DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1900.

HIGH SCHOOL REMAINS OPEN.

Also the Eighth Grade Classes will Continue Until June 1.

TIDE OVER EMBARRASSMENT

School Board Makes Decision Last Night-Meet Hereafter on Tuesday Instead of Thursday Nights.

The conclusion was reached last night by the board of education to close the lower grades of the public schools on Friday, May 11, and continue the High school and eighth grade classes until June, the time required to complete the prescribed course of study. This action was made necessary on account of a tack of funds to run all the grades to the end of the term and as an expedient the board decided to use the small surplus of \$3,200 in continu-

the small surplus of \$3,200 in continu-ing the graduating classes to June I. The resolution that was adopted, states that it will be impossible to maintain the schools longer than May 11 and directed the clerk to notify every teacher, principal, and supervisor that their services for this year will not be required after May 11. The other resolution which was adopted unanimously affirms that the

adopted unanimously affirms that the High School and A classes of the eighth fight will be continued until June 1, provided sufficient funds are available, and that special contracts of employment be made with as many teachers as

ment be made to carry on the work. The necessary to carry on the work. On recommendation of the committee on teachers and school work, arrange-ments made with the University of Tab regarding reimbursement for con-tents to training school at which

German Praint, Leaves of absence for the balance of the year were granted to Blanche Chadwick, May Mayne and Mrs. Jeanetti Richards. On motion of Mr. Bamberger, the board decided to make Tuesday night

the pight for the regular monthly meet-ing. The reason for this is that, during the cold season the building will be warmer on that night, because the City Council meets that evening, moreover Tuesday evening suits the convenience the board better than any other. The following financial report for the month of March, was submitted by Treasurer Bennett:

Balance on hand March 1..... \$\$6,917.74 70.00 at of school property 47.55 Sundry revenues

Bilance on hand March \$1,...\$63,040.34

THE NEWEST PRESIDENT MAKER.

This is a picture of Mrs. Admiral Dewey, whose influence over her husband is generally credited with having brought about his change of heart regarding the presidency. She is the sister of John R. McLean, proprietor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and one of the foremost Democrats of the East.

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subsequent cultivation of the land. They] of Mormon are attributed to Christ: | Mr. Gleason held the office of major then built a wall or tower so high that they could not again be over-whelmed in a flood, at which an angry which were sweet and new to God sent lightning from heaven and confounded their language. The tradi-tion says that two leaders, Votan and Halna, went out and prayed that the Halna, went out and prayed that the language might be pressved, and God promised to take them to a new land across the water, whither they went to are becommendation of the committee on recommendation of the committee on teachers and school work, arrange-ments made with the University of the rearring reimbursement for con-ducting the training school, at which not less than 250 pupils shall be ae-signed in the new quarters of the Uni-versity were continued. The following teachers were employed to fill vacancies in the corps: Alloe Beason Warner, Edith McDougal, Florence J. Foster, Ruby V. Pike, and Gertrude Fratt. Leaves of absence for the balance of of Christ to America.

mon. The Indians have a tradition that four brothers were to reign as kings, but the youngest usurped the authority-the Lamanite account of Nephi's accession to the throne, for the Lamanites always claimed that the Nephites had usurped the royal au-thority. The Book of Mormon ac-count of the murder of a king by the

machinations of Amalikiah and of his expedition against the Nephites was found to corroborate this Indian tra-dition. An English writer, a Mr. Col-Quexalquati. dition. An English writer, a Mr. Col-ton, London, 1833, tells us that the In-dians thought their ancestors could pray and restrain and control the pow-ers of nature, corresponding with the history of Nephi, Aima and others, as contained in the Book of Mormon. He says that angels revealed themselves to their Indian ancestors; and in the Book of Mormon we learn that Nephi, Moroni, Mormon, Amulek and Alma testify of the appearance of angels to

testify of the appearance of angels to them. Two men in an ancient Azteo Indian pare with the mammoth building in painting undoubtedly represent Laman and Lemuel refusing to partake of which it is to be used has been erected n front of the President's stand, and the electric storeopticon is in place Moving plotures illustrative of such The mourning of one tribe, as shown on an Aztee painting, probably repre-sents the scene when Ishmael died, and his death produced great sorrow, as

and a spointment of Governor Ford. There were eight men present, includ-ing President Joseph F. Smith, who had served in the Echo canyon campaign, which were sweet and new to them, even as Christ is said to have touched the hearts of the people in a prayer, the words of and sixteen who had served in Indian Which were new, but were understood, Quetzal-coati visit produced such an effect on the people that they lived in righteousness and peace for 200 years; Messrs, Heber J. Grant and Joseph

E. Taylor, and other prominent men al-so met with the veterans, and all spent an unusually pleasant evening, in the an unusually pleasant evening, in the dance, listening to singing, partaking of refreshments, etc. One of the vet-eran artillerymen, Adam Duncan, sur-prised the audience with the nimble-ness and grace with which he danced a sailor's hornpipe. Hon. A. M. Musser was present, and was introduced as one of the last of and this again corresponds with the ef-fect which the Book of Mormon says were produced on the people by the visit of Christian to America of Christ to America. The loss of the sacred book by the Nephites in the time of the final bat-tle, is found paralleled in the Indian tradition of the loss of a certain book, by the aid of which their fathers had

Hon. A. M. Musser was present, and was introduced as one of the last of the guards who left Nauvoo while it was being pillaged by the mob. Bishop Empey claimed the distinction of hav-ing trained with a lot of other small boys, armed with wooden swords, in Nauvoo formerly won their battles. The Mexicans at first thought that Cortez was Quetzal-coati, returning with ten thousand angels, according to

CHAMBERS PLEADS GUILTY, And is Fined \$20 for Intimidating a

a colored man, pleaded guilty before Judge Timmony to the charge of in-

A few days ago Eb Barker, a colored man, was accused of assaulting Tilly Williams, a white woman. After his arrest. Chambers weni to the Williams woman and tried to persuade her not to appear against Barker. Judge Tim-mony imposed a fine of \$20, which Chambers paid.

"BETWEEN TWO FIRES."

Co. at Social Hall Last Night,



find their blood becomes weak and thin, and theases that were easily controlled in earlier life begin to affect the constitution. Those predisposed to Scrofala, Cancer, Rheamatism, Gout and other hereditary troubles may escape till then, but as they age the blood, so long tainted and weakened by accumulated waste matters, is no longer able to properly nourich the body, and it becomes an easy mark for disease. At this critical period of life the blood must be re-enforced before it can perform its legitimate functions and rid the system of

of fife the blood must be re-enforced before it can perform its legitimate functions and rid the system of these poisons, and nothing so surely and effectually does this as S. S. S. S. S. Strengthens and enriches the blood, improves the appetite, and builds up the general constitu-tion. It is not only the best blood purifier, but the best tonic for old people. It warms the blood, tones up the nerves, removes all taint from the blood, and prevents the development of disease. S. S. S. S. is the only purely vegetable blood medicine known. Not one particle of mercury, petash or other mineral poison can be found in it, and it may be taken for any length of time without harm. S. S. S. is the only remedy that reaches deep-scated blood troubles like Scrofnia, Cancer, Rheuma-

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tism, Eczema, Tetter, etc. It purifies and restores the blood to a healthy, normal condition, and makes it impossible for any poisonous waste materials to accumulate.

If you have an old running sore or an obstinate ulcer that refuses to heal, or are troubled with boils and carbuncles, try S. S. S. It never fails to make a quick and permanent cure of these pests. If your system is run down and you feel the need of a tenic, S. S. S. will strengthen and help you as it has many others to a happy, healthy old age,

S. S. cured Mr. H. Borden of Saunsville, Va., of a case of Eczema of thirty-five years standing, after the best physicians in the surrounding country had failed. This was seven years ago, and there has been no return of the disease.

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S. S. S. IS THE IDEAL TONIC AND BLOOD PURIFIER FOR OLD PEOPLE.

ance, billed for the Social hall last night, drew out a good sized and ap-preciative audience. Freeman Bassett as Capt. Racket, acquitted himself with credit, having all the ease and abandon called for by the character. Will Weizel made a model hen-pecked Will Weitzel made a model hen-pecked busband, resignation to his fate being depicted in almost every word and look. David A. Smith, in a striking make-up, was a fine type of father-in-iaw, and Chas. Edwards a typical wait-er. Miss Lucille Badger, as Clarice, was as vivacious and charming as it is possible to imagine; while Miss Lutie Grant and Miss Haitle Whitney, as Mrs. Tolman and maid, bore well their respective parts. But the part of fun-ny man, Abadiah H. Trayner, kept the audience in a roar by the eleverness of the make-up. The piece goes again tonight. The Hamilton school orches-ira of violins, mandolins and guitars, under the leadership of Miss Lane, dis-

under the leadership of Miss Lane, dis-coursed sweet music between the acts.

Coloradoan Who Found it a Splendid Investment.

Denver leads the live stock market of he country on spring lambs. Today a bunch of seventy-five head from Fort Collins, averaging forty-three and onehalf pounds, sold on this market at 10 cents per pound. This is 50 cents per hundred weight better than the best price puid on any market this year; §9.50 per hundredweight was paid in Kansas City last week, and the next best price to this was paid at South Omaha on the first of March, 1899. The Kansar City and Omaha salar was No. Kansas City and Omaha sales were Ne-braska bred stock. Those today were Colorado bred. They were shipped in by C. W. Trimble. Early last fail Air. Thimble bought \$,000 old, broken-mouthed ewes in Utah at 150 per head. He brought them

at \$1.50 per head. He brought them home and bred them. Lambs began dropping in January, singly, in twos, and threes, until up to March 6th, 1.730 of the ewes had produced 2,100 lambs. Of the lot that came to market fifty were twins that were dropped in Jan-uary. The ewes that were marketed were the same lot he bought in Utah. These today averaging 117 pounds and meht 5 cents a nom

President of the Pennsylvania Magnetic Healing Institute, Has Moved to Salt Lake City.

This man is sliently going on with | without pain, but to jump without his work performing marvelous things | pair at 77 West South Temple St.

Judge Burris, of this city, says of him: "Yes, I know of Prof. MacNamara of the Pennsylvania Megnetic Institute, and truly some things that he has done here, of which I have personal knowledge, seem to me wonderful. There nre a few cases I have personal knowledge of, and I have heard of many others equally strange where this man with magle-like touch, has restored all-

ng ones." Mr. McGinley, of West Temple and First South, says: "I take pleasure in recommending Prof. J. W. MacNamara to the diseased. My wife had an un-nameable trouble for over twenty years, nameable trouble for over twenty years, the doctors could not give it a name, it was peculiar. The head would be drawn back on the spine, the eyes turned back in her head. the jaws locked as tightly as in any case of lock-jaw, the body and limbs became as rigid as iron, the toes be drawn back and the pulse cease. Doctors were called in from various parts, and as much as \$90.00 a visit has been paid to celebrated physicians to recover her from these spells, which occurred from three to four times some days; but all failed till isent her last summer to Bloomsbury, Pa., to Prof. MacNamara's Institute, where she was cured of them entirely in one week, and has never had a symptom of them since. Miss Blanch Durraut of Kansas City.

a symptom of them since. Miss Blanch Durrant of Kansas City, Mo., says: "I have suffered intensely from rheumatism in my hips, knees and foet. I went to the St. Mark's Hospital of this city, where I received every attention and was temperarily relieved, but I became so stiff n my hips, knees and ankles the day after I left there, that motion was impossible there, that motio excruciating I then ngony

Judge Breze, of 414 Atlas Block, says: Prof. MacNamära has indeed proven himself a heater since he came to Salt Lake City. He has cured me of malarkal and rhoumatic troubles, and my son of billous fever, each in two treatnents; his cures are truly astonishing, several of which he performed in my

several of which he performed in my own office before several gentlemen. He comes to Sait Lake City recommend-ad by some of its best citizens, who were cured at his Pennsylvania Insti-tute, last sammer; and I can size hear-tily recommend him, and his treat-ment, to all who are suffering from mental a phendal treaties.

ment, to all who are suffering from mental or physical troubles." Prof. Weilmer, the great healer of Missouri, says of him: "Prof. J. W. MacNamara, the celebrated healer of Penneylvania, can cure any disease that can be cured by me." Remember, he claims to be able to cure anything that is curable. is curable. Dr. O. B. Moss. M.D., formerly lead-

Inc. O. E. Mons. M.D., formerly lead-ing professor of Cleveland, O., Medical College, and author of "A Regional and Comparative Materia Medica," says of him: I had the pleasure of spending one week in June last with Prof. J. W.MacNamara ofBloomshurg, Pa, where has conducting a reagnetic healther in-

he is conducting a magnetic healing in-stitute; and I was deeply impressed by his methods and results. It seems to me that he has not only the correct theory of the work in which he is en-gaged, but the personal qualities for demonstrating its healing powers. A man of profound sincerity, superior judgment and tact, splendid physique, and trained intellect and heart; he is at once the right man in the right place,

once the right man in the right place, and maught but appertor blessings can flow from his work." Prof. MacNamara is now in Salt Lake City, 77 to 79 west South Temple St., where he is teaching the Weitmer and other methods of healing without medi-cine or surgery, and is curing all forms of discussion from a to 19 a m. and from 2 to 4 decided to take treatment at the Mag-netic Healing Institute, urder Prof. MacNamara, 77 west South Temple St., and I went there on March 20th, 1990, and he treated me, and in a few minutes work enabled me, not only to walk

The remarkable coincidences between the teachings of Quetzal-coatl and those of Chilst, were attributed by the early Catholic priests who came to Mexico to a mysterious device of the devil, who had, they declared, given to the heathen a counterfeit Gomei, a good deal like Witness. Yesterday afternoon W. H. Chambers,

Aztee tradition says that an eclipse of the sun accompanied the coming of timidating a witness. DR. TALMAGE'S LECTURE.

The Sun, Moon and Stars at the Taber-Preparations are complete for the lecture announced under Deseret Museum

auspices for the Tabernacle this evening. A screen of proportions to com-

Good House Greeted L. D. S. Dramatic



Summarizing, the treasurer reported the receipts for the nine months of the school year at \$301,400.80, and the disresements at \$238,260.46, leaving the salance stated

The board adjourned till April 24. when it will submit to the county com-missioners the amount of funds that will be necessary to run the schools next year, with the hope that the taxes will be ample enough to avoid such a catastrophe as befell the schools this

ON INDIAN TRADITIONS. Lecture Before the Student Meeting at L. D. S. College.

At the students' meeting in the Latter-day Saints College yesterday afternoon, Conductor Ensign led in the singing, "Come All Ye Sons of Zion." Prayer was offered by James Larsen. Prof. Mills had been announced to speak on the Indian traditions which have a tendency to corroborate the Book of Mormon, and the hall was well filled. Freeman Bassett acted as chairman and Mayme Bringhurst as Secretary

Prof. Mills said that no nation refers to primitive events with more certainty than do the American Indians. It was shown that these traditions went back as far as the rebellion and war in heaven before the earth lon and war in heaven before the earth was. Four traditions describe the building of an ark, its floating on the Waves, landing on a mount, and the

recorded in the Book of Mormon, The appearance of Christ is likewise represented in the coming of Quetzal-coatl, who wore a long robe, a mantie and sandals. He is said to have performed the miracles, which in the Book

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for toilet, bath, and nursery. It strikes at

the cause of bad complexions, red, rough

hands, falling hair, and baby blemiahes,

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worked, or sluggish Ponzs.

eminently fitted to tecture on a scien-tific topic of this nature, and without doubt, the opportunity of hearing him discourse on such a theme will be wel-comed by many. The doors of the tabernacle are to open at 7:30, and the lec-ture is announced for eight o'clock.

VETERAN ARTILLERYMEN. Held an Interesting Reunion Last Night -Talks on the Old Days.

The Veteran Artillerymen's association met last night and held a very interesting session, presided over by President Duncan M. McAllister. A reminiscent address was made by President Joseph F. Smith, who said he well remembered the frequent gatherings of the legion, under command of Lleutenant-Gen, Joseph Smith, While he, with his mother and family, were camped at Montrose, opposite Nadvoo, they heard the final bombardment and witnessed the infair bondstrongent and witnessed the burning of that beauti-ful city by the mob. President Smith introduced five veterans, who were present, who had served in the legion in Nauvoo, one of them, Mr. Gleason, is probably the oldest man now living, except President Snow, who received a commission in the legion at Nauvoo

Sold averywhere. Portsu Duna ann Consu. Conv. Sola Propa. Bound. U.S. A. British denot F. Nuw-Bant a Sons, London. "Bow to Cure Pingias," free. a commission in the legion at Nauvoo.

scores as are to be presented in the lecture are a novelty to the public in these parts and doubtless will prove has appeared of late than the presentation of the comedy "Between Two both interesting and instructive. Dr.Jas. E. Talmage, already too well known as a lecturer to need extended notice, is eminently fitted to lecture on a scien-Fires," by students of the Latter-day Saints College. The first perform

Small Pill.

funny thing about this sale is that

the gross receipts for the seventy-seven lambs was \$335, and for the fifty-In amateur theatsfoals, nothing better seven ewes the same .- Denver Stockman.



