NOTED BUILDER OF ROADS HERE

Jean-Henri Brun, Constructor of Railroads in French Colonies, a Visitor.

MAKING CAREFUL STUDY OF AMERICAN METHODS

Declares Our Roads Are Superior to Those of the European Countries.

Jean-Henri Brun, Ingenieur des Arts et Manufactures, general manager of the Railroad Construction company for the French colonies in Central Africa, Indo-China, Algeria and the Congo, whose headquarters are in Paris, spent Sunday in Salt Lake City, resting on his journey to his home. Mr. Brun has spent the last seventeen years of his life in building railroads throughout France and the French possessions in various parts of the world. In his trip across the continent he is making a study of American methods of railroad construction and frankly admits that he has gained many valuable ideas from his observations.

Interpreter Required.

Mr. Brun speaks only a few words of English, and when an interview was sought by The Tribune reporter it was found necessary for the newspaper man to secure an interpreter. J. P. Roy, manager of the New Grand hotel cafe, who speaks French fluently, kindly consented to translate the questions into French and the answers into English.

Mr. Brun stated that he had worked seven years without a vacation and that he was going to Paris for a year's rest, after which he would take up his work in the Congo country. For the last three years he has been engaged in the construction of lines in the French colonies of Central Africa. These possessions are settling up rapidly with the advent of the roads, most of the newcomers being French farmers with a sprinkling of Germans and English. The chief industries of this region are the production of palm oil, used in the manufacture of soaps and other toilet preparations, and the raising of barley for malt.

Climate Is Drawback.

The one bad feature of this region, the railroad builder explained, is the climate, the year being divided into three months of steady rain, three months of drizzle and six months of intense heat, during which no rain falls. The worst portion of the hot season comprises the months of November, December, January and February. During this period the great menace is yellow fever, the germ of which is carried and transmitted by mosquitos, and the attention of the government is being largely directed to methods for their extermination.

Nearly all of the work is done by native labor. The negroes, Mr. Brun says, are excellent workmen of affectionate disposition, being greatly attached to their employers if kindly treated.

Likes American Roads.

Turning to the question of a comparison between American railroads and those in the French possessions, Mr. Brun declared that the American roads were superior in the use of much heavier steel rails, and likewise in the heavier equipment, thus giving the trains a much steadier motion, "not so much jump up," he explained, and also permitting the making of better time. He did find fault, however, with much of the American ballast used, saying that it was too dusty for the comfort of the passengers. In general, however, he believed that the American roads, so far as he had traveled on them, were superior to those of any country in Europe. "The genius of the Americans in building railroads is very great," he explained. "I am making a study of railroad conditions in the United States as I journey across the continent and expect to profit by it," he added.

Socialism at Standstill.

Asked regarding political conditions in France at the present time, Mr. Brun explained that the Republicans would remain in power for an indefinite period and that Socialism was at a standstill and the Socialists could never gain control of the government. He declared that the ground for this view was the fact that nearly everybody in France was content with conditions as they existed, because there were almost no large fortunes to excite envy, the great majority of the voters being farmers of moderate means, and nearly all of them Republicans in politics. The strength of the Socialists, he said, was in the mining districts of the country, which were not extensive.

Mr. Brun, who is at the New Grand hotel, declared that he was greatly pleased with his observations made during a ride about the city, speaking particularly of the modernity of the new buildings, the fine appearance of the streets and the wonderful beauty of the view from the foothills overlooking the valley. He leaves at 7 o'clock this morning en route to New York, from where he will sail for France.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NOMINATES OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Salt Lake Typographical union, No. 115, which was held yesterday, nominations were made for officers for the ensuing year. These candidates will be voted on by the members of the union on May 17 in the union's committee rooms in the Eagle block. The most interest will be in regard to the election of the two delegates to the I. T. U. convention in August. The following men were nominated:

President, J. A. Pollitt; vice-president, LeRoy Bartlett; secretary-treasurer, A. Thompson; reading clerk, F. E. Morris, H. P. Gustaveson; E. A. Gregory; sergeant-at-arms, John Priestley; delegates to I. T. U. convention, John Malloy, Austin Davis, H. C. W. Smith, J. C. Krier; executive committee, H. C. W. Smith, Austin Davis, John Malloy, J. C. Krier, F. E. Morris; auditors, H. P. Gustaveson, Orson Wilhelmson, Arthur Secord; delegates to Allied Trades council, J. C. Krier, J. A. Pollitt, J. LeRoy Bartlett; delegates to the Federation of labor, H. C. A. Peterson, H. K. Russell, Austin Davis, Frank Starr, J. LeRoy Bartlett, H. C. W. Smith, J. W. Hilton, M. E. Swein.

SERVICE FOR TOURISTS HELD AT TABERNACLE

Special services for tourists and visitors were held at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in the Mormon tabernacle, it being the first Sunday of the month when the regular "fast day" services are held in the various ward meeting houses. Organ numbers took up the major portion of the hour, and Dr. George H. Brimhall delivered a brief address on Mormonism.

Prof. J. J. McClellan was at the organ and rendered a semi-classic programme in a manner that greatly pleased the large audience in attendance.

Funeral of Frank Scappatura.

Funeral services for Frank Scappatura, the Eureka merchant who died in Los Angeles a week ago, were held in St. Mary's cathedral at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Father Dennis Kiely read the burial service. A large number of friends came over from Eureka, where decedent had been in business with his brother for twenty-one years. Interment was in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Girls to Camp in Canyon

Raising Fund for Purpose

SALT LAKE GIRLS IN SUMMER CAMP.

Pretty Spot Is Selected for Outing Near Spanish Fork.

RATES TO BE REASONABLE

Garden Party to Be Given for the Benefit of the Plan.

Now that the spring days have come and beautiful May is before us, our thoughts turn to the enjoyment of summer and summer outings and the question, "Where can we spend our vacation this year?" comes up and the difficulties in the way of girls finding a pleasant place to go to when they are unable to travel as far as coast or distant lands.

The subject of providing a suitable place for girls has been for some years the dominant idea of the Girls' Friendly Society of Utah. They want to build a really nice holiday house in some canyon in the mountains surrounding Salt Lake City.

It is a large undertaking, but they have determined to make strenuous efforts to build one, so that it will be ready for the summer of 1912. In many states the Girls' Friendly society have really charming holiday houses that are filled to their utmost capacity each year. The Utah Girls' Friendly society has so far been only able to attain to a summer camp and though camping in tents is very charming during an assured spell of fine weather, yet for several months' duration a solid log house, impervious to the storms and rains in a canyon, would certainly be better than tents, where food and clothes cannot be protected from the elements, and nothing can be more delightful in the mountains than a big wood fire to sit around in the evenings in a new log cabin when the nights are chilly, as they always are in the mountains on the hottest days in July.

In our neighboring state, Colorado, the Girls' Friendly society has a large and beautiful holiday house called the Blue Jay Inn (in Platte canyon) that they have bought and fitted up so that it holds quite a number of people each summer and that they have found a great success, as each year it becomes more and more popular.

It will be two years in June since the Girls' Friendly society of Utah first started the idea of a summer camp. They gave a garden party at Rowland hall, which was kindly loaned to them, and between gate money and donations raised about $140. This was carefully invested in tents, cots, a stove, cooking utensils, etc., and a camping location found in Spanish Fork canyon, and toward the end of June the camp was opened under the direction and care of one of the associates who had full charge, with the assistance of a couple more associates for chaperons and to help in amusing the girls. The girls took turns helping in the cooking and the work around the camp, but every one realized the work was too much for those in charge, but funds would not permit the engagement of a regular cook at that time and the society hoped for improvement each year. Last summer the camp opened again in Spanish Fork canyon on nearly the same plan as the first year, only toward the latter half of the season they had the assistance of a cook, for as the camp grew the work became too much for the ladies in charge.

By all accounts the girls that availed themselves of the pleasures of this camp had a very delightful time. A diary was kept, and it gives a perfect idea as to how the camp was conducted. Discipline was maintained, but pleasure not interfered with, and all enjoyed the mountain life, climbing the hills, bathing daily in the creek, going picnicking and sitting around the camp fire at night, singing songs or telling stories, and then sleeping in tent or out in the open and gaining health and strength along with pleasure and fun and good companionship. Many a girl wished she had more time than a week or two to stay. The accompanying photos taken by the girls during the camping season give quite an idea as to how they enjoyed themselves and how thoroughly they went in for outdoor life.

This camp is situated on a very pretty spot in Spanish Fork canyon and the Denver & Rio Grande materially assisted by kindly giving special low rates to the Girls' Friendly camp and stopping the train at Diamond switch to accommodate them.

The members of the G. F. S. were charged $2.50 per week and non-members $3 for their board, but they found this would not cover expenses and have raised the charge a very little for this summer, as the camp is going to be held once more in the same place and will open about June 20.

This year an excellent house matron has very kindly consented to take charge and a good cook has been secured for the whole season.

Another garden party must be given the beginning of June to secure funds for opening and meanwhile the society is making strenuous effort to raise money to build the permanent holiday house this summer so they can move their camp in there for the season of 1912. A fund has been started for this purpose and they are getting up several entertainments that they hope will realize a goodly sum and will be glad of any donations toward this building fund. All of the large business houses probably will take a great interest in the project, as many of the girls employed by them are members of the society or intend to join and those that do not belong to it will be given a welcome if they want to go to the camp by getting a member to apply for them or by applying themselves to some of the associates in charge, the list of which will be given in the daily papers when they announce the opening of the camp for this year.

PREPARING GROUNDS FOR LITTLE FOLKS

Decoration Day Will See Ample Provisions for the "Kiddies."

If present plans do not go astray, Decoration day will witness an important event in the child-life of Salt Lake.

The grounds committee of the Playgrounds asociation has just stated that on that day Pioneer park, Liberty park and City Creek canyon will be in readiness for the children, the weather permitting.

That means that in three sections of the city children may play under capable supervision and will be having their little bodies trained toward robust manhood and womanhood.

It is a sad but true fact, it is pointed out by the association, that the growth of children has not been given the proper attention, and that unless the matter of their development is pursued the coming generations will be puny and stunted in stature as well as mind.

Physical well-being is the greatest stimulus to mental development, and consequently to the advancement of our glorious nation.

Miss Anna L. Corbett, who will supervise the playgrounds, is well known in Salt Lake as head of sewing in the public schools. Previous to coming to Salt Lake she had charge of vacation playgrounds in Boston, where she discharged her duties in a most satisfactory manner, hence she comes to Zion recommended very highly and is considered by those who engaged her to be a person of exceptional adaptability and efficiency.

Miss Bowman, who is to be Miss Corbett's assistant, is also known in Salt Lake, having had experience here since the starting of the playgrounds movement.

The city council has been extremely generous in helping the Playgrounds association and promises to do all in its power to make the undertaking a success.

In other cities the councils have been slow to take any steps where the playground movement is new, but Salt Lake is so advanced that the city council has stepped to the front and hopes in a short time to assume entire responsibility of the playgrounds.

John D. Spencer is chairman of the grounds committee, which has accomplished so much in the past few days. Other members of the committee are Miss Joanna Sprague, Miss Ida Hanneur, Prof. Jacob Bolin, Captain W. W. Woods and Mrs. H. J. Fitzgerald.

HAYDEN DOING NICELY AFTER HIS OPERATION

A telegram was received in the city yesterday from D. C. Jackling, who is now in New York, announcing that Charles Hayden, who had been operated upon for appendicitis, was getting along nicely. Mr. Hayden is a member of the firm of Hayden, Stone & Co., and is interested in the bank of McConick & Co., the Utah Copper company and the Bingham & Garfield railway.

LICENSE NIGHT IN THE COUNCIL

City Solons Expect to Have Big Grist of Revised Applications.

MAY GET TIME TO PASS ON ELECTRICAL ORDINANCE

Offer of Power Site in Spanish Fork Canyon Interests Councilmen.

Several matters of importance are scheduled to come up at tonight's session of the city council. If the solons complete their work in time they will meet afterward in committee of the whole to consider the proposed electrical ordinance and also the offer of C. W. Earl to sell to the city a site for a municipal power plant in Spanish Fork canyon.

It is expected that the council will have a collection of liquor license applications for an advance license of one quarter, to pass upon tonight. Eighty-four applications for liquor licenses for five months, including the two remaining months of this quarter and the three months of the next quarter, were returned to the applicants by the council last Thursday night to be made to read for three months instead of five. The applicants desired that the council refund the two months of this quarter's license and permit them to pay it on the proposed five-months' license, in order to get a license for an additional quarter before the new liquor law becomes effective.

Under a ruling of the city attorney, however, it was found that the city council was without authority to refund on these licenses, so the applications were returned for the change in the time to be made. These revised applications will probably be before the council tonight, as the new law becomes effective May 9.

The recommendation of Mayor John S. Bransford that the council thoroughly investigate the feasibility of extending the sewer from the Jordan river to the Great Salt lake, which will cost in the neighborhood of $12,000, also may come up for consideration informally. The council will probably inspect the route of the proposed improvement some time this week.

Another matter which will come up this evening is the reconsideration of the matter of permitting farmers the use of Second West street between South Temple and First South street during the hours from 4 to 9 a. m. On the argument that it would be more sanitary and better in general a resolution providing that the farmers be given the use of the street for the handling of their produce, was introduced last Thursday night by Councilman Mark Reedall. At the request of Councilmen Reed and Moreton the measure went over one week, whereupon Councilman Fernstrom moved to the same effect. The motion passed and Councilman Reed voted in the affirmative that he might give notice of reconsideration tonight. Councilman Reed took the stand that hasty action should not be taken, as residents of the vicinity might want to protest.

The questions before the committee of the whole were to have been disposed of at a meeting scheduled for last Friday night. A quorum, however, was not present.

The proposed electrical ordinance creates the position of city electrician, whose duty it shall be to inspect all electrical wiring and so on. Through this ordinance it is designed to greatly reduce the fire danger.

The offer of Earl to sell to the city the site for a power plant in Spanish Fork canyon interests several of the solons, who say this site is one of the last available locations for a municipal plant.

THIRD "GET ACQUAINTED" TRIP GREAT SUCCESS

Highly pleased with the success of their third trip, the Oregon Short Line officials traveling in the "Get Acquainted" special returned at 7:50 yesterday morning from their visit to many towns and cities on the Idaho division of the road. This is the third of these journeys, the main purpose of which is to bring the officials of the operating departments into closer touch. At Boise the officials were given a reception, tendered by the Commercial club, then they were given an auto ride and taken to the baseball game. Everywhere along the line the interest manifest was great and the citizens showed a spirit of cooperation in carrying forward the plans of the officials.

The fourth trip, which includes an itinerary southward in Utah, will begin Wednesday morning, those comprising the party to be announced later.

PERFECT EQUIPMENT

Costs money, but it does perfect work. We have it. Century Printing Co., 55-57 Postoffice place.

ADMITS GUILT, SAY OFFICERS

Mrs. Lizzie Geisler Declared to Have Confessed Performing Operation.

DOCTOR HOTOPP AND MRS. BENSON RELEASED

John F. Greenwood, Young Man of Bingham, in Custody Pending Investigation.

According to a statement made yesterday by Captain of Detectives R. M. Beckstead, Mrs. Lizzie Geisler, 336 West Third North street, has confessed to performing the operation which preceded the death of Miss Sophie Johnson, the young Finnish domestic, who died Saturday morning in the Judge Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Geisler, Mrs. John S. Benson, in whose rooming house the young woman was ill when she was ordered removed to the hospital, and Dr. Theodore M. H. Hotopp, the physician who attended her, were arrested Saturday night. The investigation which followed and Mrs. Geisler's story convinced the officers that Dr. Hotopp and Mrs. Benson could not be held culpable and they were released yesterday morning.

Arrests Follow Autopsy.

These arrests followed an autopsy performed by Drs. Sprague and Ashley, who reached the conclusion that the young woman had died of septic peritonitis. A formal inquest will be held before Acting Coroner Harry S. Harper, beginning at 10 o'clock this morning.

Captain Beckstead said last night that Mrs. Geisler admitted that she performed the operation in her home at the request of the young woman and thereafter sent her to the rooming house of Mrs. Benson, 207 East Second South street. The girl grew worse rapidly, and when on Tuesday Dr. Hotopp undertook her treatment she was virtually beyond hope of recovery. On Friday Dr. Hotopp ordered Miss Johnson sent to the Judge Mercy hospital, reporting the case there, it is said, as one of pneumonia.

Miss Johnson died at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

Bingham Man Arrested.

John F. Greenwood, aged 38 years, a yardmaster for the Utah Copper company's road at Bingham, was arrested there yesterday by Detectives Cleveland and Ripley, brought to Salt Lake and is held at the city jail, no formal charge being yet placed against him. Greenwood had guaranteed the expenses of the young woman while she was in the hospital. He protests his innocence of any wrongdoing in connection with the case, saying that what he did was merely an act of charity and friendship for the young woman, as she was a friend of his sister. The officers who have talked with Greenwood believe he is telling a straight story.

ROBBERS GET $4.25, BUT OVERLOOK ROLL OF BILLS

William Haynes, 27 years old, living at 72 North State street, was held up and robbed by two "stickup artists" late Sunday night and relieved of $4.25 at Second East near First South street.

Haynes was walking along the street with a woman friend when two men approached them and ordered Haynes to throw up his hands at the point of a revolver. In searching Haynes, the robbers overlooked $50 which he had in an inside pocket.

The police were given a detailed description of the men and are working on the case.

PARENTS LISTEN TO LECTURERS

Interesting Discussions Are Heard in Wards of Ensign Stake.

PRESIDENT KINGSBURY ONE OF THE SPEAKERS

Head of University Urges Manual Training for School Children.

Special lectures were given before the parents' classes in five of the six wards of Ensign stake at 11 o'clock yesterday forenoon. A speaker was at first secured for each ward, but Joseph Burdette, who was scheduled to speak at the Twentieth ward, was unable to be present and the parents' class there turned the meeting into one of testimony.

At the Twenty-first ward, Dr. Ellis Shipp talked on the nervous condition of children, her subject being "The Pathology of the Nervous System of Children." She made her statements clear with practical illustrations and told how to direct these nervous conditions in the right direction. After her talk there was a general discussion by those present.

Dr. Margaret C. Roberts addressed the parents' class of the Eighteenth ward on "Child Growth." She told of the development of the vital organs, muscles and the nervous system and had a heart to heart talk with the members of the class on how to bring up well-developed children.

Prof. Stewart Talks.

William M. Stewart, in the Eleventh ward, explained the various stages in the growth of the child and the kind of treatment for each stage. He began with what he termed the period of investigation, when the child is from 3 to 5 years old, and showed how important it is that the parents direct this investigation in the right direction instead of suppressing it. He then passed to the period in life, from about 13 to 17 years. The boy and girl are then headstrong and want to be independent. What they need is guidance and not an attempt at suppression. He compared the city to the country as a place to rear children and seemed to favor the country where he said they had more room and more nature with which to deal.

"Can we do something more for our boys and girls than we are doing now in the time devoted to their education?" This was the question asked by Dr. J. T. Kingsbury, who spoke in the Twelfth-Thirteenth ward meeting house.

Should Learn Trade.

The speaker seemed to have the idea that we can do more and he showed how some other things can be learned at the same time that the child is gaining its early education. The boy can just as well as not learn a trade while he is going through the high school if his faculties are guided in the right direction, and the girl can learn how to cook and to do the regular housework. His plan was, not to abolish education for practical ends, but to work the two together to the advantage of both. In this way, he said, the children would also be of more service to their parents while they are attending school.

In the Twenty-seventh ward, Judge S. W. Stewart spoke on "Criminology." He described the methods used by various penal institutions to correct and to reform the criminally-inclined children. He was very much in favor of the cottage system which is used in some schools and which is coming into use in our own industrial school. He urged the necessity of teaching the boys how to labor intelligently. "Keep the children occupied," he said. "Keep their minds busy and keep them off the street."

WARD MEETI[NGS] WELL ATTE[NDED]

Gatherings Held Un[der auspi]ces of Mutual Im[provem]ent Associatio[ns]

ADDRESSES DELIVERE[D BY] PROMINENT SALT [LAKERS]

Music a Pleasant Featu[re of the] Number of the Services.

Under the auspices of the [Mu]tual Improvement associations [of the] wards Sunday evening, inte[resting ad]dresses as well as pleasing [musical pro]grammes were rendered. Fra[nklin S.] Stephens was the speaker at the [...] discussing the "Des Moines Pl[an of] Government." Throughout his [address] Stephens took the ground that [...] of governing a municipality [...] that could be adopted by a city [like Salt] Lake.

Elder B. H. Roberts was the [...] speaker at the Eighteenth w[ard. Elder] Roberts is a forceful speaker [and held] the undivided attention of his [audience] while he occupied the rostrum. [...] of Mr. Roberts as a whole w[as an en]couragement to the young peo[ple to ...] pleasing modes of following [...] tions which will eventually [...] educational standards of the [peo]ple upon a higher plane, were [...]

Music Is Pleasing.

The musical programme re[ndered by] Elihu Call and his pupils at the [Twen]tieth ward was pleasing to the [audience.] Among those who took part w[ere ...] Bull, Myrtle Knight, W. Wo[...] Lindsey, Sadie Robinson, Louie [...] Mrs. Mrya Bear, M. L. Le[...] Browning, Retta Sessions, Wal[...] Lucile Paul, A. E. Cardwell, [...] ker, Jane Cutler and Elihu Call.

Professor Maud May Babcock [...] the "Book of Ruth" at the Tw[en]ond ward. Murray Snow rende[red a] solo, Enid Edmonds sang a so[lo] and the Undine quartette fur[nished] instrumental music.

Beginning promptly at 6:30 o'c[lock Sun]day evening at the Twenty-fou[rth ward] Elder William A. Morton de[livered an] interesting address, discussi[ng] timely topics of the work of the church. Erma Pendleton, Fra[nk ...] and Julian M. Thomas assisted [in the] musical programme.

Lecture on Japan.

Elder Alma O. Taylor lectured [on Ja]pan and Her People" at the [...] eighth ward. Oscar B. Evans [...] Lena Dell furnished the musical [...]

Professor George M. Marsh[all of the] University of Utah discussed "T[...] before a large audience in the T[...] ward chapel. The services beg[an ...]

In the Emigration ward cha[pel last] evening, Professor Charles K[...] number of his pupils rendered [a] song service. Among those w[ho par]ticipated were Gus Backman, L[...] Orma Bates, Omanda Davis, C[...] Minnie Hardy, Kent's male cho[rus, ...] Nichols, Thomas L. Shaw, Myr[...] Mrs. Lloyd Sanford, Manna[...] Dot McMillan Bolto Ada Des[...] Owen and Charles Kent.

Arrested for Speeding.

Motorcycle Patrolman Woo[...] two arrests yesterday for vio[la]tion of the speed ordinance. [...] 27 years old, 217 Kelsey avenu[e was re]leased on $2 bail and C. E. M[...] 585 Second avenue was rele[ased on his] own recognizance. Motorcycle [...] Hendrickson arrested William [...] years old, for speeding. He [was re]leased on his own recognizan[ce.]

CHILDREN OF MARY ADD TO MEMBERSHIP

Twenty-five Candidates Accepted, and Each One Receives Silver Medal.

The sodality of the Children of Mary of St. Mary's cathedral now numbering 200, received twenty-five new members at the annual solemn reception ceremony. The services consisted first of the Gregorian vespers, then the formal receiving of the new members by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Scanlan, who conferred upon each one a silver medal, the emblem of the sodality.

Rev. Father Thomas Corcoran then delivered the sermon, taking for his subject, "The Mother of God." The sermon was a masterly effort, the beautiful diction and the carefully modulated voice of the scholarly speaker making a splendid impression.

After the sermon, little Marguerite Locke sang in childishly sweet treble, "Hail, Mary."

Benediction of the blessed sacrament was given by Bishop Scanlan and the services closed with the choir singing the Haydn Te Deum. The musical programme was beautifully rendered by the cathedral choir.

The 11 o'clock mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Thomas Corcoran and the sermon was eloquently delivered by Rev. Father William McCornick. The mass sung was Weigand's Festival mass, with Miss Faith Redman, Miss Hazel Redman, Mrs. J. J. O'Connor and F. E. Dailey, soloists.

The offertory was an organ voluntary, "Consolation," by Kirchner. The choir was assisted by Edward Fitzpatrick, solo violinist. The 9 o'clock mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Dennis Kiely celebrated by the Rev. Father Dennis Kiely and the 8 o'clock mass by the Rev. Father W. K. Ryan.

ALL HALLOWS PUPILS LAUD FATHER GUINAN

Many Pleasant Attentions Are Showered on School President by Undergraduates.

Yesterday was gala day at All Hallows college. In accordance with an old custom, the third Sunday after Easter is set apart as President's day at the college and on that day the president is literally at the mercy of the boys. He is not consulted about the preparations for the feast and he is kept in dark ignorance of their plans and purposes; he is simply requested to keep his hands off, to remain at home on that day and to follow meekly the boys' committee whose mission it is to bring him from his private office to the assembly hall, where all the students have previously gathered.

And so, for the ninth time, yesterday Father Guinan was introduced to the merry crowd awaiting him after the morning services, and, as he came in the orchestra struck up a lively college tune. Two addresses were read—both the boys' original work—the first in the name of the seniors by Paul Miller, the other in the name of the juniors by Carence McLennan.

Then the junior choir, accompanied by the college orchestra under the direction of Prof. Pederson, sang to the well-known air of "What's the Matter With Father?" some verses of their own to the chorus of which all the boys joined heartily:

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH FATHER?

All Hallows college boys once were as homesick as could be.
They shed their tears for mother dear until they couldn't see;
'Twas mamma this, and papa that, and sister, day and night,
Till Father Guinan smiled on them, and then they were all bright.

CHORUS.

What's the matter with Father? He's all right.
Yes, our President dear is out of sight.
There is no one here and there is no one there.
Not one like him is there anywhere.
What's the matter with Father? He's all right.

When daddy comes to visit them, they say: "Which is my pa?"
When mamma comes to call on them, they cry: "Which is my ma?"
For Father Guinan is to them a father, a mother dear
And now with Father Guinan, why, they're willing to stay here.

The song was interspersed with college yells, which resounded far and wide:

Ra Ra Ra, Ra Ra Ra, Ra Ra Ra,
Father Guinan, Father Guinan, Father Guinan.

Three little boys, disappearing behind as many gigantic bunches of flowers, then advanced solemnly towards Father Guinan and laid before him their blooming offerings, which filled the hall with the sweet perfumes of roses, pinks and bright carnations.

Father Guinan answered the boys' addresses in his usual happy vein and ended by calling off all punishments and declaring the next day, May 8, a general holiday. This was followed by a veritable thunder of applause.

At the morning services Father Kelley pleached an eloquent sermon on "The Patronage of St. Joseph" and showed how Father Guinan held at the college the place which St. Joseph occupied in the Holy Family. Father Guinan himself celebrated holy mass, with Father Canning as deacon and Father Hoff as subdeacon.

At lunch, not only the faculty, but a large number of friends and graduates of the college, gathered around Father Guinan. Father Roser, vice president, acted as toastmaster and Dean Harris and Father Guinan made the principal addresses, frequent allusions being made to the future of greater All Hallows.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE THEORY EXPOUNDED

Official Lecturer Says Sin and Disease Are Merely Material.

A lecture on Christian Science was delivered last night at the Salt Lake theater by Bicknell Young, a member of the official board of lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass. The lecture was under the auspices of the two Christian Science churches of this city. The lecture began at 8 o'clock. The lecturer was introduced to the audience by Judge J. E. Frick. Mr. Young in the course of his address said:

"Christian Science teaches that a knowledge of God is not only possible but imperative. In no other way than through knowledge can salvation be attained. That a belief in God is better than unbelief all will admit, but belief, even in the ordinary affairs of life, does not tend to save us from the ordinary mistakes of life; it takes knowledge to do that. So in the process of salvation, which must necessarily be based upon facts, Christian Science shows that knowledge alone is available.

"Christian Science takes away the old, human, finite conceptions of deity and gives instead right ideas. These ideas can be easily apprehended and are unquestionably true. They constitute the basis of Christian Science understanding and demonstration. The healing in Christian Science is the demonstration of the truth of its teaching. This teaching declares that God is the active principle of the creation; that God is eternal and therefore good. By inculcating these right ideas of deity, Christian Science as an educational system is without an equal.

"Sin and disease are known only through or as the evidence of material senses."

Humors of all kinds are prolific of worse troubles. They may be entirely expelled by a thorough course of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

MOOSE ORDER LI[...] TO HAVE HOME

Officer of Supreme L[odge in]vestigates Claims of [...] Lake for Institutio[n]

James J. Davis, supreme s[...] the Loyal Order of Moose of [...] is in this city to investigate the [possibil]ity of locating a Moose home [here. It] will be for the aged and indi[gent mem]bers of the lodge and will mean [an outlay] of about $250,000. Mr. Davis l[eft] at noon today for Chicago and [...] he will go to Indianapolis, Ind., [where he] will make a report on the pro[position to] the supreme council Saturday.

If the plan seems feasible t[o the su]preme council the next conve[ntion ...] will be held in Detroit, Mich., [...] will take definite action on the [...]

Dictator H. W. Dennett of [...] lodge No. 259 states that the [...] hopes to use the prospect of [...] here as a strong drawing card [for the] 1912 supreme convention held [in this] local lodge has just closed a c[ontract for] the remodeling of its club ro[oms. It] will cost about $2000 and will [increase the] size of the club rooms. It is [...] have the rooms remodeled in re[adiness for] the first anniversary of the lo[cal] organization which will be [held on] June 15.

BLAME BOYS AND MA[...] FOR FIRE IN DW[...]

Fire damaged the residence [of ...] Kletting, 230 West Seventh So[uth, ...] to the extent of $15 at 5 p. m. [...] The fire started in the storeroo[m and it is] said to have been caused by [children play]ing with matches. The buildi[ng is a] two-story frame dwelling. [...] Fire Chief Fitzgerald responde[d to the] alarm with hose company No. [...] quickly extinguished the blaze.

Foley Kidney Pills are a t[onic medi]cine. They are healing, stren[thening,] antiseptic and tonic. They act [...] Schramm-Johnson, Drugs, five [...]

Wedding Announcements.

Engraved wedding announ[cements,] invitations, social and busines[s stationer]y. We do the finest work [in Salt] Lake. See our samples. Pen[...] tionery Co., 54 West Second [South.]

Wall Paper.

Take notice. We have 30 c[ents ...] paper hangers in the city to [em]ploy. We can attend to [...] promptly.

Our price is no higher and [...] is the difference between a [...]chanic and a botch. Geo. W. [...] 41 South Main.

If your want be a situati[on make] it known by the insertion of [a] "ad" in The Tribune.