

Der cent

FURNISHED HOUSES.

here were several features about the exhibit in this school which call for special attention. One is the kindergar-ten display furnished by children of six years old and under. The children built a play house from boxes repre-senting four rooms of a dwelling. In these rooms they arranged furniture of their own making suitable for kitchen, diningroom, bedroom and parlor. The approximation of these furnishing articles to the genuine in miniature at once ccasions favorable comment. The chilticles from elay; and the excellence of this entire display, pretty strongly sugpests that there is an amount of latent talent in children generally, which it will pay richly to develop in the line of mechanical training.

SEWING (DEPARTMENT.

The sewing exhibit in the superintendent's office, as already noticed, is very complete, covering all the grades from the fifth up, and beginning with patch work, which gives the little girls an idea of stitching. Then come pil-lowslips, and various little articles, developing into more complicated and less simple work as the age of the pupils increases, until in the upper grades all kinds of articles of women's wear and specimens of darning and mending are shown. In this branch a notable exhibit is a baby's skirt by Annie Lucas, embroidery Hettie Williams and a fine kitchen epron by Lucile Evans, daughter of John A. Evans. The table cloth made or Principal Coombs is the handiwork ce Spence, Josephine Swen-Hilda Cherling and Hazel Wal-The embroidery work on the apkins was by Ruth Spence, Gretchen liefte, Annie Lucas, Hettle Williams, luth Godbe, Florence Clayton, Hazel Juay, Fae Lambert, Helen Howard, Fae Lambert, Helen Howard, Tims, Lucile Van, That Florence ce is talented in other ways was enced! by an unusually well drawn and and bust of Julius Caesar in char-al. She is the daughter of W. C.

CREDITABLE WORK OF BOYS.

With the sewing exhibit is grouped the manual training exhibit by the boys of the school to whom it is highly creditable. There are about 125 ar-ticles, all worked out by hand and inluding key racks, towel racks, stools, froning boards, sleeve boards, bread boards, match safes, and other useful articles. There is a sleeve board by Albert McNitt, son of the auditor of the Short Line. This young man la-bors under special physical disad-Vaniages by budget of the short disadvantages by having a crippled hand, and yet his work is given special hon-orable mention by Principal Coombs, here is a foot stool by David Taylor hat is a fine piece of workmanship, and a towel rack by Lawrence Taylor enling for special mention. In the line of manual work may be noticed the rugs made after rag carpet style in small hand tooms. The little weavers either used a stick shuttle or ran the threads or other material through with their fingers. This work was done by the second grade children under Miss Scholes.

WORKED TEN DAYS.

Work in petroleum products by the ixth grade was unique and complete, being partly furnished, at the pupils' request, by the Standard Oil company. ortraits of J. D. Rockefeller, Henry Flagler and other oil magnates appeared in the display. Two fine pieces of color work, done by Florence Spence

utside of school work are also exhibited. The upper corridor and assembly room walls are a veritable sight. It required 22 double rolls of paper to make a back ground for the multitu-dinous exhibits here and which were referred to in yesterday's "News." Janitor William Graham put up the

city tomorrow morning in a special car over the San Pedro road. The distinguished visitor will be welcomed at the depot by Attorney-General Breeden, past department commander, and R. G. Sleater, commander of J. B. McKean post, and escorted to the Kenyon hotel. Contrary to expectation, Mr. Tanner will not be accompanied by any of his Contrary to expectation, Mr. Tanner will not be accompanied by any of his staff, but by Mrs. Tanner, who does just as well. The reception committee for the entire occasion will consist of M. A. Breeden, F. H. Clark, Rudolph Alff, M. M. Kaighn, H. P. Burns, past depart-ment commanders, and Colonel George B. Squires, adjutant to Corporal Tannel when he was the commander of the department of New York.

Corporal Tanner will arrive in this

The ladies on the reception committee From Maxwell Reilef Corps—Mrs. H. P. Burns, Mrs. Lottie Jeffries, Mrs. E. V. Brooks, Mrs. J. Showaker and Mrs.

Winegar From McKean Relief Corps-Mrs. Ag-nes Pease, Mrs. Augusta Deane, Mrs. Jennie Jones, Mrs. Ellen B. Shord, Mrs. E. Lacey, Mrs. Isabel Duncan, Mrs. Lucy H. Clark and Mrs. Martha Camp-

Ladies of the G. A. R .- Mrs. M. J Hoge, Mrs. A. Grosvenor, Mrs. B. G. Sieater, Mrs. E. Prico, Mrs. Charles

Bowring. The order of business for tomorrow has already been printed. But there has been added a special organ recital in the Tabernacle at 5 p. m., through the courtesy of the First Presidency of the Church and Cohenel G. Scources is to Church, and Colonel G. S. Squires is to preside at the banquet, for which 500 invitations have been issued. There will be a dance in the armory from There 7:30 to 9 p. m., and at the Commercial club reception the Westminster Men's quartet will sing, with orchestral mu-sic furnished by the Fort Douglas or-chestra, and Rev. Dr. Talbot of the Methodist church is to officiate as chap-ter. The committee request, that cill The committee requests that citle lain. zens decorate their homes as much as possible in honor of Corporal Tanner visit. The visitor expects to leave for Denver Friday morning.

LOOKING FOR WATTS.

Young Man Accused of Embezzlement Is Being Searched for by Police.

Diligent search is being made for one W. H. Watts, who is charged with embezzling funds of the Continental Casualty company, of which Warren Foster is resident agent. Watts, who claimed to hall from Nevada, had been employed about a month, and appeared to be a successful solicitor.

A few days ago Watts failed to put in an appearance, and no trace of him has since been found. His accounts were \$40 short, and the matter was put into the hands of the police authorities. following is an accurate description of the man wanted About 25 years of age, five feet and about seven inches tall; dark skin;



pronounced southern accent; is very sociable and makes friends everywhere. He often speaks of a sister who lives in West Virginia, and of his father, with whom he is not on good terms. Says his father is a saloon man, own-ing two saloons. Will most likely be found around a saloon making friends with southern people, for whom he pro-'esses a great fondness."

DO YOU LOVE

BO YOU LOVE Your baby? You wonder why he cries. Buy a hottle of White's Cream Vermi-fuge and he will never cry. Most bables have worms, and the mothers don't knew it. White's Cream Vermifuge rids the child of worms and cleans out its sys-tem in a pleasant way. Every mother should keep a bottle of this medicine in the house. With it, fear need never en-ter her mind. Price 25c. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street. B

Street

SUIT FOR \$30,000.

Willard Hutchings Asks This Amount For Personal Injuries

A suit has been filed in the Federal court by a miner named William Hutchings against the Ohio Copper company. The complainant sues for \$30,-000 as damages for injuries, alleged to have been received while he was in the employ of the defendant company, in of last year. He was working in a drift, when both his legs were crushed and he was otherwise injured, all, he claims, being due to negligence on the part of defendants.

Timely and Valuable Suggestions. Many people, especially women who ead closely confined domestic lives, sufferer from what in general terms is called "nervousness." Among all forms of treatment none has even approached in success the intelligent use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., which promotes an easy and natural action of the digestive organs and imparts tone to the

nervous system. CONTRACT FOR "VOTERS."

Signed by Mayor and Recorder-Ogden May Purchase Machines.

The contract for the purchase of 18 U. S. Standard voting machines for use in elections in this city was signed by Mayor Thompson and City Recorder Moreton yesterday afternoon, thus closing the deal. The machines will be delivered about the latter part of Septem-oer and will be ready for use in plenty of time for the election this fall. The county commissioners have also signed

their contract for the purchase of 18 the machines, so that there will be 36 machines for use in the city. commissioners will now have to re-district the city and reduce the num-

f voting districts from 53 to 36. Mr. Hamilton, the representative of he voting machine company will go to Ogden and endeavor to place the machines in that city. Some of the Weber county officials were in this city a few days ago and inspected the sample machin here and were highly pleased with it.



Committee Appointed to Ald in Work Of Redistricting the City..

A meeting of the Republican auxiliary was held last night in Judge Arm-

Eight women gave birth to children n Golden Gate park within an hour on he third day after the fire.

Two Red Cross doctors were put to ork on a hose line for four hours in the water front on April 20.

It is estimated that there were 6,000 parrots in Golden Gate park on the day following the earthquake.

Family reunions are so common that the society reporters have abandoned all atten.pts at chronicling them.

Nearly everybody is wearing their allars turned inside out owing to the aundries going out of commission.

What the people of San Francisco need more than anything are some consignments of soap and safety pins.

A street car was used on Telegraph avenue, Oakland, to pull over a wall of a building damaged by the earthquake.

On Thursday last three premature births occurred among the refugee wo-men on Southern Pacific train No. 6 west of Reno.

A man carrying a blanket in which were his two twin babies dead was one of the pathetic sights at the Ferry building.

An enterprising photographer with an eye to business endeavored to get a corner on all the films and printing paper in Oakland.

A man tied to a chair securely and guarded by a soldier was one of the sights in Golden Gate park on Mon-

day. He expected to be shot. The sting of formaldahyde in the Ferry building, at Oakland mole and on the local cars of the Southern Pacific invariably brought tears to all eyes.

One pathetic feature was the number of lost children. Some little ones had escaped with strangers and have been in all probability carried out of the state of California.

Among the refugees in Oakland eat-ing free lunch was "White Hat" Mc-Carthy, a noted character around the Palace hotel and an eccentric resident of San Francisco.

An enterprising individual in Oak-land bought up all the postcards in the town and subsequently printed halftone fire pictures on them and "sold them for souvenirs.

Some enthusiastic and foolhardy fel low climbed to the top of the Monad-nock building on Market street two days after the fire and flung the Stars and Stripes to the breeze amid cheers.

In one gang of men working on the water front with soldiers with loaded rifles standing over them was observed two U. S. custom officials, a minister two and several prosperous looking individuals.

A man in a restaurant on Broadway Oakland, knocked a table over in his rush for the door. Two minutes later he came back with his wife, who had been separated from him in the pan-The two mornings previous.

The following jottings from the note book of one of the Deseret News special correspondents, who was dispatched to San Francisco to "cover" the great calamity, furnishes some heretofore un-published items in connection with the great disaster:

Twenty immigrants, on their way to meet friends and relatives in San Francisco, were brought in from the east over the Santa Fe two days after the fire, The Santa Fe people took charge of them and advertised for the missing relatives in the papers of Oakland.

Members of the West Oakland Athletic club fed 600 refugees at the club house on the first Sunday following the strong's court room at the city and calamity. Ten male members spent San Francisco Maine society. He was born at Plymouth, Mass., May 1, 1796. He was taken to 716 Twentleth street, akland. President Robinson of the California



Crazed by the experiences she had passed through, a woman, said to be named Ethel Goss. jumped from the window of a four-story building at the orner of Octavia street and Golden Gate avenue, where she was being cared for in one of the emergency hos-pitals. She was instantly killed.

In a church which had been opened In a church which had been opened to the refugees in Oakland there was a bench full of tired people resting. Suddenly a man sat down in a chair and brazed his foot against the bench. In doing so he shook the form and the text instant the refugees stampeded for the door under the impression that another earthquake was due.

Mrs. Dr. Noble of Berkeley, while rushing out of the hotel in which she was staying in San Francisco, cut her bare feet with broken glass. Despite her injuries she attended to the wound-ed all day until she collapsed. She was then taken towards the ferry in ; wagon, which was held up by the sol iers and pressed into service to haul milk, while she was assisted on foot to the ferry.

A member of the Metropolitan A member of the arthquake As soon the time of the earthquake. As soon as he was shot out of the tub in the Palace hotel he made for the street with a towet in his hand. Singer-like his first thought was for the preservation of his voice so on striking the cold air of Market street he wrapped the towel around his throat and went racing down the street.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in Oakland circulated a circular among the storekeepers in that city the railroad district notifying them if prices were raised that they cease trading with them for ever. This had the desired effect before the miliand the desired there is the two the tary took hold. The railroad boys also assessed every man on April 18 the, sum of \$2 with which money they opened a free lunch stand and fed 500 people on the first day. A man in San Francisco residing on

O'Farrell street left the water in his bath and the bathroom door open on the night of April 17. After he went the high of April I. After he went through his premises when things had settled somewhat the following morn-ing he found that every i^{-1} of wa-ter had been shot out of i^{-1} ib into the bedroom, and there was not a dra on the floor of the bathroom. The wate n droi umped through space for a distance of seven feet before hitting the floor

Z. C. M. I., Saltair, May H. Daneing.

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water.

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