

NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSO- CIATION.

The first regular meeting of the season of the Young Friends' Association of New York and Brooklyn was held in the Brooklyn meeting-house, First-day evening, 9th mo. 8th, 1895. After the usual silence the Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, after which the Treasurer's report was presented.

The Chairman of the Nominating Committee for the appointment of officers for the ensuing six months was then offered: President, Edward Cornell; Vice-president, Ella B. McDowell; Secretary and Treasurer, Julia Hicks; Correspondent, Marianna Hallock. All of whom were approved by the Meeting.

It was proposed that Article III of the Constitution be amended, the last sentence to read as follows: "Each Section shall choose its own officers, whose term shall expire at the first meeting in ninth month of each year." Which, being approved by the Association, was adopted as read.

A very satisfactory report was then read by the Chairman of the Committee on Summer Outings.

Owing to the small attendance it was decided to defer until the next meeting the appointment of chairmen of the various sections.

After a short silence the meeting adjourned to meet in New York 9th mo. 22nd.

M. H., Cor.

OUT WEST.

(EDWARD COALE'S LETTERS.)

When we view the more prominent of nature's wonders for the first time, even after they have been prominently before the world for years, and viewed by tens of thousands of people, we can hardly restrain the emotions generated, and feel disposed to give to the world our own thoughts relative to them. As one of these more prominent wond-

ers, we might mention Echo Canyon, through which the Union Pacific Railroad, a short distance east of Ogden, Utah, passes. On our outward bound journey we passed through this locality in the night, but now in the bright sunshine of a summer morning we were permitted to see these grand views in our own country that would certainly equal any to be seen in any land or clime. Through the whole canyon, of possibly fifty miles, there is a heavy ascent of about 3,000 feet, requiring the full capacity of two powerful locomotives to draw our long train. We were favored to have the company of some who were able to point out the various objects of interest and sometimes the history connected therewith. The Devil's Slide is certainly a curious formation of rock walls on either side, possibly from twenty to forty feet high and as many wide, with a middle channel that I suppose is His Majesty's rugged slide. It is in almost every collection of Rocky Mountain scenery stereoscopic views, but its magnitude and grandeur cannot be depicted or described, reaching from the top to the bottom of a high mountain. Cathedral Spires, Castle Rock, and many other nameless wonders rapidly passed in view. The rolling, rushing river, the reverberating echoes of our whistles were constant reminders of nameless grandeur. One spot not brilliant in our country's military history, was pointed out as the summit on which Brigham Young with his Mormon band was fortified, and held in check and brought to his own terms the United States army under General Johnson, who had been sent out to compel them to be a law-abiding people. Talk about foreign wonders! had we not better look a little while at our own? About midnight we arrived at Laramie and were soon enjoying a much-needed rest after a continuous journey of about one thousand miles, hot and dusty.

Laramie is a city of about 6,000 people, and is the centre of a rich