DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1903.



of the Church. The first Art.ch of Faith was also read. He said Adam is our God and the food to whom we proc. The congregation, essenced well place. The congroup in second will physically the time spoken of in 11 Tim-othy, 4, 3 and 4, has come. The minis-ter refused to allow us to use his pulpit for the purpose of answering his sian-derous scrmon. It is no wonder that people are full of prejudice. Yet there are a few good honest souls seeking for the truth.

the truth. We are well treated, especially by the educated and enlightened people. We find that the bureau of informa-tion is doing a great work in allaying the prejudice of the people. Whenever we meet people who have been to Salt Lake City, they are usually very kind to 10

The "News" and Era are always welcome visitors.

WEST VIRGINIA.

A Report of the October Conference in That Field.

A correspondent writes from Parkers burg, W. Va., Oct. 29:

The October conference of the North The October conference of the North-western Virginia conference commenc-ed Oct. 17, at 2 o'clock, in Elice school-house, Board Tree, Marshall county, under unfavorable circumstances, on account of hard rains. About 10 or 12 were in attendance, besides the 17 El-ders of this conference, with the mis-sion president. Elder J. G. McGuarrie. In this meeting, as in the succeeding rubble meetings, a good solid; prevailed Colo., Oct. 29, of their missionary la-bors in Colorndo, say: We have been sent north from Det-ver for the special purpose of holding meetings and getting the Gospel before the people. This country has all been quite thoroughly convested but few meetings have been held. We have been very successful in getting houses in which to hold meetings. But have been unable to get many people to come out to listen. While inviting them out, they would say: "We would be very glad to attend. We have had a great meetings, a good solvir prevailed and sepecially in our Priesthood meet

and sepecially in our Priesthood meet-ings. Sunday morning, afternoon and eve-ning, with a good attendance of our members and a fair attendance of friends, we had a spiritual feast, par-taking also of the temporal which our members and friends had so well pro-vided for the inner man. Ail the Elders spoke at these meet-ings, and as a part of the afterboon meeting was used for testimony the members took advantage of the oppor-tunity of testimony and spoke strongly of their knowledge of the truth. Brother Harry Bennett, the young son of members at Deep. Valley, Pa, was administered to for his health, and after all had been given opporunity of testimony bearing, several of the El-ders were called on, briefly speaking on principles of the Gospel. By this ar-rangement some were able to take the train for their homes. train for their homes. Monday, the 19th, Elder McQuarrie,

presiding, we net at the home of Broth-er W. B. Calvert, a "dry Mormon," and all were called upon for their reports and an expression of their feelings. We continued our meeting for from three to four hours, receiving many valuable

instructions and suggestions. After meeting we were heartily sur-prised to find dinner read for all, Mrs. alvert having done so without any in-Calvert having done so without any in-timation to us, as we expected to sep-arate and visit some of our friends here. Tuesday we again met at 11 o'clock, and further listened to the reports and suggestions from the Elders about their work. Elders W. P. Burbidge and R. R. Nichols were released, both having labored earnestly for the cause. Elder Nichols' release created a vacancy in the conference présidency. Elder Trunthe conference presidency. Elder Trun-nell presented the names of Elders Jo-seph E. Rigby as first and Hyrum S. Welling as his second counselor. Both were unanimously sustained.

thon L. Skanchy each spoke and en-couraged the societies to go on in the good work. On Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, the

Saints of Christiania gave a feast at our hall in honor of the missionaries at which a nice program was rendered and a delicious lunch was served. The Spirit of the Lord was prevalent throughout all the meetings of the comferences

IN THE FIEL

Experiences of a Missionary Trav-cling in Michigan.

Elder James P. Teasciale writes from Detroit, Mich., Oct. 50: On the 12th inst, Elder Willard Facer and I started on a trip through the country to do country work and visit Saints and friends. We took the car to the city limits and then walked along

to the city limits and then walked along through the farms, conversing with the farmers. Ali went well till evening, when we began to ask for entertain-ment. We got some cold turndowns, and one man said if he had his way, he would have us all shot. After asking if times we were taken in at the Lone Pine farm, a little north of Birming-ham, where we were entertained royal-ity and spent the evening conversing on the Gornel. Elder Otte J. Monsen, in a fetter from Christiania, Oct. 20, writes: The semi-annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in southern Norway was held at Christiania, Norway, Oct. 10 and 11, 1003, in the new building which was just recently completed and dedicated. The building and assembly room were block decompleted for the occasion with the Gospe

file building and seensy tool with flogs plants, flowers, etc., which gave a good impression to the Elders and Saints present as well as those of our friends who came and took part with The next day at noon we met a Mr. Bishop, who had lived in Salt Lake City for four years, being in the em-ploy of the Rio Grande Western Rail-road company. When we told him who we were and our business he refused to talk on the subject. But we decided to us in our jubilee. Our magnificent choir of 58 voices, under the direction of Prof. W. Buch, and assisted by Miss we were disarmed of hats, grips and umbrelias and seated at a table laden with the bountles of life. The afternoon' was spent tracting and canvassing with the tarmers. And so the week passed, Sunday was spent with Mr. Fred Seeley of Wigyille. While there, his mother-in-law, Mrs. O. L. Payne, came in. She had once been a "Mor-Conference commenced Saturday evening at 7 o'clock with Elder John A. Hendrickson presiding. There were present: Anthon L. Skaneny, president of the Scandinavian mision: John A. Hendrickson, president of the Chris-itania conference: Elders Otto J. Mon-son, John M. Thorup. Niels P. Nielsen, Jr., W. Hazen Eardley, Frantz E. Fred-rickson, Thorvald Hansen, Nelson J. Hemmert, Gustav Johansen, Andrew Ivarsen, Joseph Mortensn, Carl G. Hansen, Hyrum P. Nokleby, Herman H. Danielsen, George T. Larsen, Chas. W. Larsen, Christian Olsen, Jr., Fin H. Berg, Axel L. Fikstad, Hermán F. Thorup, Nels A. Thompson, George A. Jorgensen, O'a Sonne, John E. Swensen, Peter C. Carlston, Peter W. Knudsen, J. Milton Poulsen and Jens M. Hen-dricksen laboring in the Christiania conference, and Elder O. H. Olsen of the Trondhjem conference. The meetmon," having been baptized over 60 years ago, but lost all track of the Church when it went west. She was in the gail of bitterness and did every-thing she could do to turn her son and -60 of the She was daughter against us, but to no avail We went to the Wigville Babtist church Sunday morning and heard the Rev. Dr. Londsbury of Chicago deliver a

Monday morning we resumed journey. At noon we met a Mr. Mit-chell, a Josephite brother, who had been lost sight of for five years by the church, and had not seen an Elder in that time. He and his family treated us well. The evenings were spent in Gospel conversations till midnight. Wi left him with a pressing invitation to come again. Along the road an old man who professed to be a minister of the Gospel came along in a buggy and the dospet came along in a buggy and asked what we were wasting our time at. We told him preaching the Gospel. He said he hoped God would forgive us for our blasphemy. We arrived back at our rooms after a 10 days' trip, feeling we had had a very profitable trip. We have a good Sunday school here n Detroit, under the direction of Elder Willard Facer. Although we are few numbers, we feel that much good is The general conference convened again at 3 p. m. and the following El-ders reported their labors and spoke of the geodness of God to them: Ola Sonne, Nelson J. Hemmert, Carl G. Hansen, Herman H. Danielsen, W. Hazen Eardley, Joseph Mortensen and Gustav Johansen. Elder Anthon L. Skanchy occupied the remainder of the time. numbers, we feel that much good is be-ing derived therefrom. There are three Elders laboring in Detroit at present, namely Willard Facer, Hyrum Peter-son and James P. Teasdale. Anybody having friends or relatives in Detroit they would like to have visited, address either of the above named Elders at 61 Adelalde St., Detroit, Mich. The "News" and Era are very wel-come missionaries.

At 7 p. m. the hall was filled to over-flowing with Saints and friends. Brother Anders O. Ingjar, superin-tendent of the Christiania Sunday school, bore his testimony and spoke a missionarles

STAKE CONFERENCES.

St. John's Stake.

ew moments. Elder John A. Hendricksen then adressed the congregation. The choir sang, "What Was Witness-d in the Heavens," and Elder Anthon St. Johns, Ariz., Oct. 28.-The Saints of the St. Johns stake were highly favored with a visit from Apostle A. O. Woodruff and Dr. J. M. Tanner, who arrived in St. Johns on the 15th inst. I. Skanchy spoke at some length. The Elders met in Priethood meet-ings, Monday at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., Tuesday at 10 a. m. and Wednesday at 1 p. m., at which meetings the Elders gave reports of their labors during the next six months. Thursday evening a general meeting was held at which a large number of Was held at which a targe number of people listened to some very interest-ing discuorses delivered by Elders Woodruff and Tanner. Friday morning the brethren in con-nection with the stake board of educa-tion visited the academy until 11 a.m. The Relief society met in yearly con-ference Monday evening, Oct. 12. Re-ports were given from all the Relief so.

That the recent Teachers' association

has made a marked impression on the schools, is evinced by the fact that, in

nearly every school, columns of mis-spelled words occur on the boards and frequent drills are being given the pu-

pils to correct local mispronounciations -a suggestion of Dr. Pattengill.

The first number this year of the Red and Black, the High school organ,

made its appearance Thursday. This creditable issue is full of rich, spicy matter and reflects no little credit on

the entire management of the paper. The price is 50 cents per year and will, if the hopes of the "boys" are realized,

The only meeting of teachers sched.

uled for this week is the one to be con

ducted by Miss Pollock for fourth grade teachers Wednesday afternoon at the

In Mr. Parratt's drawing class

drawing of table lines and to shading.

The work in music was inspected

of schools on its subscription list.

city and county building.

names of all the principals

attention was called to

At 2 p. m. another general meeting was held the brethren dwelling mainly upon some of the higher principles of the Gospel, and at 6:30 Sunday school conference convened. A program as suggested by the general board was carried out very successfully, which showed that the Sunday school author-

with the general Sunday school author-ities of this stake are in close touch with the general Sunday school author-ities and have the work at heart. Owing to the short notice of confer-ence and the long distances which the Saints have to travel there was a large representation from each ward and all felt to rejoice in the fact that we had had another opportunity of listening to the encouraging remarks inspiring council of the servants of the Lord. E. N. FREEMAN, JR.,

Lord. Stake Clerk.

ST. JOSEPH STAKE.

Sunday School and Religious Class Conference.

Elder J. M. Tanner of the general superintendency arrived in Thatcher Sat-urday, Oct. 24, 1993, when our confer-ence began. At 4 p. m./a special Sun-day School Union convened in the acad-

day School Union convened in the acad-emy chapel. At 7.20 a general meeting was conducted by the ward authorities, Elders Tanner and Kimball were the speakers. The house was crowded and a very profitable time was had. Sun-day the large hall in Pima ward was crowded with interested workers all day. The forenoan was confined to Sunday school work, the afternoon ser-vices conjoint Sunday school and re-ligion class conference, Supt. Joseph H. Lewis of the Sunday school gave a very satisfactory report. Elder John Bibby, superintendent of religion classes, seemed well satisfied with the support superintendent of religion classes seemed well satisfied with the suppor he was getting from all sources and reported the religion classes of this stake as coming to the front and tak-ing its place side by side with all the other progressive associations. At 4 p. m. a multitude of officers and teachers of both organizations attend-

teachers of both organizations attend-ed the officers and teachers' meeting, which proved to be of great benefit and oncouragement to all. A general meet-ing was conducted in the evening by the ward authorities at which the stake presidency and Elders W. T. Webb and J. M. Tanner were the speakers. During the day, Monday, Supt. Tan-ner visited the academy. After the in-spiring singing by the splendid choir Elder Tanner talked to the pupils. The domestic department prepared 'luuch and at 4 p. m. he met with the board of education. Monday evening the beautiful hall

Monday evening the beautiful hall in Layton ward was filled to over-flowing with interested Saints and vis-itors not of our faith, many coming to hear something about the subject of local option it having been advertised that a local option meeting would take

Elder Kimball and Elder Tanner took Elder Kimball and Elder Tahler took up the prohibition question and we feel good results will be sure to fol-low. Words of encouragement to those who have said with the help of the who have said with the help of the Lord the saloons must go. A Rev. Mr. Farr sat immediately in front of the stand and when he shook hands with Brother Tanner at the close he remark-ed: "I am a minister of the gospel, but now a better man for having listened to you."

WARD CONFERENCE. Great Interest Manifested in Man-

ual Training.

Salem, Oct. 27.-Sunday, Oct. 18, 1903, ward conference was held here and El-ders Page and Stake Chorister George A. Done were in attendance. They vis-ited the Sunday school and gave some

ited the Sunday school and gave some timely instructions. An instance was cited by President Page of a young man from Payson who is on a mission. At the semi-annual conference at Salt Lake enquiry was made regarding the young missionary. His president reported that he was one of the most president reported that he was one its president reported that he was one of the most useful missionaries in that mission; owing to the fact that he was useful in conducting the music among the Saints and Elders. The meeting began at 2 p. m., presided over by N. Larson.

Larson ther F Hanks reported Salem

The general instructions were for Young people to educate their hands. Young men should receive a practical education. They should master some trade. Young ladies should study domestic science.

Balem is proud to announce that the school trustees have procured the ser-vices of Prof. Eastmond, to teach manual training in the schools during the school year. A REMARKABLE DISCOVERY

Miss Lula Curtis and Ciara Sorensen teach sewing to the young ladies of the advanced grades. Alrendy you may see the pupils wearing aprons as a product of their own labors. The manual training, as taught by

The manual training, as integrit by them may rightly be termed "The step-pingstone to practical dressmaking," A house has been procured, the tools have been ordered, and work benches will be made for teaching woodwork, to the advanced boys. The techners invite the parents to vis-it the schools on Thursday of each week and inspect, work done by the manual regulater works.

and inspect, work done by the manual training workers. Friday, Oct. 23, 1902, the following resolution was debated, "Resolved that the Colonists were Traitors." The judges decided that the negative side won by five points. There will be a public debate Nov. 14, 1903, between the eighth grade puplis and students who, have attended uni-versities. IRENE PIERCE.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder Lucas Roghaar of Ogden, We-ber county, who was set apart Jan, 2, 1901, for a mission to his native land, Holland, returned Sept, 16 last, after a Holiand, returned sept. 16 last, after a very successful mission. He labored in Rotterdam, Holland, for nine mouths, then in Brussels, Beighum, 11 months, and 11 months in Amsterdam, Holland, presiding in the last two conferences during the past 15 months. The Neth-erlands mission he roports is in a pros-perous condition, but is greatly in need of more Elders. of more Elders.

Elder Frederick W. Wood of Hunts-Elder Frederick W. Wood of Hunts-ville, Weber county, returned Sept. 30 from the Colorado mission, to which he was called Aug. 20, 1901. He labored till May, 1902, in Denver, and vicinity, being then assigned to New Mexico, where he spent eight months, after-wards going to Arizona for six months. He was then assigned to the Crinole He was then assigned to the Cripple Creek district, in Colorado, till his re-lease to return home. Elder Wood re-ports the mission in a flourishing con-dition.

Elder Ammon Tuttle of Spanish Fork Utah county, was set apart Oct. 15, 1901, for the California mission, returned Oct. 80, in good health and spirits. He labored in the San Francisco conference which now embraces what was formerly the Sacramento conference, where Elder Tuttle presided for six months. The work there is making fair pro-gress, many converts and friends being made by the Elders.

Elder George D. Bertoch of Pleasant Green, Sait Lake county, returned Oct, 30, from a mission to the southern states, to which he was called Oct. 14, states, to which he was called Oct. 14, 1902. He labored in South Carolina till August last, when he was transferred to Ohio, and returns now on account of poor health. He reports all work in the south in a prosperous condition, and greatly enjoyed his labors, except for illness, which followed his thrilling en-counter with a mob at the time Elder Dalton, his companion, lost his reason. Before matters could be explained El-der Bertoch came near being lynched der Bertoch came near being lynched and killed several times on that fateful day. It will be some time before he entirely recovers from his nerve-shatter-ing experiences with his unfortunate brother and with the mobs into whose hands he fell on that day.

Elder Joseph A, Parrish of Center-ville, Davis county, returned Oct. 31 from the southern states, whither he was called to fill a mission Jan. 14, 1902. He labored for eight months in the Mis-

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Prophet Joseph. He then read part of the revelation on celestial marriage and used ridicule instead of arguments against it. He called the Prophet names which would be unfit to print. He followed the Saints from the states to the Rocky mountains, where he said Brigham Young built a temple and ded-leated it to lust and licentiousness. The subject of blood atonement was next was next treated. He said all who backsild or apostatized were killed, and scores and hundreds of men have lost their lives in this way. The Mountain Meadow Massacre was next treated and he said the company was slaughtered by order | ministered to our necessities,

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

Salt Lake City .- On Wednesday El-

der Heber J. Grant delivered an ad-dress at the chapel exercises, and be

fore leaving the university he deposit-ed a check for \$1,000 with President Kingsbury. This money is to be used

as a scholarship; the proceeds of which are to be given to some worthy student who needs innancial aid. In his ad-

dress Mr. Grant urged the students to be patriotic to the university by giv-

ing it their patronage and material sup

port. Elder Grant is an alumnus of the university and had previously con-

tributed \$150 toward the alumni schol

rship fund. This makes an endowment of \$1,150 from Mr. Grant. His gift is

much appreciated, and it is hoped that other prominent citizens will follow his

Dr. Merrill, principal of the school of

mines, has adopted a novel device for recording the number of hours of work

dene in the laboratories for physics and electrical engineering. He has pro-vided each department with a Heggon's

time stamp clock. This small clock rests on a rubber base, on the bottom of which are two revolving stamps; one

records the hour and the other the minute. When the student reports for

laboratory work his check book is stamped for the hour and minute. When he returns his apparatus, after

completing his work, his book is again stamped. Duplicate slips are then torn off and left with the instructor.

At the and of the year the students' time is checked up from these slips and he is given credit for the actual

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A Colorado Minister Tells Old

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Eldera Bycon Blanchard of Chester,

Idaho, and James W. Pearce of Snowflake, Arizona, writing from Loveland,

Colo., Oct. 29, of their missionary la-

desire to hear a Mormon preach, but the lodge meets tonight and we must be present." People who belong to

odges soon loose the spirit of the Gos-

We have held several meetings on

we have held several meetings on the streets. Yet in some of the towns we are denied this privilege. Our pres-sence in some of the towns have arous-ed the ire of local ministers. They seem to fear that their craft is in dan-

ger. After leaving a little town by the name of Berthond, where we had been

name of Berthond, where we had been holding street meetings, we saw a no-tice in the paper headed: "At the Presbyterian Church. Oct. 25. Evening Services, 7:30 o'clock, Toric, "Mormon-iem: Its Frauds and Perils Also." Ed-ward Statam, Protor." We decided to attend. In order to acquaint our home people with what is being preached against us we made notes of his ser-mon, which he read. He said he had a dirty subject, but he was going to handle it without gloves. He read Acts. 20: 29. He said "Mormonism" is

A diffy lit without gloves. He read Acts, 20: 29. He said "Mormonism" is a counterfeit a fraud, and a deception. He then paid his respects to the Prophet Joseph. He then read part of

In the afternoon all gathered and re-In the afternoon all gathered and re-ceived their appointments. Then we had a little social, singing, reciting, etc., and then left for our la-bors, feeling well repaid for our efforts and grateful to those who so kindly which are not necessitian.

tiania. Fredrickshald. Drammen, Arendal and Roken, the re-ports showed that these organizations are in a thriving condition and are do.

Elders John A. Hendrickson and An- | ment will depend.

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Report of an Enjoyable Gather-

ing in That Field.

Elder Otto J. Monsen, in a letter from

Kitty Berg, as planist, gave a concert to a very well pleased audience on the

evening proceeding the commencement of the conference, and furnished sweet and inspiring music in the several meetings which were held.

Conference commenced Saturday yearing at 7 o'clock with Elder John

the Trondhjem conference. The meet-ing was opened by the usual exercises, and Elders Chas. W. Largen, Peter C. Carlsion, Frantz E. Fredricksen, Christian Olsen, Jr., and Fin H. Berg

ore their testimonies, and gave report

their labors during the past six

Elder Anthon L. Skanchy then ad-

dressed the congregation. Sunday, Oct. 11, at 10 a. m., our Sun-day school conference was held and a nice program was rendered.

and

when the whole school assembled in the Chris large room of the academy building, where the brethren lectured to the Fredrickstad. young people on the benefits of an ed-ucation and some of the requisites up-on which their success and develop-

ward in a good condition spiritually. President Page summarized the instructions in Salt Lake. The authori-ties emphasized the need of the Saints their debts during times of aying prosperity, as they would not always last

science and art of phrasemaking.

The art exhibit of Mr. John B. Fair-

The new chemical laboratory

A gas main is being connected with the

A gratifying feature of our athletics is year is the fact that no student

sissippi conference, two months in Geor-gia, and the remainder of the time in North Carolina conference, as president, He reports the work there in good shape, there being now about 18 Elto influence and control the thoughts and desires of anyone you wish. You will be ders laboring there, with fair success, Elder Parrish returns earlier than usstartled and mystified at the wonderful things you can do; you will be astounded ual on account of the illness of his at the amazing power that you can exerfather. - 61 cise over others. Prominent ministers of

the gospel, lawyers and business men have mastered Professor Robertson's new witnessed the demonstration which proves, beyond the shadow of a doubt, the proposition in question. system, and they give it their highest indorsement. S. I. Yetter of Middletown, Pa., says:

The last acquisition to the teaching force in the school of music is that of Miss Cordelia Peterson, who gives in-struction on the piano. Miss Peterson, whose home is in Ephraim, Utah, is a very talented young lady, who has spent years in the acquirement of her art. Already, her time card is fast be-ing filled up with pupils.

marked progress and already "the boys" are receiving invitations from the various student bodies. The new departure of the institution of offering a midwinter semester in the high school, normal school, the commercial school, and the preparatory school respectively, is meeting every-where with favorable response. It will perhaps result in an increased attend-ance of 200 or 300 young people, who would otherwise not attend school at banks has attracted much favorable comment among students and friends of the institution, who have visited the been completed and the students will hereafter be able to do better work as the new room is on the school ground.

President Cluff's lecture in the Twentieth ward hall, Salt Lake City, last Sunday evening, on his experiences in the South American expedition was In the south American expection was evidently very much enjoyed by the audience, if the press reports f in be relied upon. The fact that a portion of the audience were willing to stand to fact the bound and the fact that a for two hours and a half is further

your 'Ki-Magi' system I have made some startling discoveries in the characters of my friends. It is far beyond my fondest expectations. It should be in the hands of every man and woman who wishes to chieve the greatest success in life."

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is the magnet that controls; there is no guesswork about it-it is a scientific fact. It has taught me to know and control myself, as well as others.' Dr. H. H. Childs, Box No. 70, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. writes: "In your 'ki-Magi' System of Personal Influence I have found what I have for years searched for n valn. It has changed my whole trend of thought and given my life a new

> meaning. I feel younger and stronger every day, I find in it the key to busi-Mrs. A. B. Egbert of 562 Woodland avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, writes: "I do not tee how any society woman can become a successful leader without a knowledge of

the wonderful secrets imparted by the Ki-Magi' System.' Mr. George W. Howard of 157 Beach street, Detroit, Mich., says; "By means of

Prof. James Brown, owing to a change in his program as county sup-erintendent, has been obliged to make such adjustments in his class work that it can go on after regular office hours. He still remains, however, as one of the leading teachers in the pedagogical department. We have just issued 8,000 copies of Pro-

Mr. Chester Van Buren, one of the meinhers of the South American ex-pedition, detailed especially to study the flora and fauna of those southern countries, has just returned from Guatemala, bringing with him a great many baxes filled with collections, which will enrich our museum. The gentleman addressed the students in domestic meeting last Sunday evening.

Prof. A. C. Lund, accompanied by Miss Taylor and Miss Tompson, last Sunday visited Pleasant Grove, Alpine, and American Fork in the interests of the new work projected by the university. Needless to say, their program, which consisted partly of preaching

and partly of singing was well re-Ceiven. Prof. E. S. Hinckley, accompanied by Miss Jepperson and Willard Ande-lin, as vocalists, made a tour of Millard county in the interests of the mid-winter semester. They report having had crowded houses everywhere. Much ducational onthindiam was awakened

The attendance has grown The attendance has grown so large that it has become necessary for the preparatory school to have separate devotional exercises. Mr. H. W. Mc-Calister has been appointed choir lead-er, and Miss Peterson as organist, and the chapel exercises for that depart-ment will be held hereafter in the training building.

A lively debate was the order of

(Continued on page (wenty-five.)

a grand ball in the museum building. Messrs. Alma Chambers, Einet Olson, H. B. Dresser, Thos. Latimer, and J. E. Johnson had the affair in charge. Prof. Roylance was out of school on Prof. Roylance was out of school of Tuesday and Wednesday on account o sickness.

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college men to organize an informal de-bating club, to provide training for team work in intercollegiate debates. W. Carlson, Thomas Howells, and B H. Jacob were appointed a con on Thursday to arrange for its be ginning.

At the student body meeting on Wednesday the new constitution was re-jected, and O. W. Carlson, G. C. Riser and T. M. Recess were appointed to draft another for consideration at the next meeting.

The editor and staff of the Chronicle

On Thursday the third year normals On Thursday the finite year housed a withdrew from the props and effected a class organization of their own, with H. F. Syndergaard as president, W. E. vice precident, and Elsie Ward secretary and treasurer. They have or-ganized two basket ball teams. Moses Nielson is captain of the boys' team, and Kate Camp is captain of the girls'. and Kate camp is captain of the girls'. Yesterday was initiation day for the "04 Bachelor Maids." Each girl wore wide strip of black ribbon on her left arm. On this were the large letters B. M., made of gilt braid. Last slight they entortained the '04 normals with a candy pull, in the kindergarten rooms of the normal building.

Lawrence watker, a second year sta-dent returned to school on Wednesday after an absence of several weeks on account of sickness. Mr. Watker has been suffering with typhoid fever.

"Utah Squints and Hints," is the "Itab Squints and Hints," is the title of an interesting article in the Oc-tober number of the Moderator Topic by Dr. Henry B. Pattengill, who was the principal speaker at the recent state teachers' convention. He pays a high compliment to the public schools of Utah. In writing of his visit to the university he says the State School of Mines is extremery well could point of Mines is extremely well equipped: the electrical cogineering dpartment being fully up to that of many eastern universities. Of Prof. Stewart's work as principal of the state normal school he says. "A more complete and better being training school he never saw." ormal training school he never saw,' Next Saturday the university football

A movement is on foot among the

are preparing to give a students' ball on Friday night after Thanksgiving.

Lawrence Walker, a second year stu-

Prof. Cummings and Atty. Mathoniah Thomas have arranged for Dr. Francis W. Kelsey of the University of Michi-gan to deliver an illustrated lecture on

Institute of America Prof. Bennion's class in Introduction

to philosophy meets every Saturday at 1:30 in the City and County build-ing. Teachers from the city, Sait Lake county and Davis county are in at-

Salt Lake .- That a "renaissance" h to occur in the city schools is apparent from the discussions indulged in by the city principals—a renaissance in the matter of giving oral reading and spelling their once enjoyed place in the curiculum. Wednesday afternoon Supt. Christensen met with the principals and continued his explanations on how to present oral reading. He dealt fur-ther with the importance of training in therough eminciation and clear pro-

well as oral spelling, even in the high er grades. As an incentive to the puer grades. As an incentive to the pu-pills in securing good results in spelling, a movement is on foot to arrange in-ter-school spelling entests. These will be conducted by the teachers of the schools thus concerned, and will take place after school hours. The first one on docket is barycon the theorem

the Grant. A forecast was made by the "News"

tensen and principals have now defi-nitely decided on this plan, and an-nounce that the greaternan will be here in about three weeks and will give a series of four lectures, two to begin in the afterboon and two in the evening of some Friday and Saturday. Dr. Boone is at present at Spokane, but will here no some before withing the stree

team will line up with the atumni team of the university. This will be an in-teresting game. Among the alumni en route to the east.

at the Emerson and Whittier this week. "Recent Discoveries in Pompeli," on Wednesday evening, Nov. 18, This lecture will be given in Barrat hall and will be free. Dr. Kelsey is travel-ing in the interest of the Archaeological

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SALT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS.

nunciation. It was suggested that spelling had been in recent years wee-fully neglected, and that the schools had, us a result, suffered. The pur-pose is, therefore, to encourage much sight reading, training in delivery, as well as oral smalling even in the last

m docket is between the Lincoln and

some few weeks ago in which it was stated that Salt Lake City teachers would most probably have the privilege of hearing Dr. Boone in a course of lec-tures, in the near future, Supt. Chris-tensen and principals have now defi-

Mrs. F. Pierce, a patron of the Sumer school, entertained Mrs. E. E. heppard, Miss Althea Morton and las Emma Hamiln at an informal MINS ter Tuesday evening. sults in drawing this month.

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back again to her former position at Sumner school, Monday.

complimented Mr. Van Cott on the good marching which the children are doing this week

L. D. S. UNIVER SITY.

Salt lake City-Prof. Miller recently lectured in Springville on health and

Mr. George Jorgensen, an experienced perator, has been engaged to assist Instructor Funk with the telegraphy in the night school

Miss Minnie J. Homewood, a forn student in the book-keeping depa department, gave us a call during the week Attorney Maycock's law class is very enthusiastic in its work. Students are at present studying bills, notes, and drafts,

The new show case makes a marked rovement in the appearance of the supply room.

The night class in mechanical drawing is now permanently located in the basement of the Young Memorial build. ing.

> The night class in telegraphy is becoming quite popular. A number of

who falls in his regular class work will be permitted to play in any public Marching songs have been introduced by Mr. Wetzell at the Riverside The university Sunday school is progcertain places in the playing of th ressing favorably. There are four classes well attended by students. This school is intended for all students that march, the pupils sing appropriate words. The boys and girls of this school now have a school march, which the supervisor of music has written. e not regularly enrolled in the Sunday school of any word. Beginners' Teachers will moet Mr. Wetzell next Tuesday and first grade teachers next Thursday at 3:15 p. m.

Wednesday morning was students' day in general assembly. Miss Lella Marlow spoke on the Life of Nephi; Mr. Bernard Newreen, on the study of theology and Mr. Joseph Mills, on Moroni as a General. Miss Stella Paul spoke on the nature of the programs to be Principal Martin of the Grant school visited the Sumner school Thursday

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given by the students' society, and Richard Young told of the satisfaction he experienced in all his work at this school. Miss Catherine Gabbot sang two pretty solos: "Sing, Sweet Bird," and "What Pity is Akin To."

such an extent that it has been neces-sary to enlarge the kitchen. With pien-ty of room, the class is prepared to make better progress. The students are now advanced far enough to prepare all the lunches under the supervision of the instructor. The hour formatly dethe instructor. The hour formerly de-voted to laboratory work has been changed from the afternoon to the morning, and this change enables the olass, not only to begin the preparation of the dath busch busch and the break and of the daily lunch, but to finish and of the daily junch, but to thish and serve it as well. About 40 lunches are served daily-the work of the students in cooking. The course is thus truly practical, for, after all, "the test of the pudding is in the eating.'

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVER SITY.

Provo, Nov. 6 .- Prof. Hickman and is class in physics have devised a very unique, though not new, experiment to demonstrate that much mooted queston among negro debating societies The World do Move." While the rota societies tion of the earth is no longer a question even with school children, it would puzzle the average man to prove that fact, aside from evidence drawn from the rising and setting of the sun. The device referred to consists of a pendu-lum 1,257 centimeters long. It is sus-pended from the celling of the Provo tabernacle and swings through an arc of less than 3 decrease mean the descent less than 3 degrees, near the floor, The pendulum weight consists of a ball of lead weighing 500 pounds. Hundreds of visitors have, during the last few

educational enthusiasm was awakened and Millard will add many students to already large delegation in the niversity. Prof. J. C. Swenson lectured before a crowded house in Lehl last Sunday vening. Prof. Albert Miller was present and assisted in the program on his violin. There is likely to be a large increase of students from the beet fac-tory city, especially as the new courses are projected to fit the exigencies of the

beet industry.



school, are getting some very good re-

Miss Maud Harold will be welcomed The visitors at the Sumner school

Miss Wenona Jones and Mrs. Pratt, beginners' teachers of the Summer

The class in cooking has grown to

young men from the Oregon Short Line and Western Union offices are taking days. A. R. Poulton has been placed with the Dinwoodey Furniture Co., and leaves with the best of wishes of his asand

The advanced students of Pitman shorthand are about to take up the The L. D. S. U. band is making

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evidence of that fact.