

"That we shall not think beforehand what we shall say," and "that we shall treasure in our minds continually the words of life."

What promise is made to us if we obey these commandments?

"That it shall be given us in the very hour that portion that shall be meted unto every man."

The instructor then had the students in succession give the exact words of the two commandments, until each could repeat them correctly, and then asked,

Where are the words found?

As none present knew each member of the class was asked by next meeting to find where these words were recorded, who wrote them and to whom they were addressed. Each one was also expected to learn the paragraph thoroughly including the promise and tell how they found it. The speaker concluded his interesting lesson by catechization, as given in the Sunday school treatise.

See that every question and answer is a complete sentence, and

Let every question have a direct bearing upon the subject at hand.

Meeting adjourned for one month, the benediction being pronounced by Elder George K. Reese.

The Twentieth ward will furnish the music at the next meeting.

J. H. PARRY, Secretary.

### OLD FOLKS HONORED.

For years Old Folks' Day has been successfully celebrated in Utah but never more successfully than Tuesday. Everything was propitious for the occasion. The weather was perfection itself. The sky was almost cloudless and the bright sunshine was tempered by canyon breezes. The arrangements, too, were the very best. They proved the committee's capacity to do things and do them well for all of which they will receive the benedictions tonight and hereafter of hundreds of Utah's most venerable citizens—citizens whose bowed forms and silvered hair tell in part the story of life's battles, of battles that will not be fought again in this world.

As early as 6 o'clock in the morning not a few of the city's aged guests were on the streets waiting for the first car that should put in appearance to carry them to Fort Douglas, the scene of the day's festivities. By seven a large number were out. At eight the cars were crowded and they continued so until 10:30, by which time the last of them had been transported to the beautiful military city on the hill which overlooks the grandest and most picturesque valley in the land.

It was purely a day of sightseeing and pleasure. Everybody seemed imbued with the idea that it was their duty to make everybody else happy. How well they succeeded, the smiling faces in the shaded avenues of the Post parks and the lively talk upon the street cars and in carriages told the full well. Everywhere were groups of aged men and women commenting upon the festivities of the day, recounting the experiences of the past and prognosticating upon the possibilities of the future. Everywhere, too, were young and middle-

aged people doing all in their power to entertain and make comfortable the aged guests temporarily in their charge. Altogether it was a scene so touching and beautiful as to cause unbidden tears to rise and flow from the eyes of the spectators who had followed the great concourse of veterans to the spot where they were to be the recipients of homage paid them by civilian and soldiery alike.

envers. All these were watched with the most profound interest. At the conclusion of a particularly fine movement the enthusiasm of the crowd would manifest itself in various ways. The wives and families of the officers were among the most interested of the spectators, but they watched the old folks while the old folks watched the troops. Many were the compliments paid Colonel



COLONEL KENT TALKING TO THE OLD FOLKS.

(Sketched by a News Artist.)

And how the old folks enjoyed it all! How much, newspaper men cannot write nor orators declaim. When at 10:30 Colonel Kent in full dress uniform took the drill ground with his proud colored troops mounted upon a spanking bay charger, ejaculations of surprise and satisfaction arose from the 2,000 old people and many of their attendants, who had taken up positions on the beautiful avenue to the east and on surrounding lawns. Then came the regular exercise of splendidly executed military man-

Kent and his men by their aged auditors. The colonel has proved himself a favorite among them by the marked interest he has taken in the events of today. From the very first he did all in his power to assist the committee in charge and will be held in grateful remembrance accordingly. When the dress parade was over there were many cries for Colonel Kent, who after having ridden to his quarters consented to return to the ground and say a few words to the crowd. Pending his ar-