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The Frigate Niagara, in Which the Naval Hero Won the Battle of Lake Erie, Lies at the Bottom of Misery Bay.

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A little yawl that had been towing agtern was still floating there, unin-jured, with her oars in her. The little boat was brought alongside. The Brit-ish, seeing the motto flag come down, slackened their fire. Four of the few able-bodied men remaining on the face

dackened their fire. Four of the few able-bodied men remaining on the Law. rence alld down into the yawi. Perry wrapped the motto flag around

The old man-of-war frigate Niagara, } the mainmast!" he should on which Commodore Perry won the battle of Lake Eric in the war of 1812, may soon he recovered from the bottom of the lake, in which she was sunk three-quarters of a century ago, says the New York Word.

Congressman S. A. Davenport of Erie. Pa, a going to introduce a resolution in the coming congress setting aside \$10,000 for that purpose,

The vessel, which turned the tide of battle and established the supremacy of the United States on the Great Lakes and in the whole inland empire, will be

a precious relic. What the famous old Constitution is to the navy of the Atlantic the Niagara is to the naval history of the inland seas of America. In the still, clear water of Misery

Bay, near the post of Erie, the old Niagara now lies, her staunch oaker beams and sides almost as solid as ever. In fact, the water has preserved her better than the Constitution, which has been aftuat all the time, and now lies a rotten hulk at the Charlestown navy yard in Beston.

On clear, bright days the hulk of the Niagara can be clearly seen twelve feet below the surface. The kindly waters for which she won such fame have they have softened the cannon wounds in her sides with a mossy covering. in her sides with a mossy covering. The protecting waters also have shield-ed the Niegara from the fate that be-fell her sizter ship, the Lawrence. That vessel, which was sunk higher up on the beach in the same bay, partly above the water line, was long ago hewn to pieces and carried off by relic hunters, till now not a stick of her remains. It will be remembered that Com-modors Perry made the exploit of going from the disabled flagship Lawrence to the Niagara in the midst of the bat-tle, and raising on the latter ship his

the, and raising on the latter ship his flag, bearing the famous motto, "Don't Give Up the Ship.

It was the Niagara that, on that memorable September 10, 1813, broke through the enemy's line of battle and with terrific broadsides raked the whole hostile fleet till the white flag fluttered

from the British ships. Congressman Davenport of Erie, who started the project of raising the Niag-ara, told last week how the idea oc-

curred to him. "My determination to introduce this measure in Congress was the result of a casual conversation that occurred in Washington last spring. It was about the time that the matter of the rehabilitation of other historic ships was the topic. The restoration of the old Constitution was one of the chief subjects of discussion, not only in Washington, but discussion, hot only in Washington, out throughout the country. At that time the subject of the Niagara, on which the gallant Perry won his famous vic-tory on Lake Eric, came up in connec-tion with historic reminiscences of the heroic past.

"That there remained in the waters of the bay at Eric a relic of Perry's fight was remarked, and it excited a ripple of surprise and interest at the time little later I conceived the idea of inter esting Congress in a project to save al that now remains of that fleet, which made American valor famous the world

"I shall introduce a bill next winter to

"Huve you the range there, Judson " he called out. "Aye, aye, sir, that I have," the old tar repiled. "I think I can cripple her,

air." The Queen Charlotte, of the British licet, whose crew were working like ants endeavoring to bring her head around, was gathering sternway. Just abaft her quarter was the flagship De-trolt, and she also seemed in difficulties. A quick glance told Perry that his for-ward starboard gun was in position to to great damage, but there was not an accent of excitement in his voice as he

the forecastle was shrouded in smaller, and at the roar of the Ningara's first gun every man aboard looked to see the effect of the shot.

The ball carried uway one of the Queen Charlotte's stays and crippled some of the running rigging, so that the topsail went back against the mast. Before the Detroit could get out of the way the Queen Charlotte had run foul his arm and entered the hout hag around his arm and entered the boat. Standing rect in the stern, charges of grave puttered across bow and stern. Round hot clipped the water but a few feet way, dashing the spray into the faces if the mean bonding at the communication of her. They ranged side by side. The yards became twisted in the shrouds, and the running gear that was let go fouled so completely that they were locked together. Now was the time for

away, dashing the spray into the faces of the men bending at the oars. Two of the men in the stern sheets abso-lutedity pulled their commander down from his exposed position, and, all un-harmed, they swept under the counter of the Niagara, whose cheering crew had been watching them. As Perry gained the deck he turned back and looked at the Lawrence, and

ONLY AUTOMOBILE CAMPAIGNER.

Well Known New York Clubman Stumps In a Horseless Carriage.



Chique among stump speakers is Frank K. Hunter, of the Union Club and Westchester County Club, New York, who lives at Pelham Manor. He is automobiling for the assembly, making Democratic speeches from the seat of his horseless carriage. This cut-shows Mr. Hunter and typical scenes in his highly original campaign.

officer mounted the bulwaras. He waved a white dag at the end of a pike staff and at the same time down flut-tyred the English ensign "Cease firing?" came the order from the content of the same the order from

the quarterdeck. That is how Commissione Perry and the Niagara gained the victory in the ontile of Lake Eric that has made his

The second secon of Lake Erie the greater part of the fleet commanded by Perry was ordered to Erie to winter, the vessels including the Lawrence, Niagara, Scorolon, Per-cupine, Tigress, Caledonis, Ohlo, Anaelia and Somers, and the ships were an-

turned quickly and said! "You may fire, Judson" Instantly

and Soliars, and the same were de-chored in a small bay that makes into the peninsula near the eastern entrance of Presque list hay or Misery bay. Next spring the Lawrence and Niag-ara, reflitted, took part in the expedi-tion against Mackinaw, again winning fame. Upon her return, however, the Lewrence was found to have been as greatly weakened by her encounter in the fight with the Brijish in the battle of Lake Erie that she was condemned as unservicenble. She was sunk along with the Detroit and Queen Charlotte, captured British ships, in Misery bay. The Niagara continued in commission

The Lawrence was sunk in the north estern part of Misery bay and the Niagara in the noreastern. The Law rence was in shallower water, and th built of this was that she became the letim of the role hunter, and as al-

eady stated, gradually every portion of he ship above water, and, indeed, for ome distance honeath, disappeared. Some believe the Niagara should be housed in and converted into a sert of historic museum. Others are of the opinion that it would be better to restore her and convert her into a school ship for the use of the naval reserves on the great lakes. Still others think she should be transported to Washing-

The students of the business departmont have held several enthusiastic main meetings during the past week for the purpose of adopting a constitu-tion and by-laws, and to effect a class RISE OF THE GULF STATES. rganization

The class motto is "whatsoever a man

But there is still room for more stu-dents, especially in the Social Hall, the lower story of which will be utilized.

There has been some sort of misunder-

standing among the directors and the managing force of the students' paper.

This has occasioned a delay in the ap-bearance of the first number, which is,

if necessary, for bookkeeping.

What Galveston Had Attained at the The organization is to be known as "The Latter-day Saints College Com-mercial Class." Time of the Cyclone.

"One of the determining factors in the future of Kansas City probably will also be a determining factor in the destiny of most of the cities that ile westward of the Blue Ridge. The factor is the relative population, and industrial and commercial strength of the cities along the Gulf. As yet there is but one conspicuous rivalry along these warm wa-ters, but others are arising, and all of them are typical of conditions more or less revolutionary in their general effect upon the country. For reasons too remote for analysis in this article. Galveston, with Kansas City and Chicago vim behind it, has been making terrific inroads upon the commerce that once almost exclusively belonged to New Oreans. The following tabulation shows the situation:

a a receiving ship for several years

when she, too, was sunk in Misery bay

ton and put on exhibition.

BANK CLEARINGS.

Galveston\$276,465,652 New Orleans ... 508,199,283 \$345,923,700 458,219,218 COMMERCE.

Mobile, too, under the stimulus of the activities in Alabama and the other southern States, has been growing, (while New Orleans has been going backward), the increase of commerce between 1890 and 1899 being from \$3,479,-444 to \$10,485,072-or nearly three-fold,

"It is not so much, however, the question of the rapidity with which Galves-ton or Mobile may advance as compared other people, are said to be looking with interest for the appearance of the Gold with New Orleans, that promises to inluence the standing of the Western cit and Blue. les. It is rather a question of how much the enterprise of these two cities—with the aid of the new port and town of Port Arthur—may stimulate co-opera-Mrs. Horne brings to beautify the walls of the art studio, paintings of leading Utah artists. President H. L. A. Cuimer of the Utah Art Institute, ong all the citles of the Gulf and rce in a figh gainst the North Atlantic and the Great Lakes. Within five years Gal veston has pulled away from New York Boston and Baltimore the supremacy n the handling of cotton, and is rapidi taking from all other points the firs position in the handling of the south-western corn and wheat. Mobile is western corn and wheat. Mobile is gaining in iron and steel and woodwork business, which formerly did not fall south of Baltimere, and it has some promise ahead of developments in ship-building. Many great influences are at work, including that of the powerful IIInots Central railroad, to compet the exports of the Mississippi valley to take the natural and water level route to th ocean via the 'Father of the Waters rather than to climb the mountains that intervene between the West and the Af-lantic. A more or less sectional feellantic. A more or less sectional feet-ing has grown up, extending westward to Denver, favoring the diversion of western products of all sorts to the Guif. If it should so develop that suffi-elent inhabitants and sufficient wealth concentrate in the Guif cities, it seems likely that the Atlantic cities will find their aggregate of traffic seriously paired-or at least their sources of seriously diminished-and that sus places as Kapsus City, St. Louis, Merhis, and perhaps Omaha will be a ally alded in their efforts for proand greatness by the additional shorter route to the sea afforded flowing down the natural drain o continent to the month of the Miral sippl."-Arthur I. Street in Ainslee's.



In the Latter-day shift's busiless the lege. The courses in commercial and case law, and in banking and higher accounting, will equip the student for banking work and enable him to pass all the examinations set by the Bank-train accounting. ers' association.

B. Y. ACADEMY.

Nickle-day was properly observed in the academy. A great many of the students who live in this and adjoining countles went home to register. They evidently did not want to miss the chance of joining in such an exciting election.

There are now about two hundred and forty-three students studying music, either instrumental or vocal.

Forty new students have been added to the Sunday school missionary class. Vilstors say it is the most interesting lass in school.

The students of English C had courage enough to challenge the school for an oral story contest. The challenge has been accepted.

Very often some of our members leave our ranks to help supply the de-mand for teachers. Miss Sarah Better-idge of the class of 1903 has given up her studies to accept the position of teacher in St. Johns, Tooele county.

The academy brass band is beginning to attract attention. The boys are picking their way to melody, and do very well, although the lack six inbeing taken to support this want.

The class in draughting have finished their copying work and are now sketching from models, arranged in groups.

The first number of the "White and Blue" made its appearance Friday. Says the editor: "If the paper pleases you, come and tell us, if it doesn't, go to the (printer's) Devil." The students evidently liked it. It is certainly a credit to the school. Mrs. Alice Merrill Horne of the Latter-day Saints' college lectured before the parents' home on "Home and Home Decorations." There is no need in

expressed bimself as highly pleased

Mr. W. J. Newman, member of the board of education, was an interested

The atmosphere is full of football spirit, but there is a mysterious mo-notony to always being on the winning side. The boys would really like to meet a ream that would make things inter-esting for them.

Principal Eaton has asked each pupil

Principal Eaton has asked each pupil to answer a series of questions, giving past educational advantages and future aims. It is believed that this data will enable the teachers to more intelligent-ly direct the individual efforts of the pupil. Mr. Eaton believes that each High School pupil should have a defi-inite aim in order to afford the teacher a basis upon which to work.

Mr. Bamberger, Prof. R. J. Caskey and Mrs. W. A. Nelden visited us this

Week. The Wednesday morning exercises were again very interesting. Miss Al-len gave two violin solos. The first, "Horcarolle ee Tarantelle." pleased the audience so highly that she responded to an encore with Handel's "LARG," Miss Allen was accompanied by Miss Allen on the plano. Prof. Nathan T. Porter then addressed the students calling particular attention to these Porter then addressed the stud calling particular attention to present advantages and advising to make the most of their splends portunities. Mrs. Martha Royle portunities, airs, martin horie king sang "Kerry Dances" and in response to an encore, sing "A Pratig Girl & Summer Night." Mr. Skelton rendered three violin solos before the students



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The class motio is "whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." The officers thus far chosen are: A. W. Steele, president: May Stand-ing, vice president: Kate Pitt, secretary nd treasurer; Louis Snaw, yell master There are to be a first and a second speaker, selected at an oratorical con-test in which the following students will take part: Dennis White, Jule McMur-rin, A. H. Derbyshire, Bert Merrill, Roy Watrous, and Stanley A. Hanks. The date of the contest has not yet been de-termined.

termined. The registration has now reached nearly 400. Four hundred students, young men and women, between the ages of fifteen and thirty, in the Lion House and the Social Hall' Think of the school there will be as soon as the College has two or three new buildings of the finest site for a school in this city

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1890. Galveston.. ...\$ 25,169,487 \$\$1,342,270 New Orleans .. 122,785,054 \$8,628,244

pearance of the first number, which is, however, to come out shortly. The name of the paper has been changed from "The Clarion," the name first chosen, to "The Gold and Bine," a name suggested by the College colors. The students are in complete charge of the paper, having gotten it up among themselves without any aid from the Faculty, and the latter as well as many other neonle, are said to be looking with GALVESTON'S GREAT GAIN.

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appropriate at least \$10,000 to raise the wreck from the lake in which it has lain for three-quarters of a century, and have it restored as an object lesson for the historical students of the rising generation

nodore Perry's exploit in the battle of Lake Erie in rowing from one ship to another under the fiercest fire of the enemy has been immortalized by the distinguished artist, William H.

Powell, in a great painting. James Barnes, in describing the cir-cumstances leading up to the thrilling incident of the battle in the recent book, "The Hero of Erie," says: Heitless and unable to work a sincle

Helpless, and unable to work a single sail, for every brace and bowline had been shot away, the Yankee flagship Lawrence drifted straight in among the

vas assailed from all directions, but

she would not down. Signal flags were flying from the Lawrence's yard arm ordering the fleet in the rear to come up and support her. But the wind was too light; they could not approach.

Knowing that the surrender of the Lawrence would be a deathblow to all chances of ultimate victory, Perry termined to hold out to the last, 1 Bur looking again across the water, he saw that the Nlagara, although nearer, was not coming on fast enough. An idea seized him

as he did so the charnel ship, with her , English ships were distinctly heard and

She could fight no more, At the same moment the emblem, "Don't Give Up the Ship," rose to the Niagara's musthead,

The Englishmen, who were cheering again after the flagship had lowered her ensign, soon gave over, for out of the smoke that was drifting down toward the Yankes fleet came the Niagara, with Perry in command. It was no halfrippled, shattered hulk they had to face now. Straight for their line the Niagara bore on. After her came the Somers, the Scorpion and the smaller vessels, working their sweeps, and the

n line to receive the onslaught of the American squadron. Perry left quarter deck and made his way to the They were almost within orecastle range, and yet not a gun had been

CHAMPION STALLION CRESCEUS AND HIS LUCKY OWNER.

Fifty Thousand Turned Out to Welcome George H. Ketcham and His Equine Wonder on Their Re-

ture to Toledo.

The smoke of the previous action with the Lawrence had blown away and lay like a thin mist over the water to the beeward. The fickle wind had again diffed and caught some of the English all aback.

The Niagara took advantage of it and ore up a little. Her broadside guns overed the nearest English ships. An

surviving crew of five, hauled down the the volces of the officers urging them flag that had been flying at her peak, on. In another instant Perry had given the word.

No broadside that had been boured into the poor defenceless Lawrence by the British had been so destructive as that which leaped from the Niagara's side. The crushing force of the short-range guns was seen. Great gashes were ripped in the bow and stern of the Detroit and Queen Charlotte. Charges of grape shot swept the crowd-ed decks. It was one of those transformation scenes that have happened and always will happen in battle. The stricken ships shivered beneath the blows. The busy axes ceased; shricks and groans rose

That for the Lawrence," cried the men of the Niagara.

On the Niagara swept, heading for the Lady Provost, that lay but a short dis-tance off to port. The smaller craft now came into action. They followed close on the heels of the Niagara, and as each one passed the English ships they let go a broadside. Just as the Porenpine passed by there came a crash and the mainmast of the Detroit feli, bringing down everything in its wake. A few seconds afterward the mizzen-mast of the Queen Charlotte fell aleo.

The port broadside of the Niagara now spoke, and the Lady Provost rected from the shot that swept her from stern to how. The little English gambas Hunter was to be the next victim, but just as the Niagara's gunners were

"Lower away that motto flag from | old gunner sighted along the barrel of | training their places upon her a British DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

and Mr. J. T. Harwood of the same I stitution, have each been represente the last few weeks by a superb work of art in this room.

the same in-

The roof of the new building is making satisfactory progress. The builders say it will be ready for occupation be-fore the holidays. As the present quar-ters become more and more crowded, the students become more anxious about the ready home. about the new home.

Dr. Karl G. Maeser addressed one section of the morning devotional exer-cises on Monday, and another section on Thursday in the Social hall. To the students in the latter place he spoke on character, and prophesicd the success of all those who would determine to do right. He asked them of what timber (character) they were made-of soft wood varnished over with a coating of wood varmined over with a solating of culture, or of genuine oak polished by learning. Dr. Musser's renorks were much appreciated. On Monday Dr. Maeser spake upon character building and of the sacredness of a student's good standing in the Church schools. The nonline micromechanism were

Two popular misapprehensions were cleared up this week before the class in commercial law. The gold and silver certificates issued by the treasury in exchange for gold and silver coin de-posited there, were shown not to be gal tender for private debts, but only for customs, taxes, and all public dues. The other point cleared up was in re-tation to the real meaning of free coin age, whether of gold or of silver. Prof. Paul clearly explained that free coltage of either metal means finally and only that a person who gives in any weight of the pure metal in bar, will, under free collage, receive back the same weight in colns of that metal; that the government does not guaran tee the value (purchasing power) of the coins themselves, but only certifies to the weight and purchess of the metal n each coln.

A company taking photographs to li-lustrate Sali Lake City in a forthcom-ing publication sent its photographers on Wednesday morning to the college with a request to be allowed to take a photograph of the college and its sui-dents in the Lion House, or more then one third of them in the Social Lat. one-third of them in the Social hall, as many as could crowd to the front of each house were photographed in two groups. The affairs caused a good deat of merriment among the students.

The night school is filling up. Quite a number are inquiring in regard to telegraphy and typewriting. There is an evening class in each of these subjects, as well as in book-keeping, short, hand, arithmetic, English grammar, and spelling. The general advice given is to select one or two of these statles for an evening course, and to pursu the studies chosen with determination,

The need and desire of an education for bank clerks is the subject of an in-vestigation conducted by the American Bankers' association. The report of the Bankers' association. The report of the committee says: "As never before there is required in every branch of business the most thorough training, scientific and technical, for the attain. scientific and technical, for the attain-ment of success under the intense com-petition that prevails. In no business is this truer than in the business of bank-ing in this country. There is abundant Ing in this country. There is abundant evidences that the young men who are doing clerical work in banks in the United States are anxious to avail themselves of any and all knowledge and training which will help them to de their work better and more intelli-gently. There is no way provided by which this can be done." The Hankers' emailing has therefore decided to erassociation has therefore decided to orthe whole country. There will first be framed a simple course of practical bank study and then associations will be formed. From the sample examination questions given in the report of the committee, it is plain that the course of study for which the bank course of study for which the bank clerks are now about to organize, is very similar to, if not identical with, that given this year for the first time various departments of the school. He

saying that the lecture was interesting, for all who have heard her speak know her ability.

For the third time during the present semester the commercial college has been obliged to enlarge its stock of typewriters. Seven new ones are now on their way. Experiments in teaching the touch method have been very satisfactory.

The question of vaccination has again come to the front. No steps have yet been taken, but President Brimhall stated that while individuals might have their own views, the school as an organization was willing to support the board of health in its movements.

A great improvement has been made in our ventilation apparatus. Until now the air has been drawn into the ventilator from the surface, thus bringing with it a great many dust particles. A flue has been added, which draws the air from a higher level, thus cutting off the dust particles.

Mathematical studies are receiving great deal of attention. Prof. Horn eports a great increase over that of revious years in the number of stu nts applying for higher mathematics. His classes in calculus and mechanica are larger than ever before. Similar eports come from the elementary basses in mathematics, especially from ilgebra classes.

The first students' recital of the department was given Friday, October 28th. The program provided was well known numbers from Men-dicasohn, Listz, Handel, Rosini, Schu-bert and Beethoven. The "Glory of the Lord," from the Messiah, was effectively rendered by the choir. The plano duet by Professors Partridge and Lund was well received. As an in-terlude, Prof. Nelson read "The Orgon-ist," a beautiful selection in verse.

To allay the fears of many of the cilizens of Provo in regards to the spreading of smallpox. Mayor Taylor visited the academy, and talked to the students about the need of procautions in regard to the contagion of the various discusses prevailing. In the county He was pleased to see that no excitement existed in school, but urged that those who had the least suspicion that they had been exposed, or these who were not feeling wall, should see the quarantine physician. He was confilent that the disease could be con-

BEAVER BRANCH.

Believeing that the evil effects resulting from our past athletic contests overbalance the good, and feeling that the efforts put forth in preparation are too great for the results attained therefore, we stu-dents of the B. B. Y. A. in conven-tion assembled to: ion assembled do:

Resolve, That we will not enter into n athletic contest with other schools, misss there shall be contesting more than two schools; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resa-utions he handed to the secretary of he faculty for the purpose of preser-

Friday afternoon Principal Partridge tour through the students started on tour through the southern settle-They will perhaps return Sat.

Friday evening R. Maeser delivered of William Tell." He gave us a heautiful mind picture of it hat it seemed as if we were there see ing the beautiful lakes and high moun-tains of Switzerland.

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