



Marsellaise," the French national song.

Mr. Hager has given his psychology class some practical work in pedagogy this week. Members of the class have taken turns conducting the recitation.

Judge C. C. Goodwin addressed the students Wednesday morning on the Hall of Fame, recently added to Columbia University. Mr. Goodwin gave character sketches of a number of the celebrities who have been honored with places in the hall. The judge considered the names in the order of their selection as follows: Washington, Lincoln, Webster, Grant, Marshall, Emerson, Fulton, Morse, Edwards and Farragut. Mr. Goodwin stated that all of these noted Americans became famous in spite of the difficulties of their surroundings, and that each boy and girl of the Salt Lake City High school had as good or better advantages than any one in the group mentioned. He expressed the hope that our High school would do its duty and furnish to the world some historic character. After the applause at the close of Mr. Goodwin's address, Mrs. Andrews delighted the audience with a vocal solo entitled "All Eternity." As an encore she sang "The Maiden's Song." Mrs. Gans and Miss Allen accompanied on the piano and violin.

The Messrs. Tuckerman, recently graduated from the Reserve University, Cleveland, O., were visitors at the school this week. They expect to remain in Salt Lake and engage in the mining business.

A special Christmas number of "Red and Black" will be issued.

Lila Hawthorne and Ruth Storer are out on account of scarlet fever.

A reception will be given the East Denver football boys by the Salt Lake team at the Ladies' Literary club Thanksgiving evening.

BRANCH NORMAL NOTES.

The class in physics is just finishing the subject of "Heat" at the Branch Normal in Cedar City.

The zoology class spent the laboratory period on Wednesday in the dissection and study of a bee's head, with the particular object of examining the anatomy of the eye and ear.

Prof. Close, of the Agricultural College, paid a hasty visit to the school on Wednesday. He is accompanying Messrs. Judd, Cary and Wright, the State board of horticulture, on a trip through the southern counties.

The United States history class is studying the period of the French and Indian wars. After Thanksgiving they will begin a study of the causes of the Revolution.

In history of education the period of the Reformation is being summed up. The establishment, development, character, and influence of the Jesuit schools have been discussed during the past week.

It has been found necessary, for the better conducting of the work, to make two sections of the class in plane geometry.

The entertainment given on Saturday evening last by the Athletic association was a most pleasant affair, and the association will realize aid from the proceeds.

In chapel this week Mr. Lypton has dwelt upon the things essential for success. His remarks are characterized by their practicality.

Mr. Clark will address the County Teachers' institute, to be held Saturday in Cedar City; his subject is "The Meaning of Grammatical Instruction."

BEAVER BRANCH NOTES.

Beaver, Nov. 21.—The ball on Friday evening was well attended. All who were there seemed to enjoy themselves.

The four-act drama, "Uncle Rube," will be put on the stage on Thanksgiving evening.

The Old Fort is now clothed in a beautiful white shroud. The snow was falling all day Monday.

On Thursday, Prof. Partridge was called home on account of the illness of his father, who died Saturday. All the students join in sympathizing with our dear principal.

B. Y. ACADEMY NOTES.

Brigham Young Academy, Nov. 21.—On Monday the students were pleased to greet one of their former teachers, Professor B. S. Hinckley, of the Latter-day Saints' college.

School closed at noon on Monday last, but the students held a funeral service for President Edward Partridge, whose name will always be revered in the academy.

The "White and Blue" now has a circulation of about four hundred, with constant accessions to the subscription list.

President Brimhall visited Mill Creek ward last Monday evening, and delivered a lecture, his subject being "The Power of Inspiration and Ideal."

The Young Men's Mutual Improvement association held its conference in the Stake tabernacle last Sunday. The domestic meetings were postponed that students might attend.

For a few hours Monday evening the students anticipated a good sleigh ride, for the snow fell thick and fast. By Tuesday evening, however, their hopes were doomed to disappointment—the streets were lakes of mud.

Professor Partridge, principal of the Beaver Branch, has been in Provo for the last few days. The occasion for his visit is a sad one, having been called here on account of the death of his father.

Elder Joseph A. Black, of Vernal.

member of the last year's missionary class, visited his friends in the academy on Tuesday. Mr. Black is on his way to the Southern States, to fill a mission. His friends here wish him God-speed.

Those who attended the Parent's class last Wednesday evening truly appreciated the address on "Home and Home Making," as delivered by Apostle Heber J. Grant. Apostle Grant's visits to the academy.

Basket ball seems to be very popular this year, and is the only game that has really thrived. As a result of this popularity the campus has been made picturesque by the bloomer girls. But as Indian summer has gone, they will be under the necessity of playing indoors. A room has been set apart for their special use.

The third polytechnical hall of the year was given last Friday night. Owing to the unprecedented downfall of rain, the attendance was only about half as large as usual. This was not altogether a drawback, however, for it is said that the crowd was just large enough for a pleasant time.

Although the weather was so bad last Saturday evening a large audience flocked to the oral story contest between English C and the school. The stories on both sides were well written and well told. The contest was a close one, but for the second time in many years English C won the victory. The members of the class are mostly second year students yet feel that they are almost good enough to challenge some of the leading schools of the State.

The students are not the only people that are loyal to the "White and Blue." In advertisements alone, the business men of Provo have contributed about \$300 towards its support. In a neat little speech, Tuesday, the president of the board of directors again urged the students to repay this loyalty with their patronage.

Friday evening, November 23rd, the musical department will give a concert. Besides the talent of the school, Professor Miller, a noted violinist, recently from Germany, will be present. In this concert the academy brass band will make its first appearance before the public. An interesting program is expected.

SALT LAKE BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Students of the school are preparing to give a reception and banquet in honor of the teachers—it was intended to be a surprise.

The new graphophone shows more patience in dictating to students than any one of the shorthand teachers, and never refuses to repeat.

Eleven new students have entered the school this week, among them being Geo. C. Smith and Geo. Earl Garrett.

The following have been furnished positions by the school during the present week:

Charles Bearnhardt, with the P. V. Coal Co., Castle Gate. Nettie Shields, with the Western Manuscript Co.; J. H. Ashby, with the P. W. Madsen Furniture Co., city.

Yesterday most of the students attended the recital at the Tabernacle.

Miss Ada Blitner, has been absent during the last three days on account of sickness. She expects to be with us on Monday next.

Over 50 students have now entered our night school. There is yet room for others.

It will interest you to know how we conduct the work and interest all. Visit the school at the completion.

STORY OF A DUCKED TAIL.

What Happened When the Owner of the Fine New Horses Drove Out.

A very sad home-week story indeed comes from Bangor, says the Boston Transcript. Down there they have a righteous law against docking horses' tails and the public sentiment against this kind of deformity of God's most beautiful of glorious creatures is so strong that nobody ventures to appear in public with a horse which has been docked in less humane parts of the world. Well, it happened that early this week, when all Bangor was agog over the home-week festivities, and as many people as could get there were out on the streets in their nice equipage, a well-to-do citizen of Bangor bought of a dealer from the West a charmingly perfect carriage horse for his daughter to drive in her pheasant. The horse was, in truth, a noble steed. He was speedy, yet perfectly calm, amiable and safe, beautiful as a dream, yet gentle as a lamb. Best of all, he had a long, copious and flowing tail, which hung to the ground—a splendid, luxuriant, quite exceptional tail.

The young lady had no sooner possessed herself of her new horse than she had him caparisoned, and drove forth with him down the main street of Bangor to impress the natives and delight the visitors from afar who had come back to the old home. Proudly the fine horse pranced down the street, tossing his mane prettily, and also tossing his tail. He tossed the tail more and more, because as the day was warm flies began to multiply on the street. Indeed, he switched the tail from side to side with a strange and uneasy movement, as if he were half afraid of it. By and by the young lady became so fascinated with the horse's strange movement of his tail that she could watch little else. Presently she began to notice that something was certainly the matter with the tail. It seemed to be coming off! And now there alighted a Western on the animal's flank. He gave a vicious, clumsy switch at it, and off came the tail and fell upon the pavement, together with some wires which had fastened it on! And now her horse was left with no other tail than a ridiculous stump, actually shaved down to fit into the socket of an artificial tail which had been provided, and which had been wrapped on more or less ingeniously with wires! The young lady was so much astonished that it did not occur to her that she could drive on and leave the false appendage on the street. She got a small boy to pick it up and hand it to her, and depositing it in the bottom of her pheasant, drove off, amid the general laughter which even her polite neighbors could not repress.

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# GREATEST STOVE VALUES IN SALT LAKE CITY!

Make your selection this week at the Utah Stove & Hardware Company. Every standard make of stove is here and to prove to you that our prices are lowest we ask you to read the following extraordinary offerings. Can you do as well anywhere else?



## Red Oak Stove.

Is a splendid soft coal Oak Stove, just the thing for bed rooms, made with nickeled top ring, nickeled rails, large fire pot; is handsome in appearance, and a splendid heater. The list price of this stove is \$12.00.

OUR CROWD-DRAWING PRICE

**\$8.50**

## Oak Leader Stove

Is a very handsome Oak Stove, mounted on square base, fine nickel skirting around fire pot, nickel top ring, foot rail, name plate on feed door and screw drafts, swing top and handsome urn. An elegant parlor heater, worth \$30.00.

OUR CROWD-DRAWING PRICE

**\$22.50**

## The Home Air Blast

Is a stove that leads in beauty, heating power and lowness of price, tastefully nickeled and ornamented, worth \$25.00. OUR CROWD DRAWING PRICE,

**\$16.50**

## The Globe Cannon Stove

Entire Stove belted together with register, cook hole and pipe, collar on top. Worth \$4.50. OUR CROWD DRAWING PRICE,

**\$2.50**

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P. W. MADSEN, Manager.

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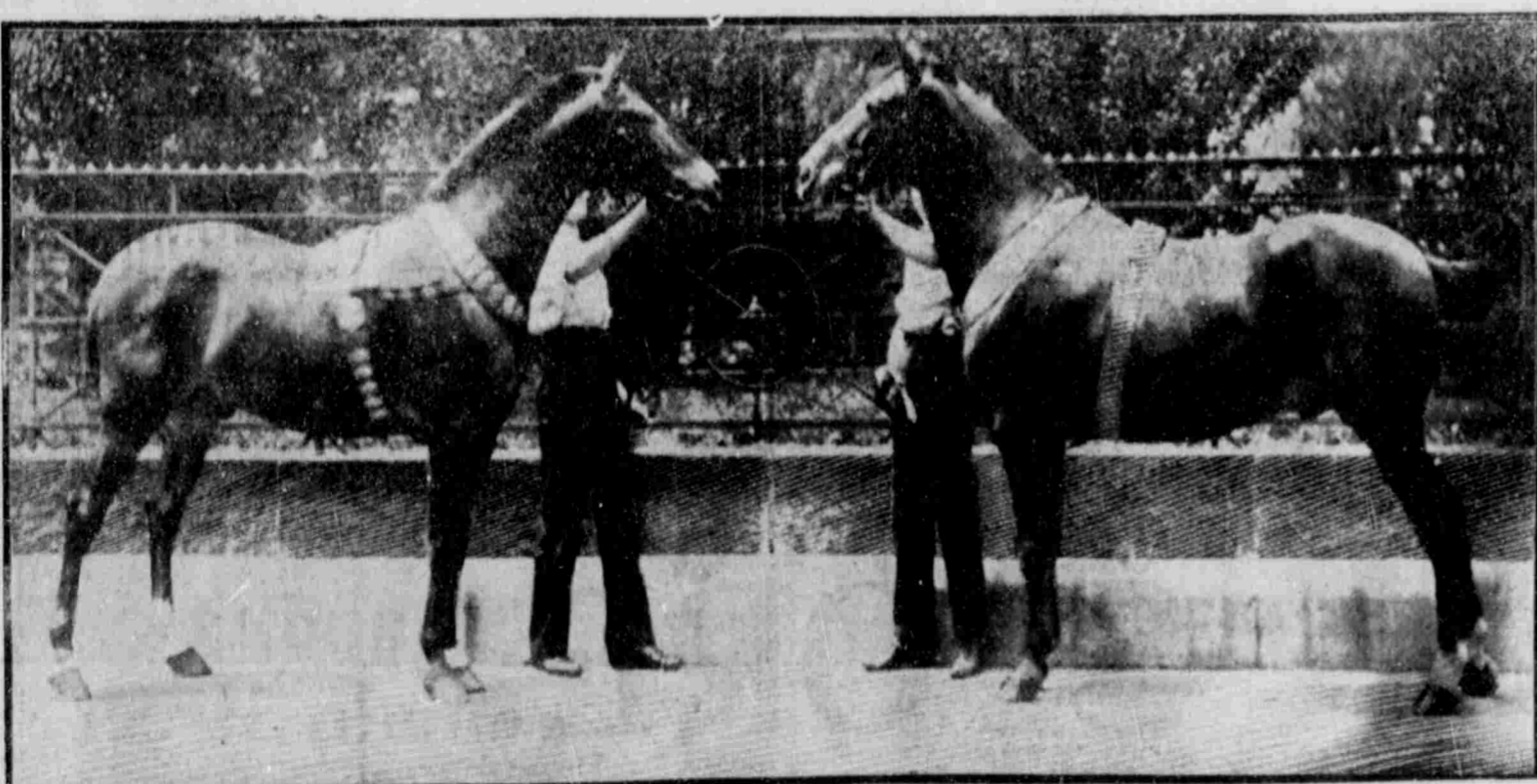
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## STAR ENTRIES AT THE NATIONAL HORSE SHOW.

All America Interested Fervently in the Great Social and Sporting Event of the Year in Madison Square Garden, New York.



Americans in every part of the country are interested strongly in this elite equine event of the closing century, now crowding even the mammoth metropolises of the western world with an enormous assemblage of society folk and sportsmen.

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