THE FOURTH LECTURE.

"Objective Teaching and Object Teaching" By Dr. Gordy.

The fourth lecture of a series was delivered to a highly interested audience of teachers and students at the Metropolitan parlors last evening by Dr. Gordy. The subject was "Objective Teaching and Object Teaching." The lecturer said all object teaching was objective teaching. Object teaching is that which brings face to face with mind a real object, and with these presentations develop the concept or concepts which are the aim of the lesson.

The recognition and adoption of this method of instruction is transforming the whole field of education. It is a natural and true method.

The purpose and accomplishment of such teaching is to put pupils in possession of clear, accurate and well defined concepts.

The lecture was replete with clear, simple and beautiful illustrations of the subject discussed, and will doubtless be of great benefit to those whose time and profession are devoted to the school room and the education of the young.

This evening the lecture will be the "Memory and Association of Ideas."

A Pleasant Affair.

On April 29th, being the close of the second term of the Henrieville district school, the parents and pupils assembled in the school house at 2 p. m. on the occasion of a review of the school. The house was very tastefully decorated and a well arranged program consisting of songs, recitations, speeches, dialogues and a general review of the various studies, was very creditably rendered by the pupils. Bishop Daniel Goulding and the members of the school board addressed those present, speaking in terms of commendation to the pupils, for the excellent progression made during the past winter. Mr. J. M. Cuming, the teacher, received much praise for the great interest he has taken in teaching the scholars who under his efficient training have made rapid strides in the various branches. The review was enjoyed by all present, and concluded with a select choir rendering the national song, "The Star Spangled Banner." At 5 p. m., the young ladies of the school met upon the diamond, and indulged in a fourteen-inning game of base ball, which was greatly enjoyed by players and spectators. The contending nines appeared to wield the willow in genuine professional style, but in fielding they freely used their pinafores to catch and otherwise intercept the ball, regardless of the stern protests of the umpire. A social ball in the evening closed the day's festivities.

JOHN M. DUNNING.

HENRIEVILLE, Utah, May 22, 1892.

Electric Motor Car Haulage.

[Correspondence of the DESERET NEWS.

Thinking that a few lines on the above subject from the thrifty little camp of Scofield, Emery county, would not be out of place in your columns, I forward the following in regard to the electric car motor haulage system now in operation in the mines of the Pleasant Valley Mining company. This plant is the first of its kind in this Territory. The power-house is a fine brick building, located about 200 feet below the mouth of the tunnel, on the north side of the canyon, and has a 150-horse power Allen engine, also one 80-horse power Thomson Houston dynamo, with the necessary electrical instruments, copper wire, with a pulley truly fine transmitting the current of 220 volts into the mines. Here a stationary is in operation, hauling coal 1700 feet from the swamp dip up to the main entry. The coal, after being loaded on cars of 3000 pounds weight each, is hauled from the parting to the tipple by a seven ton twenty-horse power Thomson Houston electric motor car, a distance of about three-quarters of a mile, at a speed of six miles per hour, having hauled from sixteen to twenty-nine cars. The company are greatly pleased with the [illegible]

The weather is still disagreeable here. It is snowing almost every day. The May dance at Winter Quarters meeting house last night was a very enjoyable affair.

EVAN S. THOMAS.

SCOFIELD, Emery Co., Utah, May 3rd, 1892.

Personal.

[illegible]

A BRAVE DOG DEAD.

HE RAN WITH THE FIRE ENGINE UNTIL ONE DAY WHEN HE FELL.

Good Natured Little "Chappie" of 14 Engine Always Knew When His Machine Was Called Out and Always Ran Ahead of the Charging Horses.

Everybody in the Eleventh ward knew Chappie, the white bull terrier that ran with 14 engine. Chappie was a faithful attendant at all fires in his district. Stretched out in front of the engine the first ringing of the gong would open his eyes. With cocked ears he would wait to see if 14 was wanted. When the doors were thrown open he raced in and out with an absurd energy, playfully snapping at everybody, tumbling over himself, his incessant barking saying plainly as words:

"Come, now, git a move on you; no time to be lost; rush her along."

Chappie is dead now, and the firemen of 14 engine speak regretfully of him.

It was on the way to the fire that Chappie was in his glory. He would bound ahead of the galloping team, incessantly barking and springing up between the horses' legs. Spectators would close their eyes, expecting to see him trampled or crushed, but from under the flying hoofs Chappie would come racing again, lead the procession for a moment, then back to the horses, biting and barking and urging them on.

Arrived at the fire, Chappie became a reasonable creature, again installing himself on the driver's seat, comfortably wagging his stub of a tail as he watched his comrades at work. Now and then he would indulge in a short bark of encouragement. The plucky terrier had not escaped unscathed in his frolicking with the galloping horses. He lost a piece of his tail at one time, had a leg broken at another time and received numberless bruises.

One Saturday box 333 was pulled, and Chappie started to pilot the machine to Twenty-third street and Third avenue. [illegible]

[illegible]

—New York Sun.

Mimicry in Caterpillars.

[illegible]

A Lawyer's Advice.

[illegible]

—San Francisco Argonaut.

How a Horse Gets.

[illegible] —Humane World.

Two Mythical Islands.

[illegible] —St. Louis Republic.

Boards of Trade in Western Cities.

[illegible] —Julian Ralph in Harper's.

Salamanders from Artesian Wells.

[illegible] —Forest and Stream.

Where Artists Blunder.

[illegible] —New York Herald.

Livery of Parlor Maids.

[illegible] —New York Times.

A Puzzled Yankee.

[illegible] —San Francisco Argonaut.

A Natural Question.

[illegible]

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