

the time indicated on the above pro-

The girls will do their work in sew-ing under the direction of Mrs. Tomlin-son in their respective buildings while the boys are at the manual

L. D. S. UNIVERSITY.

All the classes are now in working order except the missionary and kin-

lergarten, which will be organized next

More than 450 students have registered at the close of the first week, as compared with 283 for the same per-

The dining room for students' lunches was open on Wednesday and thereafter.

The class in law meets from 8 to 5

a. m. in the business college building.
One section will take up Harriman on contracts; the other will commence with Benjamin's Principles of Sales.
This is the class for the young busi-

ness men and for students of law to

ence and beauty and a marvel of thoroughness in the line of practical

The work of fitting up the children's kindergarten rooms in the Lion house

has been in progress all week. A new floor has been put into room 2; rooms 1 and 2 have been tastefully furnished and decorated; a plano, tables, chairs,

etc., have been received, along with a case of kindergarten materials from Springfield, Mass. Parents desiring to

enter their children should apply at

The rearrangement and strengthen

ing of the four year courses, meets with satisfaction on the part of the

patrons of the school, many of whom are able to percieve that the quality of our high school work is well abreast of the best given anywhere in this

third and fourth year students have returned this year than ever before.

On Wednesday morning at general meeting, President Paul spoke to the assembled students on school duties,

and read the advice to young men given in Proverbs, third chapter. Mrs. Maggie Bassett sang "There is sunshine in my soul," and "September." Visitors are especially invited to attend the Wednesday meeting at 10 a.m. in Barratt hall.

The night school has already nearly

40 students, about equally divided be tween bookkeeping and shorthand, while some take telegraphy, and others

the work in English. Penmanship, arithmetic, spelling and typewriting are well patronized. These sessions last from 7 to 9 p. m. in the new business college building.

BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY

Provo, Sept. 11.-Mr.s Lillian H

Cannon, formerly of the academy and now of the L. D. S. university. was a visitor for three days last week.

Superintendent James L. Brown of

the Utah County schools was present last Tuesday looking for teachers to

fill a number of places made vacant in Utah county schools by the encum-bents failing to pass the examination.

Over 100 new students arrived last night and the attendance is now be-

The class of 1904, who won laurels

last semester, reorganized this after

neon with Joseph Anderson, president; Miss Sarah Johnson, vice president;

Robert Day, secretary; George Laney, treasurer and Eugene L. Roberts, class

President Cluff paid a visit to Salt Lake on Tuesday for the purpose of looking after the finances of the acad-

The academy Sunday school was or-

ganized last Sunday with O. W. Jar-vis, John Swenson, and Nathaniel

Balawin in the superintendency. An able corps of teachers were also appointed and they organized their class-

All the student classe of the college

and high school have met during the week just ending, and most of them have been reorganized.

The first meeting of the Utah Stake

organizations of Sunday school teachers took place in the high school assembly hall Sunday afternoon. There

was a full representation from every ward in the stake. Superintendent J. M. Tarrer of the general Sunday school board was present and address-ed them on the advantages of meeting

once in a month to prepare their les-sons and unify the Sunday school work

of the stake. There were nearly 200 teachers in attendance and much enthusiasm was manifested over the in-auguration of this department of Sun-day school work.

The theology hour last Monday morning was devoted to general talks by h

namber of leading teachers. Their re-merks were in the direction of show-ing the students how to make use of the new life they were just beginning,

and to encourage them to lay aside fri/olity and enter upon their studies

The vocal classes were not organized

during the first week of school owing to the business of Prof. A. C. Luni, director of the school of music. Prof.

Land has been taking a special course in voice training at Paris for the last

three months. His return to the academy last Tuesday was hailed with de-

light by the many students who expect to take his courses. He is in perfect

health and full of enthusiasm for his

Among the new teachers engaged this year is Prof. Stanley Partridge, assistant in the school of music. Mr.

Partridge has spent six years in the

stu'y of music at Ann Arbor and De-troit, Mich. He graduated from the

Much could be said of tha

But a single trial will con-

vince you that there is no

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like it for Sprains or Bruises,

Coughs or Colds.

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the school of music.

with earnestnes and zeal.

work.

merits of

es without delay.

tween six and seven hundred.

in Barratt hall.

ness college building.

A larger number of second.

two large rooms now occupied by the bookkeeping sections have made this department a model of conveni-

a larger patronage than it re-

training rooms.

iod of last year.

ceived last year.

business accounting.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

Salt Lake City-Registration of students has been going on yesterday and today in all departments of the univer-Regular instruction begins on

Mr. Frank Russell Arnold of Bamtree Mass., will teach German and French in place of Mr. Arnoldson. Mr. Arnold is a graduate of Bowdoin college and has spent three years abroad studying the Bordeaux, Goettingen, and Sabonne universities.

Mr. McBrown will take Mr. Driggs' place as instructor in English

Mr. Laist of Berkley, Cal, has been appointed assistant instructor in chem-

Professor R. H. Bradford recently graduated from Columbia university. will resume his work at the university

The new supervisor of domestic science and art is Miss Alice Lachmund of St. Louis. Miss Lachmund is a graduate of Chicago university and has been a teacher under Dr. Dewey.

Instructor John H. Tipton of the tranch normal, will supervise the department of manual training this year.

SALT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS.

The Wasatch begins with a largely increased attendance, and a corps of 16 teachers.

Supervisor Wetzel visited this week the Lowell, Longfellow, Bryant, Was-atch, Twelfth, Webster, Sumner and

Supervisor Doxey will institute man-ual training in the Union and Bryant schools on Monday and the work will in a few days begin in real earnest.

Miss Sedgwick of Albany, Oregon, has been assigned to the Hamilton. Miss Gatrell of the Oquirrh has been changed to the Washington, and Miss Blanche Lawson of the last named

Oquirrh. Miss Sylvia Cohn will have charge of the eighth grade at the Fremont.

school has been assigned to the

Miss Thackeray, who formerly taught in Park City, is a member of the Lin-

Miss Winifred Woodmansee returns to her position in the Webster Oct. 1, after a brief leave of absence.

The enrollment at the Hamilton has

The following pupils at the Webster school, Miss Dorman, teacher, stood 100 per cent yesterday, in spelling Henry Lloyd, George Kunkel, Edith Grow, Joy Buckle, Lucille Desmond, Harold Sharp, Lillian Christiansen and Claude

The visitors at the Wasatch this week were Mesdames Marvin, LeMay, Mil-ner, Scott, Acheson, Merrill; Misses McDonald, Williams, Lanyon, Stephen-son, McLane, Mr. Geoghegan, Mr. Eastman and Dr. Hoyt.

Joint meetings for two weeks have and Pollock, as follows: On Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 3:15, beginners; Wednesday, at the same hour, first grade; Thursday, second grade, same hour. On Friday Mrs. Elliott meets the sixth grade teachers. At the joint meetings the supervisors will alternate in the

The Grant enrollment reaches 820. The scheme of specializing the work in the upper grades continues with the following assignment. Miss Randolph, history and drawing; Mrs. Miller, language and music; Miss Greer, literature reading and spelling. Mr. Spanets ture, reading and spelling; Mr. Spencer, penmanship and arithmetic.

Miss Pollock visited during the week the Twelfth, Sumner, Lowell, Long-fellow, Grant, Whittier, Lincoln, Frank-lin and Union.

Miss Hardy, a native of New Zea-land, and who has been teaching there seven years, is a visitor in Salt Lake, and visited the Grant and Lowell schools. The lady is on a tour around the world, and is making comparisons of schools in her trip.

The Lincoln begins with an increased teaching force, new rooms, and the building greatly improved throughout with paint and colored walls. the three new rooms are completed the Sixth ward meeting house has been arranged for use, and is very convenient. The attendance at the Lincoln has reached 525.

On Friday Mrs. Tomlinson visited the Washington, Union, Franklin, River-side, Lincoln, Grant and Fremont. In her visit she gave talks, briefly stating the materials furnished by the board and also that asked by the pupils. In order to establish a uniformity in the work, the board will furnish needles. sewing cotton and material for practice work, 500 yards having already been purchased. Mrs. Tomlinson will visit the east side schools this week.

The East Side High school begins its work under favorable auspices. In the High school proper there are 135 en-rolled, while in the 8 a there are 80, and in the 8 b, 40. Drawing in this school wiN be confined to the mechanical fea-

Mr. Garrett of the West Side High school will visit the Bryant High school Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the purpose of giving lessons in science. Mrs. Tomlinson has already visited us, and has outlined the salient features of the work.

The following program is arranged for the manual training and domestic arts department of the Salt Lake City

WEST SIDE.

Monday, 11 to 12 a. m., Union. Monday, 1 to 3 p. m., Lincoln. Tuesday, 11 to 12 a. m., Union. Tuesday, 1 to 3 p. m., Washington. Wednesday, 9 to 11 a. m., Riverside

and Franklin. Wednesday, 1 to 3 p. m., Jackson. Thursday, 11 to 12 a. m., Union. Thursday, 1 to 3 p. m., Fremont and **Ponneyille**

Friday, 11 to 12 a. m., Union.

Friday, 1 to 3 p. m., Grant.

All boys belonging to the eighth grade of the respective schools will report to the manual training teacher in the Union school at the time indicated on the above program.

The girls will do their work in sew-

ing under the direction of the sewing teacher in their respective buildings the boys are at the manual

training rooms.

The following program is arranged for the manual training and domestic arts department of the Salt Lake City public schools:

EAST SIDE.

Moriday, 10:45 to 11:45 a. m., Bryant. Monday, 1 to 3 p. m., Lowell. Tuesday, 10:45 to 11:45 a. m., Bryant. Tuesday, 1 to 3 p. m., Wasatch. Wednesday, 2 to 11 a. m., Oquirrh. ednesday, 1 to 3 p. m., Hamilton

Thursday, 10:45 to 11:45 a. m., Bryant.

State University of Music at the latter place last year. He will begin instru-tion on the plane and will take the mandelin and guitar clvb.

One of the most delightful festivals of the year for the faculty was provided by Mr. John Saxey, one of our meractants. Tuesday evening the gentleman sent a wagon load of melons, penches, pearles, and grapes to the teachers and that night about 40 of the redescrees with their wives and sweethearts feasted on the fruit. A hearty vote of thanks was afterwards tendered the generous merchant.

BEAVER BRANCH B. Y. A.

Beaver, Sept. 10 .- On Wednesday, Sept. 3, the Beaver Branch of the B. Y. A., opened for regular work, this being the fifth academic year,

One hundred and twenty-five students are now enrolled in the various departments, making by far the largest attendance in the history of the school, at the time of year.

New students are coming in daily and prospects are indeed bright for a prosperous school year.

As most of the rooms now available have been engaged, it has been decided to fit up 20 new ones and work on these now being prosecuted as rapidly as

possible. Students are enrolled from Beaver, 'ron, Washington, Kane, Garfield, Piute and Millard counties and each promto send a good representation to swell our numbers.

An informal party was had in Concert hall Friday evening a great many students and friends being in attend-

The regular handshake of d teachers' reception will be held next Friday

Mrs. Anderson, mother of Principal A. B. Anderson, is here visiting.

The high school building has underone some changes by way of remod-eling some of the rooms which is ap-preciated by all, as another excellent class room has been provided and the library removed to the first floor.

The Sunday school and Y. L. and Y. L. M. I. A. were organized on Sunday, and will become prominent factors for good in the way of religious training.

PROPER EDUCATION OF YOUTH

The Boston Transcript has published an article which hits on farm education in just the right spirit. It advocates the disposal of all the medievalism which is now thrust upon the children in city schools, and is invading the country schools, in the way of pho-tographs of old masters and mastertographs of old masters and master-pleces of architecture. Instead of these things it would have the children sur-rounded with matters of everyday life, and have their every rounded with matters of everyday life, and have their eyes opened to the appreciation of what beautiful things nature furnishes at hand. The writer says: "The average child has a very vague appreciation of medieval architecture or of classic sculpture, or of paintings of various historic periods. But the picture of a brilliantly plumed bled or an animal, or a cluster of roses. bird or an animal, or a cluster of roses or a bunch of grapes—these are objects of beauty which are within the reach of the child's appreciation, and which conthe child's appreciation, and which contain interests with wide possibilities. In order to appreciate later in life the art which records the beautiful and true, it is necessary to train the youthful faculties in the school of nature." This we believe to be thoroughly sound doctrine, especially as applied to our country schools, Education should begin with the thinsg near at hand and most familiar. In no case should it most familiar. In no case should it be begun with implying to the child that the inherently beautiful must be

sought for in some remote country or remote age. Let the people demand a more rational education for their chil-dren. If our colleges insist on finding classics only in Greece, we must insist on finding them here at home. One consequence of thise false system of education is seen in the tendency to depreciate Longfellow and Whittier and other writers who express the national life and spirit. Let us have fewer gowns and medieval displays and more The reports of state superintendents of public schools show that by far the larger part of children drop out with the secondary schools. The complaint is made that this keeps education at a low tension. The bulk of the people still

know only how to read and write and cipher. If the demands of farmers were properly met, education would begin with the cultivation of observation. The children would be taught to see and to hear accurately what is going on about them. When they have become interested in the neighborhood geology, botany and entomology, reading and writing will almost entirely take care of themselves. The trouble with our lower schools at present is that they take up the time of the children with books instead of things, with learning and with teaching, instead of examining. investigating and comparing. The drift of this sort of education is toward city life and away from farm life. There is no field of industry that requires a keener, wider, bolder power of investi-gation than that of the agriculturist Let us insist upon it that our country schools are biassed in this direction.

UNCLE BILL.

My Uncle Bill's the bestest man 'at you most ever met.

An' he's told me a heap of things—I ain't forgot 'em yet; some of 'em's so wonderful 'at I

don't hardly know-

An' yet for sure they must be right,
'cause Uncle Bill said so.
Uncle Bill, he says 'at when a boy is
very, awful good.
An' don't do nothin' he oughtn't to, an' everything he sould,

They put him in a museum, an' label him "Beware!
This comes of early pie-cat-he!" You'll never find me there!

An' then he says the moon is mor'n a hundred miles away, always has four quarters, too, and not a cent to pay;

people there are luna-tics, an' from their very birth They spend their time jest eatin' cheese an' rubberin' at the earth. An' Uncle Bill he told me once a

man's like a rose, sweet an' fresh an' dewey, 'at on the home-brush grows, de to be loved an' cared for—they'd thorny, too, I guess-

when you put 'em somewhere else they mostly make a mess. he told me 'at Santa Claus lived up to the North Pole, used it for a poker when he stirred

his winter coal; When summer comes he takes an ax an'

drives it in the ground.

An' that's the reason, plain enough, the North Pole ain't been found.

An' he says, too, 'at gooseberries were not laid by a goose;

An' when a man is every tight is always when he's loose; He says 'at old black Jason is the whit-

est man he knows; codfish make the sea salt, an' a dandellon blows. says if you want milk these days

you've got to be a calf, get it from hindquarters—a mistake that made me laugh, course he meant "headquarters"—he said 'at I was dull; But, then, you know, we all expect a calf to make a bull. He says a man, to get along must have

An' then he save a whole lot more 'at 1 can't understand. But I am goin' to lyen right on a-Sometimes when I get big I'k know as

much as Uncle Bill. -W. H. Pierce. UTAH

ninguising September 30, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 1902. Je Person Contraction

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CHICAGO UNIVERSITY HAS A TREAT.

dry warmy warmy warmy warmy warmy warmy warmy

Young Waif With Thirty Cents Admitted to the Institution.

Chicago, Sept. 5.-Weakened and shriveled in body, half-starved and wearing rags that barely covered him, John George, 15 years old, an ignorant orphan, son of a Pennsylvania coal miner, visited President Harper at the University of Chicago to find out whether he could complete a full course at the university on 30 cents. Obedient to the injunction of his dying mother, the boy had taken the fortune of \$20 that she left him. With this money his mother told him to make a tour of the world and then spend the remainder in securing an education at the University of Chicago.

Following instructions, the boy started on his trip around the world as soon as he had seen his mother buried. He set out westward, but found that he had only 30 cents when he arrived in Chicago. He thought that he had better go out to the university before he continued his trip, and when he called on M. H. MacLean of the information office of the university and asked him if he was President Harper, Mr. Mac-Lean thought he was questioned by a

However, Mr. MacLean learned the boy was sane, but ignorant to an as-tounding degree, and sent him to a number of officials of the university and finally to Assistant Dean Whaley of

the South Side academy.

Though the boy arrived four weeks ago the matter had been kept secret until today, when his marvellous prog-ress became known.

John has proven himself an "intellec-tual freak." Though he knew nothing

about reading or writing and could speak the English language only with difficulty, he has learned to read and write English and to speak French.

The professors who have been helping the boy privately say that he is an "educational marvel."

Dean Whaley of the academy had the boy relate the history of his life in full. He told the dean that his father, a coal miner, was killed five years ago in a mine disaster. John then picked up and blacked boots to help his invalid mother, who took in family washing. According to the boy's simple story he and his mother lived in a hovel.

For five years his mother cherished the hope that her boy should never go into the terrible coal mines and die there as his father had, but should see there as his father had, but should see the world and gather wisdom. With this in view she had hoarded every penny she could. When she died a little over a menth ago she called her son to her and said:

"Taint no place for you here, John. I want you to go away from this awful place and be with other kinds of people. Don't die in the mines, like your tatter. Take this money. It is all we have. Go around the world and see things and then go to the University of

things and then go to the University of Cricago and spend the rest on your

John was the only mourner at the funeral. As the coffin was hid from sight tears of bitterness coursed his cheeks and a firm determination seized him to carry out the wishes of his metter. He started that night. His natiroad ticket and his other expenses took all his money except three dimes

he decided to go out and see the uni-versity before continuing his tou. The starved condition of the boy aroused pity among the university offi-

gor mannon manno cials and, while they knew he could cials and, while they knew he could not enter the freshman class, they wanted to help him. Assistant Dean Whaley of the academy took him, put him in a bathtub and gave him a new suit of clothes and food. The boy said he could not sleep because he was thinking about his college education. He had not sleep for nearly three days and had been hunger for two days.

and had been hungry for two days. It was not until he was installed as waiter at the French club of the uni-versity that he began showing signs of precocity. Mme, Beauvais, the head of th French club, noticed his brightness and his eagerness to learn.

In four weeks he has learned to read

and write as well as any ordinary pupil in the fourth grade and has sur-prised Mme. Beauvais by speaking

French with ease and fluency.
Prof. Roy B. Keehn of the academy and Mr. Whaley say that the little coal miner is a "wonder" and that he will yet carry out his mother's wishes as to the college education, whether he goes around the world or not. Mme. Beau-vals has been so much impressed with John George that she has given him a permanent home.-Worcester (Mass.)



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