To Sunday School Superintendents.

We desire to draw the attention of Sunday school superintendents to the urgent necessity that exists that they should report immediately to the general secretary, 334 Constitution building Salt Lake City, Utah, if they intend to send representatives to the summer school which will open in connection with the Brigham Young Academy, at Provo, August 7th. Longer delay in reporting will render it difficult for the board of the Union to make the required arrangements in time to save those who attend unnecessary expense or inconvenience. Brethren, your prompt action will be appreciated.

GEORGE Q. CANNON,
GEORGE GODBARD,
JOHN MORGAN,
In behalf of the Deseret Sunday School Union.

OFFICE OF DESERET SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION, 334 CONSTITUTION BUILDING, SALT LAKE CITY, May 18, 1893.

To the Superintendents of Sunday Schools throughout the various Stakes of Zion:

Dear Brethren—Our five weeks' normal Sunday school courses at the Brigham Young academy, at Provo, have come much good, and we are highly gratified with the results they have accomplished. But we find that there are numbers of teachers who cannot afford to be so long absent from home, short as that period is. We have, therefore, arranged with Prof. Benjamin Cluff Jr. that special instruction and lectures on Sunday school subjects shall be given in connection with the summer school that will be opened in the academy on August 7th, and continue six weeks. Those attending from the Sunday schools will have the benefit of all that is taught and done in this school with the extra advantages of direct teaching in principles and methods valuable in their special work.

There may be a few schools which are too small, or too remotely situated from Provo to render it advisable for them to send a representative to the summer school. Every other we should be pleased to see represented by one of the officers. Tuition for Sunday school normals will be free. Each school, however, sending a student, is asked to forward to this office $1.50 to partially meet expenses, with the name of the person appointed by the school, at the latest by the first of July next. Board can be procured at reasonable rates in private homes in Provo, and reduced rates can be obtained on the railroads as soon as we are informed of the names of those who will attend.

Your brethren in the Gospel,
GEORGE Q. CANNON,
GEORGE GODBARD,
JOHN MORGAN,
General Superintendency, Deseret Sunday School Union.
JOHN M. WHITAKER,
General Secretary.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 17, 1893.—"It is just as well," remarked a naval officer of prominence whose name for obvious reasons cannot be mentioned, "not to be too fast in ridiculing the report that Great Britain is preparing to resist by force the decision of the Bering Sea arbitration tribunal, if it be against her, which now seems probable. The decision is bound to be unsatisfactory, and I am sure that many influential people in the United States would advise the administration not to give up American rights in Bering Sea, even if the arbitration should decide that there were no such things as American rights in that sea. The presence of a Russian fleet of war vessels in New York harbor and the announcement that the vessels would remain permanently on the Atlantic coast furnishes good presumptive evidence that our government is taking precautions to strengthen its floating fighting force; for, even if there were no special alliance in existence between the two governments, Russia would be our natural ally in case of trouble with England over Bering sea matters, and so far as Great Britain is concerned the Russian war vessels in New York harbor are so many additions to the American navy. Understand me, I am not predicting trouble. Still I should not call a man silly who talked of the probability of trouble growing out of the arbitration."

An attempt is to be made, according to silver men now in Washington, to unite the silver senators for the purpose of driving back at President Cleveland by refusing to confirm every one of the large number of recess nominations who is known to be an opponent of silver. Such a combination might easily be formed if there was anything to be gained by it, but there isn't. It would probably worry Mr. Cleveland a little, but so could it so helpless keep on nominating the rejected men, and as they are already filling their places they would continue to draw salaries, notwithstanding the rejection of their nominations by the Senate. Besides, even if the senators succeeded in getting some of their out of office that would not be of the slightest benefit to the silver men. For that reason your correspondent does not think such a combination will be made.

How little the general public knows about government finance was illustrated the other day by the experience of a member of Congress who tendered a local bank, in payment of a small note, silver certificates issued under the Bland act of 1878, which are in general circulation. The bank official informed him that these certificates were not legal tender and that the New York clearing house had refused to accept them. And the official was right. The silver dollars comes under the Bland act are legal tender, but the certificates issued upon the deposit of these silver dollars are only "receivable for customs, taxes and other public debts." These certificates are still issued by the government and on July 1, there were $378,469,753 of them in circulation and $1,408,539 in the treasury. That member of Congress says he will introduce a bill to make these certificates legal tender. Certainly there should be no two opinions about that bill. The silver dollars upon which they are issued are full legal tender, and the certificates ought also to be.

Those who heretofore received seeds from the agricultural department should not be misled by that those called "cabbage" or fear of propagating a crop of double jointed, never-get-ripe-of-them sunflowers. There is to be no more travelling under false names, nor has there is a slip-up in carrying out the secretary's new order which says every seller of seeds in the department shall guarantee their growth and correct labeling. The secretary was for a time inclined to abolish the entire seed distributing branch of the department, but he learned, upon investigation, that he had the authority to do so.

It is stated now that Representative Reid, of Missouri, father of the Reid silver law of 1889, and chairman of the committee on coinage in the last House, has almost promised to voluntarily relinquish his claim for the chairmanship of that committee on the next House. The reason are said to be that President Cleveland has made it plain to Mr. Reed that he wished a man whose financial views were nearer his own to be at the head of that committee, and Mr. Crisp was said him, or caused to be told to him, that the committee would be controlled by administration men. Mr. Bland's friends say he would not really care to remain at the head of the committee, if the majority of the members are to be opposed to doing for him what seems well. It a voluntary withdrawal would gratify Speaker Crisp, who having for many years acted with him on the silver question would also relieve him of very much of his time and worry if he insists upon his right to the chairmanship. In fact, many believe that he would not do it, and that unless Mr. Bland withdraws his claims he will be the chairman.

EIGHT YEARS IN BED.

WONDERFUL RECOVERY OF A CRIPPLE WHO HAS STILL A SCRUTCH AS A PERMANENT REMINDER OF HIS FORMER AFFLICTION.

A dispatch from Los Angeles, California, says that a remarkable case of a cure of a disease of long standing which is almost intractable has occurred here. Mrs. Ada C. Waters of Cisco street, a modest and intelligent woman, 30 years of age, has for thirteen years been an invalid, and more of that time a cripple. She sustained a double fracture of her left leg, it being broken at the thigh and above the ankle. Arising from the fractures and a fall a tumor developed. She tried medicines, sought relief from doctors and change of climate, but obtained no permanent relief.

In 1887, in Sacramento, she was thrown from a street car, and her leg was again broken in the same place, with another break of the bones of the ankle and also of those of the knee. She was now a cripple and for several years could only walk by the aid of a crutch and cane. She naturally exercised the knitting tissues and the ankle was really several stretches, so that a week ago a ridge at the point where the bones came in contact extended entirely around the ankle.

During the past thirteen years she has spent eight in bed, almost helpless. For a year Mrs. Walton has been possessed of the idea that she would be healed by faith. Physicians told her that the limb must be amputated. It was cold, tight and apparently lifeless. Her rest was disturbed and lightning awoke. She refused to take medicine, although suffering great agony.

"A few days ago," according to her statement, while lying on her bed she heard a voice saying to her: "Thy faith hath made thee whole, arise!" She called friends who were in the house from out of her wrapper, swung herself out of bed and walked to the dining-room, which she had not entered since Christmas. Yesterday (July 10) she walked unaided to her carriage, which she had not done for thirteen years, and went to church. All the swelling has done so much less, and the ridge which her ankle is gone, and her color, strength and vivacity have returned.

These facts are certified to by a dozen reputable members of various religious denominations, who know Mrs. Walton's condition, also by her husband, who is not a religious man. He has never associated with the sect which believes in faith healing. She has been throughout free from religious excitement.

While on her deathbed Mrs. Walton mentioned a flag of silk and uncanceled postage stamps, which is now in the California souvenir department of the Waltrip fair.

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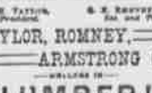

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