

SALT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS.

The paper given by Miss Joanna Fprague city librarian, at the last meeting of city principals, might be enterpreted as an invitation to all school pride to avail themselves of library midden to avail themselves of library griefleges. All school officials, teachers patrons and pupils are welcomed to the city library.

Miss Dix of the Grant and Miss Car-Wasatch have been trans-

Manual training in the High school under the able supervision of Mr. poxey, began appendious this week.

Doxey, began appending this view.

A Mrs. Grout of Illinois, who is said to be a preminent member of the Woman's clubs of her section of country, has been a particularly interesting visitor at some of the school hulldings, ther observations here are to be respected to her constituents, who are sprices to bearn of the intellectual and physical conditions of "Mormon" chilphysical conditions of "Mormon" chil-

The vast majority of school children have already received definite assignments, and principals report that earness school work is now commenced.

High school registration figures reached 1.07s this week. Every available space has been pressed into ser-Cadet drills began at the High school last Wednesday | Capt. Webb has the

Reuben Smith, former High school Reuben Smith, former High School graduate, and new midshipman at Annapolis, presented his local Alma Mater with a role of the lamented battisship Maine. The gift would attract no attention, were it not for the fact that it is said to have once been a second to ship a tonmast. part of the ship's topmast,

Miss Helen Shepherd, of the '93 H. R. class, has received a scholarship at the Chicago Conservatory, of music. Dave Turpey is couching the H. S. football team for a short time. Mr. Calanan is official couch,

Marlon Allen of the H. S. class of 102 has received an appointment as in-structor in chemistry in the University

Chester Snow of Ogden and Walter Evans, now of Cornell, were school vis-ters during the week.

Supervisory work has been initiated during the week in sewing, manual training, drawing and muste. Two weeks' salary will be paid teach-

Mrs. Allen of the Webster has been transferred to the High school, where she will conduct French classes,

L. D. S. UNIVER SITY.

Salt Lake City.-The kindergarten school will continue in the Lion House, after this week.

Miss Edwardina Parry, a student of

last year, recently sang two soles in devotional with fine effect: "Oh. Dry Those Tears," and "Mine Always," President Paul spoke before the gen-

enl assembly on Wednesday, taking fe his subject, "Herod, King of Ju-tes." The lecture was continued on Thirstay before the four classes in the Life of Christ,

The department of shorthand has elteady encolled as many studenta as en-tered this department during the whole of last year. The new methods in this work are also popular,

The work in physical training for men and women is now well organized and is fully under way. E. J. Milne has strady put the men's classes into ac-tive practise, as has Miss Ardella Bit-per the ladies' classes in physical cul-ture; while Dr. J. T. Miller is kept busy from early morning to late in the afternoon with the psycological exam-lations of the students.

The students of German have organfred a permanent society. Their object is to raise funds for a German library, and also to have entertain-ments and instructions from leading German singers and German speakers of this ent. The officers were elected as follows Noel L. Pratt, president: Richard W. Young, Jr., vice president: Miss Winnie Syms, secretary.

Frof. Stephens reports that the contest for scheding the principals in the opera to be given this year will take place in Barrati Hall on Salurday, Sept. 50, from 2 to 4 p. in. Those who sing may choose their own selections. The successful contestants will receive a free scholarship for private lessons in much for six months, with the privilege of taking part in the opera and of atof the regular classes in Further details will be

Every student this year is examined from a medical and physiciological standmint to ascertain his physical condition and general health, also to ascertain my defects or special tendencies that might require special might require special areful watching. The the eyesight, hearing, l lung capacity, heart acmental development of to the nature and amount to be taken and of the physical exercises to accompany them.

BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE.

Young college at Loopening sassion for the year on Tuesday last, a was almost double that the day hast year. The of increase continued of increase continued continued for the work. in of the domestic arts de-separation to the domestic arts de-separative noticeable, there stronger teaching corps in a this line of work than is mad here. The college de-will have many more stu-actor before, owing to the minore and freshman classes. Prof. Jacon F. Miller is seriously iii

Prof. Joseph W. Jensen, in charge of the department of civil engineer, has boved the Blanchard house, fordents, additional sections in geometry, the sections of the Blanchard house, for-

Prof. A. N. Merrill reports many applicants for the course in agriculture. The Garff will has been equipped for the use of the department of carpen-try until the completion of the Me-chants aris building. A temporary roof in the new structure will permit york to be resumed in the force and werk to be resumed in the forge and blacksmith shops next week.

In order to accommodate the large number of music publis Miss Lillian Oliver will hereafter make Logan her home. She has charage of planoforte in the college.

Musical programes are to be rendered occasionally at morning devotional exercises. On Wednesday morning Mr. R. J. Hammer rendered a vocal solo.

will commence next week. A large number of training teachers are avail-ing themselves of the opportunity to do practical work in this department.

The faculty of the college sympathize with the Agricultural college in the loss of its mechanic arts building and trust that this calamity will make no difference in the attendance at the great institution on the hill.

The registration in the training school is practically completed. In some of the grades there are more ap-plicants for seats than can be accom-

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH,

Salt Lake City-President Kingsbury addressed the students at the general assembly on Wednesday and explained assembly on Wednesday and explained the new regulations governing the absences from classes. If a student misses more than 10 per cent of his recitations during the half year and has a standing below 70, he will be dropped from class. If his standing is above 70 he will not be dropped until his absences amount to fifteen per cent. Excuses for prolonged sickness or quarantine are left to the option of the professor in charge. These regulations of course, apply to the college students. Prof. B. R. Howell has been appointed principal of the preappointed principal of the pre-tory school and will have full charge of all matters connected with

This year all class work begins at \$130 in the morning and the chapel comes at 11:30 on Wednesday.

The Rev. Wm. M. Paden of the Presbyterian church will address the students at the assembly next week.

Midshipman S. W. Wallace, a former tudent who is now studying in the J. S. naval academy at Annapolis, was visitor on Tuesday,

At the last session of the University At the last session of the University summer school students were regis-tered from other states as follows; Idaho 6, Wyoming 6, Colorado 2, Ne-braska 2, Montana 1, Illinois 1, Minne-sota 1 and New Jersey I.

Last night the Chronicle staff gave the last daucing party of the season at Saltair. The train left for the beach

The first issue of the Chronicle will for the cover sheet is very unique and was drawn by Don Beaureguard. The paper will be four pages larger this year than last. Editor Alexander has not yet appointed his staff.

Dr. Gowans gave the football men their strength tests during the first part of the week and the physical measurements for the men students is now going on. He hopes to have all this work done by the time the gym-nasium is ready.

Clarence G. Dresser, a graduate of the school of mines, was a visitor sev-eral days during the week.

Trustee Fishburn of Brigham City ceiled at the University yesterday to get a teacher of English for the Brigham City high school. Frof. Stewart recommended George Snow Gibbs. Since taking his A. B. degree here in 1802. Mr. Gibbs has been doing literary work and educational work at Stanford university.

All the trees on the campus have en placed in the care of Supervisor Nature Study Horace Cummings. This department now has an orchard of five acres just west of Cummings Field on the campus, Part of this ground is used for the training school

The manual training has been moved the manual training has been moved from the basement of the normal building to the lower floor of the physical. One of the rooms thus made vacant has been fitted up as a music room where the fourth year normals may receive instruction in vocal and instrumental music. The other room is used for art and geography work by used for art and geography work by Mrs. Stephen,

The training school is preparing an exhibit for the state fair next month.

The courses in zoology and botany lave become more popular with college students. All the desks and miscroscopes recently provided for the general courses in these subjects have been assigned. There will also be good classes in all the advanced zoological courses offered this year. courses offered this year,

Pive students have applied for the course in special zoology designed as a preparation for research and thesis

Twenty-four college men, and one lady have now regularly registered as medical students. This number exceeds expectations, and, added to the students enrolled for the general biological courses taxes the present laboratory facilities to their capacity. Many enquiries have come in from young men preparing to enter the medical courses later.

Mrs. Emma J. McVickers, a former regent of the University, who has been doing graduate work in zoology and botany at Berkley, California, for the past two years, has arranged to continue work along the same lines during the ensuing year at the University of

Prof. N. T. Porter has been notified by the law schools of the universities of Chicago and California, that full credit will be granted for courses in law given at the University of Utah.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY.

Provo. Sept. 22.—The registration in every school of the university exceeds that of previous years at this time.

Miss Aretta Young, one of the art tenchers, is absent on furlough this year. This winter she will be a stu-dent at Pratt institute, Brooklyn, New

The chemistry laboratory looks a great deal better for its vacation. The old tables are gone, and in their place are new ones, fitted with modern conveniences for experiment work. For the course offered in chemistry the equipment is second to none in the state.

algebra, drawing, and English, have been organized.

The music school is still asking for more room. This week it has been necessary to put more seats on the choir

The draughting department has been made richer this week by \$200 worth of

The commercial school proves its popularity this year by reporting a greater enrollment during the first two weeks than at the end of two months last year. The graduates of 1905 send word that all have obtained lucrative positions. positions.

R. J. Hammer rendered a vocal solo.

Instruction in the kindergarten course

Resides the courses outlined in the Bulletin of 1905-05, the university has decided to offer a course in general irrigation. The class will be under the direction of Mr. T. Pack, and will



CRANK TRIES TO SEE THE PRESIDENT.

Isaac Schamus, a coal merchant in New York, made an effort to see Presifent Roosevelt at Oyster Bay a few da ys ago, and was arrested by a secret service man. Mr. Schamus, when arraigned for examination, said he had been impressed with the wrongs inflicted upon the poor by the coal operators, and was seeking the president's opinion on the matter. Schamus also said he had a plan for government control of the coal output, and thought it was his duty to bring this before the officials. The president of late has been tronbled a great deal by cranks and he has authorized the statement that from now until he returns to Washington on the 30th inst. he will receive no callers except those who come on urgent official business.

study with a view to taking advance | ments. He will assist Prof. Miller is work in the subject next year.

Miss Eda Larson, principal of the training school, and Miss Susa Talmage. one of the department teachers, have been granted leave of absence this year. They will attend Columbia college, New

The professors of science have received themselves into a scientific society. The purpose is to aid in personal research and to discuss the advanced scientific thought of the day.

This year the training school com-prises the eight grades. Several ex-perienced teachers have been added to the faculty. Mrs. Zella Ballard Wake-field is acting-principal during Miss Larson's absence Larson's absence. E. D. Partridge entertained the prin

cipals and heads of departments at a melon feast. Now, not one of them can be like the small boy and say, "Never had enough,"

Much to the delight of our musicians, Prof. Irving Snow has accepted a position in our school of music. Prof. Snow has just returned from two years of study in New York. He has made remarkable progress and has already proved his ability as a teacher.

The number of students in the training class exceeds that of any previous year. The course is becoming popular with the young ten as well as with the young women. The class is full of good material; the results promise to be most satisfactory. Room D, formerly the high school study room, is now a part of the library. It is still furnished with desks

but has in addition the library cata-logues, tables and dictionaries. The room is devoted to slient study. No student has a permanent seat but at any time during the day may go there for a quiet, uninterrupted study period.

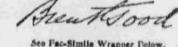
The university is interested in the presentation of the "Jolly Musketeer" by the Salt Lake Opera company on Saturday night. We are always pleased to hear our former students, Miss Gates and Mrs. Morris, and we have a warm regard for Mr. Horace G. Whitney, We still remember and appreciate his kind-ness when our opera company present-ed the "Beggar Student" in Sait Lake.

The music school has several new names on the faculty roll. Prof. Clare names on the faculty roll. Prof. Clare W. Reed has returned from Boston to resume his work here. Miss Florence Jepperson, whose sweet voice is well known, will assist Prof. Lund in the vocal department. Mr. Samuel Jepperson will have charge of the mandolin and guitar work. Prof. Sauer, Intely from Germany, is an expert player of the bassoon and wood wind instru-

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AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Logan. The new college year I tank Toesday with the resist ' sindents, the registration of the

Mr. J. W. Boile-life new instructor in entimal industry is a graduate of the Applicational ollege of Militian In addition to his college training Mr.

Two professors have leave of absence this year, Prof. Common studying at Celumbia and Prof. Engle at the University of California.

President Kerr has been usled by the American Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations to deliver an address on state universities in relation to land grant colleges, at the annual mosting of the association, to be held in Washington, D. C., in November

The college dornlors has been thoroughly restavated this summer. Many of the racms have been papered, painted and calaculated, and new trop beds have been put in nearly all of them. During the month of August Prof. Northrop, Prof. Yeder and Mr. Nelson held Farmers' institute at Mosb and Monticello and visited the San Juan stortiered and visited the san Juan experiment farm. The same month Profs. Yoder and Jardine did institute work at Parowan and inspected the Iron and Washington county arid

farms and visited the southern experi-

ment station at St. George, while Prof. Clark gave addresses on animal indus-

The college librarian, Miss Elizabeth Falls, spent here summer visiting li-braries on the Pheling coast. She also attended the meeting of the American Library association, held in Portland, at which she was the only Utah repre-

Prof. Arnold of the modern language partment and Mr. Jardine of the carlier department, spent the summer the University of Chicago, and Mr. lowell of the art department did work r the Art institute in the same city,

Dr. Engle is at present in Portland, where he has been chosen president of the board of larges, who are to sward medials at the fair. Three members of the class of '05 are

in instructors in the college, Mr., nedline and Miss Rowman in English and Mr. Perter in chemistry. The prospect of having a large mill-

our having again voluntarily enrolled. Advantage will be taken of the pleasof Tall weather to continue the course sarget practice by the older cadets, this the new students are being initial into the simple mysteries of squad lift. A generous supply of ammunitation of the simple mysteries of squad lift. A generous supply of ammunitation of the simple mysteries of squad lift. A generous supply of ammunitation of the simple mysteries of squad lift.

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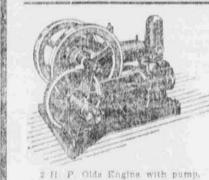
during the summer, and the target range is now being repaired for the known distance, skirmish and volley fir-

A recent visitor at the experiment station was Mn Tracey of the national bureau of plant industry, who came to see the co-operative work the station is doing in the improvement of sugar beef seed. Two members of the faculty have re-ceptly taken unto themselves wives, Prof. Upham marrying Miss MacClin-tock of Eston, O., and Prof. Jardine, Miss Effle Nebeker of Logan.

Much new machinery and apparatus have been added to the college dairy during the vacation. This new equip-

ment comprises a pasteurizer, two sep-orators, two testers, cheese moulds, and a large laboratory table for experiments keeps the dairy up to date, and en-ables it to continue to be one of the leading departments of agricultural

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One of Sateen with 20 inch knife pleated founce trimmed with norrow ruffles and cluster tucks.

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