DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1903.

given during the winter. The season tickets will be sold to the students at one dollar each.

Prof. Wilson's first year German class is so large as to require addi-tional scats in his recitation room. Two members of the class are educated Germans who have been in this country but eight weeks and are learning English in the class.

The dormitory, equipped as it is with steam heat, hot and cold water and full plumbing, is so popular as to be crowded.

Mrs. Cook has been out of school for a few days on account of the sickness of her father.

Professors Jenson, Cotey and Stutterd were on the program of the State Teachers' association for papers and discussions

The cooking classes have been steaming and stewing fruit during the past week.

Samuel Morgan, of Idaho, a student of former years, has returned this year to take his degree in engineering.

Prof. Bexell's class in finance is wrestling with the financial problems of the day.

The kinderghrten school comprises 24 young ladies, seven of whom are second year students, the rest beginners. An organization took place recently result-ing in the following officers: President, Miss Josie Murdock; vice president, Miss Isabel Kerr; secretary, Miss Pearl Swift; treasurer, Miss Annie Nuttall. The colors adopted were lavender and white. A large addition is being made to the library, of books and periodicals along the line of commerce.

Prof. Robinson has an exceptionally strong class in commercial law. He is also giving an elective course on the comparative study of governments and international law.

A week ago last Saturday night, Prof. Lund and members of the school of music, presented their first concert. It Mrs. Widtsoe went down to conference last Sunday.

was a most artistic and enjoyable af-fair. The audience, though not very large, comprised the music loving peo-Prof. Robinson gives an address on Egypt before the Star Literary society

ple of Provo as well as the leading stu-dents. Among the number especially next Monday evening. Profesors Bexell and Wilson were in appreciated were two songs by Miss I

POSTMASTER-GENERAL PAYNE.



HENRY C. PAYNE.



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Profits all Given Away. Our profit will be all donated for one week. Many lines cut in two. This is not a sale of job lot, but a complete sacrifice of the best assortment of Persian rugs ever shown in this city. Our reputation is at stake. During this sale there will be all choice pieces, that you are unable to buy elsewhere, at great bargain prices.

17

NOTICE TO SALT LAKE PEOPLE .- This is an opportunity to furnish your home with Oriental rugs at lower prices than you can buy Domestic rugs for. See our prices:

Former Price.	Size.	Seiling Price.
\$300.00 KARASAN CARPET,	12-8×11-2	\$150.00
\$200.00 CARAVAN CARPET,	10 8x8.8	\$95.00
\$500.00 KARASAN CARPET,		\$250.00
\$200.00 KARASAN CARPET,	12.8x8.3	\$125.00
\$150.00 KARABACK CARPET,	14-2x6-7	\$70.00
\$80.00 CASAMERE CARPET,	9-8x7	\$55.00
\$60.00 PERSIAN RUG,	10x5-4	\$35.00
\$50.00 KAZAK HALL RUG,	10-5×3-5	\$25.00
\$35.00 KENJI RUG,	6.6x4	\$17.00
\$125.00 KERMAN SHAH RUG,	6.9X4	\$70.00
\$35.00 CASHMERE RUG,	6-5×4-5	\$22.00
\$25.00 SHIRVAN RUG.	5-3X3=11	\$15.00
\$100.00 ANTOLIAN SILK RUG.	5-5x3-10	\$70.00
\$35.00 ANTIQUE BUKARA RUG	G, 4×3·4	\$19.00
\$50.00 ANTIQUE IRAN RUG,	7-2×3 4	\$35.00
\$115.00 RARE SINNA RUG,	6.6x	\$65.00
\$80.00 RARE KERMAN SHAH R	UG, 6-4x	\$40.00
\$50.00 ANTOLIAN KILOM,	1380	\$30.00

Sale Commences Monday Morning, October 12. G. T. JASOUS, IMPORTER, 74 E. 3rd SOUTH ST. Vol. 5-Myths and Legends

Vol. 6-Animal Story Book. Vol. 7-School and College Days. Vol. 8-Book of Adventure. A Carload of the Celebrated Vol. 9-Famous Explorers. Vol. 10-Brave Deeds. Vol. 11-Wonders of Eearth, Sea and Steger Pianos Vol. 12-Famous Travels, Vol. 13-Se- order series series in Vol. 14-B. "If Natural History, Vol. 15-Historic Scenes in Fiction. Vol. 16-Famous Battles by Land and Just Arrived at Vol. 17 -- Men who have Risen. DAYNES MUSIC CO. Vol. 18-Book of Patriotism, Vol. 19-Leaders of Men.

-74 MAIN STREET.-

<u>รู้ สุดรูปอาสุดรูปอาสุดรูปอาสุดรูปอาสุดรูปอาสุดรูปอาสุดรูปอาสุดรูปอาสุดรูปอาสุดรูปอาสุดรูปอาสุดรูป</u>อาสุดรูปอาสุดรูป

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UNIVERSITY OF UTAH,

Salt Lake City.—The Rev. W. M. Pa-len of the Presbyterian church will speak at the chapel exercises next Wed-

On Monday the Engineers elected the following officers: Leonard Cahoon, president; E. E. Meyer, vice president; Jay E. Johnson, secretary; H. B. Dress-er, treasurer; A. H. Chambers, his-torian; R. E. Dresser, E. K. Olsen, Art Erickson and Ruel Graves, committee an archentials. on credentials.

The steel beams for the new metaling put in place.

Principal N. T. Porter and Instructor Howard R. Driggs of the branch nor-mal, who have been attending the State Teachers' institute, were at the uni-versity during the latter part of the week attending to business connected with the branch normal.

On Wednesday, Prof. Maud May Bab-cock was re-elected as one of the di-rectors of the State Teachers' associa-

The juniors organized on Wednesday with the following officers: Alma H. Chambers, president; E. K. Olsen, vice president; Lylia Knudson, secretary; Emma Dougall, treasurer; Thomas Latimer, Milan Crandall, Jay E. Johnson and Harry Dresser, standing com-

Last night the fourth year normals gave the first University ball of the season in the assembly room of the season in the assembly room of the museum building. The hall was filled with both old and new students who opent the evening in handshaking, dancing and conversation. Miss Amy Lyman and Miss Ethel James presided at the punch bowl. The committee in charge was Emma Savage, Ethel Thompson. Ciella McCrady, F. D. Warlton, Earl Thompson and J. D.

The first year normal and prepara-tory students met on Wednesday af-ternoon and elected the following class officers: Le Roy Malin, president; Miss Clark, vice president; Irma Dunam, secretary, and Alfred Shuisen, treasur-er, This class orgenization includes all the first year students and has a mem-berdin of 225. bership of 225.

Today Dr. Howard took his classes in zoology on a field trip to City Creek canyon.

The '03 normals that were in attend-ance at the Teachers' association held a reunion in the kindergarten rooms of the normal building Thursday evening. All class work was suspended on Tuesday to give place for the depart-ment meetings of the state teachers' in-

The school board section of the State Teachers' association visited the uni-versity training school in a body on Tuesday to study the equipment of a medicen school medern school

During the chapel hour on Wednesday the students were addressed by Hon. Heary R. Pattengill and Dr. Boone. Mr. Pattengill spoke on practical edu-cation. Dr. Boone cautioned the stu-dents against the vices of the present day and urged them to study for in-tellectual culture for enjoyment.

ognition for their superior work at the fair, in the way of a gold medal. The special meetings which were held at the Fremont school during the week

ing. Dr. Boone expects to continue his lecture tour for at least three months on the coast.

The High school was honored by the presence of Dr. Pattengill and Dr. Boone last Wednesday morning. The gentlemen insisted on the pupils con-tinuing high school work, complimented the school on its attainments, and em-phasized the necessity of a thorough education for men and women in all professions and trades.

B. Y. ACADEMY.

Provo,-Mr. Clare Reed, assistant in the school of music, has definitely con-cluded to leave next spring for a two years' course in music in Germany.

Miss Hazel Taylor, one of the promising sopranos of the academy, received an enthusiastic encore in the taberna-cle concert last week.

Cwing to the fact that many of the teachers went to the city Monday night to hear Dr. Pattengill's lecture, faculty meeting was postponed one week.

The academy orchestra has just pur-chased a new piano for the bandstand in the gymnasium, and expects to pay for it by a certain per cent of the re-celepts of that hall during the coming year.

Hon. Richard W. Young made a fly-ing visit to the academy last Wednes-day. Mr. Young is one of the strong, progressive members of the board, and his friendship for the institution has made him a welcome visitor.

Since the resignation of Prof. Caleb Tanner, to take a government position, the work of the city engineer, so far as the city proper is concerned, has been given to Prof. Thomas S. Court, one of the assistants in mathematics.

The librarian, Mr. Cope, is overhaul-ing the magazines that have collected during the previous history of the academy and having them bound in series as reference books. He is also supplying new covers to books badly worn.

Owing to technical difficulties in the way of securing the name univerity, Founders' day, which hitherto has been observed on the 16th of October, will be postponed until such time as the academy can legally assume the new hence. honor.

The other morning at devotional exercises there was a vigorous demon-stration on the part of the older stu-dents as the members of the faculty filed into their places on the stand. cause was readily evident when The cause was reality evident when the tall figure of Prof. Ward, dressed in ministerial black and wearing a Van Dyke beard, took his accustomed place. The professor left last spring on a mission to Switzerland, but found the cil-mate so uncongenial that it was a choice between being released or dy-ing in the harness. We are glad to wel-come him among us once more. A commendable adjunct of the work in the grades is designed for the culti-vation of the children along social lines. Each grade gets up a children's play teurosonium social men's lines. Each grade gets up a children's play, representing some people whose habits and customs they are studying in geography, to which they invite the children of other grades. Thus a series of exhibitions of Indian life, gotten up by the fourth grade, has just closed. The children wrote their own little drama, provided their own scenery, and carried out the roles of the char-acters represented; and the children not so engaged, acted the part of hosts not so engaged, acted the part of hosts to children of other grades, striving to emulate every precept of politeness and courtesy. The plan, naturally enough, has evoked a great deal of enthusiasm among the little ones, and the older students are also anxious to be present on these occasions. The election recently held, as noted in a previous item, resulted in the fol-lowing officers: President of the student body, Warren A. Colton: vice presi-dent, Leolette Christenson; secretary, John E. Hayes; treasurer, Geo, C. Lindsay; baseball manager, M. W. Mer-It is expected that the first issue of the Gold and Blue will be issued next week. It will contain a series of artirill. President of the Atheietic associa-tion, Royal J. Murdock; vice president, tion, Royal J. Murdock; vice president, D. E. Harris, secretary, Earl J. Glade; treasurer, Robert Sanesbury; basket-ball manager, E. J. Glade. President of Literary society, Sytha Brown; vice presidet, Hannah Dunn; secretary, Emma Woodhouse; treasurer, Harvey Fletcher. General Officers-Track manager, Geo. C. Laney; board of the white and blue, J. H. Washburn, Allee Carlston, Dell Boyer; standard bearer, Andrew Lofgran. These various organ-izations are now in thorough working order. The plan of election by ballot receives the approval of all the stu-dents. cles on punctuation, contributed by President Paul and used by all the English classes of the High school and Business college. The class for the training of choir leaders and conductors has been put off until Monday, Oct. 19, in order to give to certain applicants an opportunity to get ready. It is the view of the offi-cers of the University that there is in almost every settlement enough musi-cal talent for the public purposes of the community. These who are to be the organizers and teachers of this tal-ent, however, require, in order to util-

There are now five teachers engaged in the school of music, all of whom are working hard to accommodate the great working hard to accommodate the great number who are interested in this study, either vocal or instrumental. Among the instruments represented are the piano, the organ, the violin, the cornet, the mandolin and the guitar. The school is growing with unprece-dented rapidity.

at the Fremont school during the week discussed manual training. An organ-ization of this department for the entire state was effected. Samuel Doxey was chosen president, and Mr. Eastmond, of Uiah county, secretary. The papers as well as all the deliberations bespoke the great interest manifested by the schools of the state, in manual train-ing.

white.

Supt. Christenson anticipates to be able to inform the teachers that they will be able to hear from Dr. Boone when that gentleman returns from the coast. In fact, it is quite probable that Dr. Boone will address the teach-ers in a few weeks.

The second year class officers for this year are James E. Madison, president; Josle Power, vice president, and Dee Harris, secretary and treasurer.

The first number of this year's Chronicle will be issued next Tuesday. This year the paper will be of magazine size and will contain 24 pages.

Among the hosts of visitors at the university during the week were many former graduates of the normal school who are now teaching in the schools of the state.

Supt. Ashton and his Salt Lake couneachers visited the university training school in a body on Thursday.

On Wednesday afternoon Dr. Boone and the Hon. Henry R. Pattengill were shown through the training school by Prof. Stewart. They were served a luncheon by the domestic science students under the direction of Supervisor Lauchmond. After his visit Mr. Pat-tengill said the training school in its work and equipment stands in the front rank with normal schools of the United States.

Yesterday the student body held a spirited football meeting in the Museum building. Speeches were made by Mr. Riser, Prof. Holmes, Mr. Carlson and W. Dit

This afternoon the university eleven are pushing the pigskin against the eleven from the Twenty-second battery, U. S. A.

Next Friday evening the third year ormals will give a ball in the Museum building.

SALT LAKE CITY SCHCOLS.

The masses of teachers from different points in Utah have come and departed. The history of education in this state has failed to record such an event as the present sathering has been. From a standpoint of proportions and benefits, the 10 annual teachers' associations will be reparded as a signal success the 19 annual teachers' associations will be regarded as a signal success. The great bulk of the affair has fallen upon the shoulders of Supt. Christensen, who acquitted himself in a masterly manner in his position as president of the association. Some few differences of opinion have arisen regarding the relative values of the two visiting edu-cators, Dr. Pattengill of Lansing, Mich., and Dr. Boone, former superintendent and Dr. Boone, former superintendent of the Cincinnati, Ohio, schools; but all virtually agree that both are men of exceptional ability and force of char-acter.

Between 500 and 600 teachers availed Hetween 500 and 600 teachers availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the city schools. Although Wednesday last was instituted as visiting day, the reports of principals are to the effect that a steady stream of outside teachers has circulated among the schools dur-ing the whole week, continuing even until Friday. This fact has been a tacit expression of the high apprecia-tion in which the local work is held by country teachers. country teachers.

The Fair has drawn heavily on the schools. A sigh of relief was breathe by the principals of the west side, and their respective corps, when the gates closed. The greatest activity on the part of the school was not equal to the task of preventing the "small boy" from making practical observations on the Midway Plaisance, while his less for-tunate seat mate was observing school tunate seat mate was observing school

The Salt Lake City schools have been awarded prizes to the amount of \$75.

dents

The Speech Improvement club, an or-ganization for all students taking the courses in elocution, meets every Wednesday night to listen to a pro-gram given by its members along lines suggested by its name. It is now fully organized for work during the coming year. struction now offered in these lessons, they should be able to acquire these qualifications and to obtain sufficient confidence in themselves and enough prestige in their respective communi-ties to enable them to organize and conduct with success the singing class-es of their town. This course will pre-pare those who take it for the duties of choir leader and musical conductor in vocal classes or choruses. It will show them how to organize, grade, and

In the training school, especial emphasis is being given to art and man-ual handleraft under the supervision of Prof, Eastmond. If plans do not mis-carry, the academy will have on exhi-bition samples of this work at the next state fair.

The regular five-week polysophical party was held last Friday night. Barr-ing the fact that the floor became some-what dusty, owing to the muddy wea-ther outside, it was a most enjoyable opening of the season. There were per-haps between threa and four hundred haps between three and four hundred students participating.

Owing to the fact that the first se-mester has in it only 17 weeks, it has been thought best to have no confer-ence vacation hereafter in the fall. The spring vacation of one week during con-ference will be the only holiday occasion during the progress of semester. Unfortunately for the academy, the

Monday to be in attendance at the fair and State Teachers' association. State Teachers' association came during a school week. A number of the teach-Frofessors Widtsoe and Ball returned from Salt Lake Tuesday.

The Salt Lake City schools have been warded prizes to the amount of \$75. Special mention is due the work of upervisor Samuel Doxey and Miss fomlison, each of whom received rec-

Postmaster-General Henry C. Payne is now the subject of much unpleasant notoriety owing to the revelations made concerning the graft which has been practised in certain branches of the general postal service. It depends upon President Roosevelt and the Democrats in Congress whether the case shall be pushed to the limits of a congressional investigation. mannen Emily Grimsdell of Salt Lake City, one Salt Lake last Sunday and on Mon-of Prof. Lund's music pupils. Salt Lake last Sunday and on Mon-

L. D. S. UNIVERSITY. Salt Lake City—Many of the students attended the entertaining lecture of Hon. Henry R. Pattengill in Barratt BRANCH NC

BRANCH NORMAL. hall this week. The kindergarten lectures of Mrs. Treat in Barratt hall this week were very refreshing and helpful to the large number of the Normal students who Cedar City-Principal N. T. Porter and Instructors Driggs and Decker at-tended the State 'Teachers' convention at Salt Lake. attended them.

ductions through systematic practise.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Logan.-President Kerr and wife were in attendance at the State Teachers' association at Salt Lake the early part

Prof. Mervill went to the capital last

of the week.

Friday evening the teachers gave a The Sunday school kindergarten class eception to the students. Again the eed of our new building with its refor the training of teachers met on Friday for the first time. Thirty-two members were present. The class meets every Friday at 1 o'clock in the Lion

need of our new building with its re-ception room was demonstrated as the one now used was overcrowded. After a brief but unique program by the faculty, a general handshake was in-stituted and the orchestra furnished music for dancing. Some of the '03 girls served at the refreshment tables, The night school of the business col-There has been formed a class in me-chanical drawing. All the classes recite on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thurs-lays from 7 to 9 p. m.

day visited the Ogden High school.

Great interest is taken in the Normal hool city government and the recent election was a lively one.

The books of the library are being re-arranged so as to give ready access to the books most used by the students, Valuable additions are to be made in several departments.

The storms of the past week have interferred with the constructive work on the science building.

Some of the brick were not sufficiently burned and yielded to the action of the water. A timely warning to the builders. Work will be pushed during the weather fine weather

The various student organizations and societies are fully organized and well under way for the winter. for leadership, (2) confidence in their own powers. By the systematic in-struction now offered in these lessons,

The basket ball teams, both boys' and girls', are making the most of the fine weather.

The boys in shop work are crowding The boys in shop hard boys building. The roof will be completed by the end of next week. More tools and materials have been ordered for use in this department.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

show them how to organize, grade, and train classes in vocal music and in sight reading; how to simplify the pre-sentation of music to beginners and to care for and train the volces in class rooms and in class The following 30 volumes will be added to the public library Monday morning, Oct. 11, 1903:

MISCELLANEOUS.

Century Atlas of the World. (refer-

rooms and in choirs; how to take up musical compositions, whether simple, or intricate, and to master such pro-International Year Book, 1992. (refernce.) Lodge's Peerage and Baronetage,

(reference.) Transaction of American Institute of Mining Engineers, vol. 32, 1902,

Connect with all Trains for Gar-land Sugar Factory. JUVENILE.

Harris-Wally Wanderoon. Marsh-Opening the Oyster. Paine-The Beacon Prize Medals, and they stored ther stories.

Wilkinson-Kings and Queens, Williams-The Romance of Modern

Invention. Young Folks' Library, In 20 volumes, edited by Thomas Bailey Aldrich: Vol. 1.—The Story Teller. Vol. 2.—The Merry Maker. Vol. 2.—Famous Fairy Tales. Vol. 4.—Tales of Fantasy. The faculty committee on entertainments, after an expression by the stu-dent body at chapel on Wednesday, signed with the Lyceum bureau for flye high class entertainments, to be

The salve That Heals without leaving a scar is DeWitt's. The name Witch Hazel is applied to many salves, but DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the only Witch Hazel Salve made that contains the pure unadul-terated witch hazel. If any other Witch Hazel Salve is offered you it is a counterfeit. E. C. DeWitt invented Witch Hazel Salve and DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the best salve in the world for cuts, burns, bruises, tetter, or blind, bleeding, itching and protrud-ing piles. Sold by all druggists. Some half dozen of the young men in the agricultural department won prizes in stock judging at the state

Vol. 20-Famous Poems. Key to the Treasure House (index.)

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