEN.

Recently Mr. J. D. Thomas, of North Dakota, visited the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia, and after carefully examining the country located in Winchester, he writes to Mr. V. Hugo, Land and Immigration Agent, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Baltimore, Maryland, as follows: "I have been in nearly every state and territory of the United States, and am frank in my opinion that the valley surpasses all other sections in the Union. The lands are low in price, and produce profitable crops. I thank you for directing me here, and solicit those seeking pleasant and profitable homes to locate in this country."

Keep your deeds and other valuables, including jewels, in a safety deposit box at Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Co. Rates as the very safe amounts to a few cents per month. Boxes specially fitted to rent and see vaults.

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Respectfully,
S. F. HALL.

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