DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1901.



SALT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS. |

Miss Maude Potter of the Jackson school was a visitor at the Franklin on Tuesday.

Miss Mamie Malin and Miss Cope, both of whom are teaching at Sandy, were visitors at the Lincoln on Monday.

Miss Pollock held a meeting for teachers of the beginners on Wednesday af-

Miss Lily Potter of the Lincoln school was a visitor at the Franklin on Tues-

Supervisor Elliott held a meeting of fourth grade teachers on Thurs! ay af-ternoon and of sevnth and eighth grades on Friday afternoon.

A delightful program was given by Miss Larsen's room at the Hamilton on Friday, November 1.

The feature of the principal's meeting on Wednesday afternoon was spell. ing. Principal Bart n of the Summer elloited great interest by his presenta-tion of the manner in which spelling is conducted ir his school, and of the progress made and interest developed among pupils. After a somewhat lengthy discussion, Superintendent Christensen gave quite an elaborate treatment of the subject, explaining the processes by which this subject has been presented in the past, pointing out the merits and deficiencies in an interesting manner, and urging that much thought and attention be given it in the

A parents' meeting of unusual interest occurred at the Jackson on Thurs-day afternoon. A program was ren-dered, consisting of a model lesson by Miss Potter, recitations and several musical numbers. After the rendition of the program refreshments were serv-ed and a delightful time was enjoyed. Superintendent Christensen and President Newman were present and made

pupils in this contest stood 100 per person to exercise a marvelous influ-ence and control over any one whom he

ent, and six stood 98 per cent. Officers of the 6th and 7th grade's Literary Society: Leroy Halls, presi-dent; Lucy Krebs, vice president; Martha Coleman, secretary; Charles Fergu-son, treasurer. First program will be given Friday, Nov. 15.

certain methods by which you can read The Fifth grade of the Franklin school organized a civil society Friday October 11, 1901. Officers elected were as follows: President, Lindsay Wad-dingham; vice president, Sadie Kirkthe character, secrets and lives of every one you meet. No one can deceive you. You can tell what vocation is best for you to follow. You can know the secret power by which minds of human beings are charmed out functions. ham; secretary, Effic Ashton; program committee, Mamie Allen, Eva Birrell are charmed and fascinated. The newest, latest and best system of physical and Gustave Backman. and mental culture and magnetic heal-ing is fully explained and illustrated by beautiful half-tone engravings. No such books have ever before been pub-

PROGRAM.

Song....The Little Red School House Short Sketch on the Life of Longfel-low,.....Ruth Greeshnenern SongEva Birrell RecitationGustave Backman Song SongEllen Foulger Few RemarksBy President SoffBy the Room

Provo audience and were heartily wel-comed and applauded.

The literature classes furnished the program in Literary society last Sat-urday. Short spicy papers, recitations, reading and excellent musical numbers made the evening a most enjoyable MAGNETISM. How Prominent Men Develop This Power and Use It to Influence

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may wish. These methods are entirely new, and have never before been made

public. A reporter has tried them per-sonally and can vouch for their won-

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derful power.

On Monday morning all the young men of the school met in room D, where an interesting lecture on "Health" was delivered by Dr. S. H. Allen, one of the leading physicians of Broom Provo.

During the month of October the library has received eighty-six papers and magazines, one hundred and thirtyseven parphlets and fifty-two books. 2,207 books have been taken ut during the month by students and teachers.

One of the most popular classes in Sunday school is the Book of Mormon class under the direction of Judge Booth. In order to accompdate more students a new section has been organ-ized with Prof. Swenson as teacher.

The Literary society has been very successful this year both as regards good programs and large and attentive audiences. Over five hundred senson tickets have been sold and an order for more has beel placed within the printers' hands.

Although reports of the spread of typhoid fever and other diseases are constantly coming in, the academy is proud to report that less than one per cent of the students and teachers have been absent this semester on account of illness.

A number of the students and teachers were present at the reception given on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Lulu Gates, who has lately returned from Germany. All are loud in their praise of her beautiful voice.

An organization known as the Peda-An organization known as the Peda-goglum has been effected with the fol-lowing officers: President, R. L. Wood-ward: vice-president, Nellie Schofield and secretary, Zera Smith. The ob-ject of the society is to give the stud-ents a review course in the elementary branches in order that they may be well qualified teachers. well qualified teachers.

BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE

Logan, Nov. 8.—One of the most at-tractive events in the college for the past few weeks, was the recital by Miss Barry on Monday evening. At the twelve o'clock meeting on the same day, she gave some interpretive in-struction, and illustrations to the stu-dents. The recital was very well attended.

such books have ever before been pub-lished. No such wonderful information has ever before been placed in the hands of the public. On account of the mighty power and influence placed in one's hands by these books, the legis-lature of the state of New York debat-ed whether or not the state ought to permit their promiseuous circulation: Some very warm discussions are go ing on among the students, about what the college colors shall be. The present colors, cherry red and pearl gray, have proven in some respects unsuccessful, and some of the students propose to change to a more suitable color, while others hold strongly for the present flag.

> More room seems to be the next thing the college must look for. Although the college contains some very good large class rooms, it is found necessary to crowd more chairs in some in order to seat the students.

Professor Mosiah Hall will lecture be-fore the teachers of Boxelder Co., in Birgham City, on Nov. 9.

The class in surveying is doing some very good work. There has not been a class in surveying in the college for some time before. Professor Chamber-lain does not hesitate to take proper advantage of fine weather, for he has his students out doing field work. alle often and some very good lesson are often, and some very good lesson are gained respecting the natural aspects of the earth.

"Challenge for a game of basket ball," is getting to be an every day announcement from the teams of the

AN ENTIRE CITY EXCITED OVER A SEEMING MIRACLE

John Hunter, Blind and Helpless from Paralysis, Now Sees, Walks and Works.

FACTS VERIFIED BY THE MAYOR AND OTHER PROMINENT MEN.

An Investigation by the San Francisco Examiner Demonstrates the Absolute Truth of a Cure that Almost Parallels the Miracles of Old-Its Full Significance to all Nervous Sufferers.

Hon. O. L. Clark, now serving his see-

A Clergyman's Opinion.

The Rev. W. G. White, pastor of the

The town of Chico, in Butte County, Cal., is in a state of excitement over a miracle so marvelous as to be almost beyond belief. The local papers have given columns to the discussion of a case that, with all reverence, might justly be compared with the miracles of old, for here is a man who was blind and he sees, speechless and he talks, powerless to move and he walks and works. Pronounced incurable no later than the spring of last year, he is this week shingling a roof and repairing a building.

So widespread became the fame of this miracle of modern times that a San Francisco Examiner representative Mr. Hunter on the street, able to walk, work and care for himself. He consid-ers the recovery nothing short of mi-raculous. In conclusion Mayor Clark said he believed the cause of suffering visited Chico and made a thorough investigation of the case. Every scrap of evidence was sifted and the most searching inquiry served only to estab-lish the truth of a cure, that, although miraculous, is unquestionable

Caused by Paralysis.

John Hunter, who has suddenly become one of the most interesting per-sonsages on the coast, is a veteran of the civil war through which he served in Co. C of the 120th Illinois Volunteers. Chico Fresbyterian Church, of which Mr. Hunter is a member, has known the He is sixty-one years of age, by occupa-tion a carpenter and builder, and re- When asked for an expression on the



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One of the most prominent and pub-lic spirited citizens of Chico, is the sciatica, neuralgia, nervous headache, St. Vitus' dance and nervous debility. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have a douond term as mayor and president of the board of trustees of the city. Speaking of the case related above, Mr. Clark told the representative of the San Francisco Examiner that he knew of John Hunter's former helpless condition and ead it was generally condition ble action-on the blood and on the nerves. It is not claimed that these pills nerves. It is not claimed that these pills are a cure-all, but the very nature of the remedy makes it efficacious in a widel tange of diseases than any othet. It is a cuentific preparation designed to cure disease through a direct action on the blocd and nerves. Impoverished blood and badly fed nerves are the cause of nearly every ailment that ef-fects, mankind. If the blood is kept pure, rich and red, and the nerves strong and active, disease cannot obtain and said it was generally considered a hopeless case. No one was more as-tounded than Mayor Clark when he met strong and active, disease cannot obtain humanity could be helped by any pub-licity given the remedy which restored John Hunter's health.

strong and active, disease cannot obtain a foothold. If you have any reason to believe that your dealer is not supplying you with the genuine br. Williams' Fink Pills for Pale People, order direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., and the pills will be sent postpaid for fifty cents per box of six boxes for two dollars and a bail or six boxes for two dollars and a half. Remember that the genuine Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills cured John Hunter when hope had been abandoned. Pills sold as substitutes have never cured anybody.



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4 to 5 p. m.

ss Etta Powers, principal of the Whittier, is boarding at Ford's.

Mrs. Matson, Mrs. Lindborg, Mr Armstrong and Mr. Nelson visited the Hamilton this week,

Principal Powers of the Whittier, has charge of the writing throughout her building.

Mrs. Kinney was a visitor at the Lincoln on Friday.

Oquirrh visitors this week were Misses Rhoda L. Christensen Jensen, and Dobbs, teachers in the Sandy sel Miss Holt, Forest Dale; Misses Libble Edwards and Buckle; Mesdames S. Edwards and Buckle; Mesdames S. A. Langton, Richmond, Messrs, McDonald, Duncan, Wolcott, Kelly, Joshua Grant, and C. S. Tuttle and Mr. Bolman.

A girl in Chinese costume, parrots from the tropics and the homes and haunts of the Indians, gave interest to the drawing lessons this week.

The serious illness of Miss Kate Mc-Kenzie is much regretted by her fellow teachers.

Cotton has been studied recently with great interest in Mrs. Larsen's room at this week. the Oquirrh: a cotton plantation on the sand table being a particularly novel feature, Mr. Bamberger was numbered among

visitors to room 8, Bryant school during the past week.

Teachers and pupils of the Bryant welcome Miss Jennie Y. Smith back to and E. S. Heminger of MeGrath, Can-ada, missionaries from Virginia, paid school after her week's illness. us a visit this week. Several changes will take place in the

teaching force the coming week. Mr. Nelson goes to the Riverside, Mr. Parratt to the Uintah and Mr. Cluff to the hand, from the Atlantic sea-board, Bryant.

The teaching fraternity congratulate Mr. Wetzel upon his appointment as supervisor of music, and wish him unqualified success in his new position.

Visitors at the Twelfth this week were Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. Bothwell, Miss Eckman and Miss Buckle, Mrs. Waldemar Van Cott, Mrs. Higbee and Miss Bailey of the Mur-ray schools visited today.

Mrs. Mamie Parratt and Miss Ida Parratt paid a visit to room 8, Bryant school, on Friday.

Mrs. C. O. Whittemore was a guest In room 7, Bryant school, this week.

Miss Engliman of the Lowell had an "Indian day" on Friday. Indian rugs, baskets and pictures were very inviting features.

Supervisor Pollock made the following visits this week: Monday, visited the Ninth; Tuesday, visited the Irving; Thursday, visited the Franklin; Friday, visited the Longfellow.

The teachers at the Irving are adorning their rooms with very neat casts.

The pupils of room 8 at the Bryant resented Mr. Parratt with the household edition of Whittler's poems, a token of esteem much appreciated.

J. N. Hunt of Chicago was a visitor at the Lowell on Tuesday.

The present week has been Long ellow week with Miss Ottinger at the Hamilton.

The Shakespeare society of the Hamilton enjoyed the following program Friday afternoon: Quotations from Shakespeare. School cally doubled in number.

second year class, who died of diph-theria on Sundy last, was the subject of special exercises by his classmates in room 23 last Monday. He was born May 31, 1888. He early showed signs of Recitation Easay, Mozart......Teresa Godbe PaperMyrtle Peterson DeclamationFrank Schnell

The second spelling contest at the Summer took place yesterday, and de-veloped great interest. The contest was between rooms 5, 6, 7 and 8, and a recitation room in one set, and rooms 9, 10, 11 and 12 in the other. Room 8 17 n in the first set, missing but seven in the first set, missing to of 99.15 words, and making an average of 99.15 percent. Room 9 won in the second mercent. Room 9 won in the second set, missing but six words, with an average of 99.71 per cent. Thirty-six

Visitors at the Sumner the present week were Mesilames Brasher, Davy, Thomas, Todd, Behle, Bringhurst and fortunate enough to possess it. inherent in every human being. By the late methods explained by the New Mr. Merrill.

Rooms 17 and 18 at the Webster have a plano for their literary exercises. Some new pictures have arrived at the Webster for the Model room.

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documents, including the Senate and House Journals for eleven years, has ucrative employment, to secure an advance in salary, to win the friendship and influence of others, to obtain a greater share of happiness from life. You can be respected, honored and bebeen received from the Supt. of docu-ments, Washington, D. C. Most Most of the volumes were found to be beyond the scope of grammar grade come a leader in your community. If you are not fully satisfied with work and upon Mr. Sutherland's sug-gestion, Mr. Martin has turned them over to Principal Eaton of the High your present condition and circumstances; if you long for greater success or more money; if you are not able to Both institutions most heart. influence others to the extent you de ily thank our congressman for his re-

sire, the reporter would advise you to write at once for free copies of the great Edwin S. Sheets, Miss Verne Patter-son and Miss Josie Morris of the Waterworks now being given away by the Columbia Scientific Academy. Mrs. R. C. Young of 312 Indiana loo school, were visitors at the Grant this week. Mrs. F. T. Davidson, Mrs. street, Lawrence, Kansas, recently sent Callister, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Monafor copies of the books. After carefully examining them and testing the methhan were visitors during the week.

ods of personal influence on her friends and associates, she makes the following statement in a letter to a friend: The Elders W. L. Rich, of Paris, Idaho, instructions given by the Columbia Scientific Academy have been worth to

specialist in human culture any

intelligent person can develop a won

derfully magnetic personality and learn

me more than all the previous reading of my life. I wish every woman in this ountry could read their grand books." Fred Perkins of South Haven, Mich-For some days past the zoology class has been studying the star-fish and sea-urchin, each student with a specimen in igan, says: "I have been in great de-mand since I read the works of the Columbia Scientific Academy. People

The students of the night school met are amazed and mystified at the things in the assembly room on Tuesday night and were entertained by the orchestra I do. I believe I could make \$25 per day reading character alone if I were to charge for my services. If anyone charge for my services. If anyone would have told me I would receive so much wonderful information I would and by speeches from President Paul and Professor Hinckley. A great many capable and energetic students are being enrolled in this department.

we thought him crazy." Mrs. M. Effic Watson of Martinsville Devotional singing has been greatly Indiana, says: "Could I have had acimproved in the business department since the organization of a choir by ess to such information in past years, could have avoided many misfortunes. The works of the Columbia Scientific Academy shall be my guiding star the remaining days of my life." leader of a quartet, consisting of him-self, Jule McMurrin, Hemming Morten-

If you will send your name and ad-dress to the Columbia Scientific Acad-emy, Department 519 R, 1931 Broadway, New York City, both of the above books will be sent to you absolutely free, postage prepaid. On account of Professor Mills' class in shorthand will be ready for the speed class in about another week. The 34 students in this class have studied shorthand less than two months, and are now regularhe great expense involved in preparing these books, the Columbia Scientific Professor Chamberlin is continuing Academy requests that only people who are especially interested write for free his investigations upon the centipedes copies-only those who really desire to achieve greater success and better their

of Utah. He announces the discovery of another new species, this one belong-ing to the germs Henicops. This makes the second species of Henicops known from North America, and the third from the western hemisphere. A full account of the new species is now in course of printing condition in life. and resolutions to his memory will ap-

pear in the next issue of the Gold and The enrollment is now more than 730 BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY

There are nearly 150 more in attendance thus far this year than the total en-roliment of last year, and about double the total enrollment of former years. Provo, Utah, Nov. 7, 1901. Prof. W. L. Nelson lectured in Salem last Mon-

The only departments that do not show a heavy increase are the Preparatory a heavy increase are the Preparatory, which has fifty-six students, and the missionary, which has but twenty. The former are only taken as students for special reasons, while the latter attend only as they are called by the First Presidency. Regular high school, nor-mal and business students have practi-cally doubled 16 surplay. day evening. Prof. Hickman spent Friday, Satur-

and Sunday visiting the Beaver branch. Prof. Wolfe lectured in Santaquin last

Friday evening under the auspices of the local school board.

Judge Botkin of Salt Lake City leg-ured before the parents' class on Vednesday evening, his subject being 'Peter's Mistake,"

The Academy Sunday school sent rep-resentatives to the Sunday school ofcers' meeting held in the Stake tabernacle last week. County Supt. Brown who has charge

of the chemistry department, lectured in Clinton on Wednesday and in Colton on Friday evening.

May 31, 1888. He early showed signs of unusual intellect, and graduated from the Hamilton school when only twelve years old, being also the toast-master at the class banquet. He was a mem-ber of the Bunday school and Deacon's quorum. When he entered the Latter-lay Saints' college, one year ago last September, he was the youngest pupil in attendance. In the college he dis-tinguished himself in his studies and became a general favorite. The remarks The first musical of the season given last Friday evening. Mr. Thos. Vickers and Miss Jennie Thompson made their first appearance before a Vork Times.

various college classes. This strange, mysterious influence is

Mr. E. W. Peterson, sophomore, made some very winning remarks in chapel Thursday morning, in an eloquent little speech in favor of retaining the present colors. A vote of the student body af-terwards, gave his views a large majority.

OLDEST POSTMISTRESS.

Appointed by Lincoln and Still Retains Office.

Women who hold postoffice positions today owe much, it is said, to the courage and perseverance of Mary Anne Paschall, postmistress of Trenton, Ind., and known as the oldest woman officeholder in America. Her bitter struggle to defend the mails in the early days of her appointment to office and her ultimate success forever opened the field to women. She tells the story of her adventures in a spirited manner.

"When first I received my commission," said the postmistress, "I found immediately that my path would be very difficult. Not only was there the imperfect mail system to stumble over, but the will of the men of the country was against me because of the high feeling opposed to women holding public offices. Not infrequently I was compelled to remain awake all night watching the mail bags, and occasion-ally I had difficulty in securing the mail at all. For when the bag was thrown from the train upon the platform at the depot the men of the town would seize it before I could get within reach and assort the mail to suit themselves. Of bed. course, the men had no right to dis-turb the mail, but they took all the law in their own hands, believing a woman powerless.

"I tolerated this behavior for a short time, and then purchased a gun. One day just before the mail train had arrived I went upon the platform, leveled my gun and declared I would shoot the first ruffian who touched the United States mail. I was a pretty good shot. having often gone hunting with my bothers at the old farm in the wilds of West Virginia, and when a fellow seized the bag I put a bullet in his leg "That episode marked the last of the troubles at the station, but hostilities did not cease at my home. At night attempts were made to rob the place, and this necessitated my sleeping under counter, which I did for the months. But I could not prevent broken windows. These cowardly acts were not done by reputable citizens, who nevertheless, tried more effective means of forcing me from my position. Scv-eral petitions against me were sent to

Washington, but President Lincoln remained my stanch friend. "After a few months the chief an-toyances ceased, and the only trouble

had was with the imperfect m system, for which some people blamed Although now nearly 90 years old.

the aged postmistress still retains her position. she said, when questioned, "I

NO. do not think myself too old for the position; in fact, I do not see how renton could de without me. I neve lose any mail, am always prompt, and complaints are lodged against in My health, too, is remarkably good. Never during my entire life have I been compiled to go to bed for filness. I elieve my logevity is due to my posiwhich compels my keeping regu-

lar habits.

"My parents were Americans, my randfather having fought in the Revo-lution, although he originally came from Scotland, and it is the American goverament that has given me a sc-cure home and profitable employment hroughout so many years."-New

JOHN HUNTER

sides on Orient Street, Chico. When following. seen by the Examiner representative, he related a story that, were it not substantiated by his sworn statement and corroborated by all the prominent peo-

ple and officials of the town, would seem like a tale of fiction. Mr. A. H. Crew, is cashier of the Bank of Chico. He is a sound, conser-"About four years ago," said Mr. Hunter, "I was suddenly stricken with

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Sight."

paralysis. I lost all sense of feeling and all power of movement in my right side from head to foot. I also partly lost th nower of speech. I soon became totally blind and was so perfectly helpless that for three years I was confined to my

Given up as a Dead Man.

"Anyone in a more hopeless condition it would be hard to find. My stomach refused to perform its functions without heroic measures and intense suffering. 'Doctors diagnosed my case

motor ataxia and my family physician gave me every care and attention possible but all his prescriptions during two years were powerless to alleviate my sufferings or in any way afford the slightest relief.

"After being virtually given up as dead man by friends and physicians, and resigning myself to my apparent fate, my niece read an advertisement of Dr. Willams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I discussed it with my family and, almost hoping against hope, determined to try the pills. I mentioned it to my doctor and he not only gave his consent to my trying Dr. Williams' Pink Pills but strongly advised my doing so.

Now Sees, Talks, Walks and Works. "You see the result. From a blind,

helpless paralytic, unable to move and so broken down and hopeless that life vas a burden, I can now walk, do any odd jobs about the place, go down town, and-most wonderful of all-can see. And I owe it all to Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills. Hunter, the article continues: Improvement began while I was taking the second box. I continued taking the pills and from that time on it was gradual but sure. My awfui stomach troubles have disappeared, my eyesight has been restored, my brain is clear and active, and if ever a man should be grateful and anxious that oth ers should know the wonderful properment that Mr. Hunter desired the credit ties of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, that for his cure to be given to Dr. Williams' man is myself.' Plak Pills.

JOHN HUNTER. Subscribed and sworn to before me C. L. STETSON, Notary Public.

Interest in this miraculous cure is in-What the California Miracle Means to tense in Chico and vicinity where the townspeople have the evidence of their Every Nervous Sufferer in the Land. own eyes as to its authenticity. News-paper space is too limited to give expression to the many who are willing of by human agency, and the signifi-

case. Mr. White wrote and signed the "The recovery of Mr. Hunter seems very remarkable and his present condi-tion is the wonder of his friends."

Prominent Banker's Statement.

vative, able financier whose advice is sought after and followed by his townspeople, Mr. Crew told the reporter that he had known . ohn Hunter for a num ber of years and that his recovery Was simply marvelous. He knows Mr. Hun ter to be very enthusiastic over Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and was willing to corroborate Mr Hunter's swein statement, "I had never expected to see him recover any of his

ost faculties, much less to see him able

A Marvelous Cure.

Richards & Deuel, an article appeared from the pen of one of their reporters

sent to investigate the case and verify the facts. The article was headed

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concluded Mr. Crew.







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