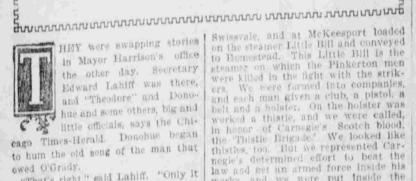
CARNEGIE OWES TEN DOLLARS.

Worked Four Days at the Time of the Great Homestead Strike.



owed O'Grady.

"That's right," said Lahlff. "Only it ought to be Andrew Carnegie singing the song, and he should be saying that he owed the \$10 to me. Yes, it's gostie owed that Andrew Carnegie owes pel truth that Andrew Carnegie owes pel truth that Andrew Carnegie owes pel truth that Andrew Carnegie owes pead strike. Perhaps when this catches his eye, if it does, he'll send me the money.

"There a Colonel Nugent drilled and worked us night and day. When we were not drilling we were doing guard cuty. I found out before I was insign of Homestead an hour that Carnegie had fooled the American press and public as to the activity of his furnaces. "At the time of the great Homestead

"At the time of the great Homestead strike Ballard Smith was at the height of his fame as a New York managing editor. He was making the World known and feit everywhere, and I was working under him as a reporter. At the very outset of the Homestead troubles two World men were sent there, but, in common with all other reporters, were only permitted inside the works at were only permitted inside the works at 4 o'clock every afternoon. Then they found the furnaces running, the whistles blowing and signs of great acwhistles blowing and signs of great activity. In consequence they daily telegraphed their papers that while a strike was in progress the Carnegie's works were not affected by it, and that everything was going on with them just as if no labor trouble was at hand, Ballard Smith got it into his head that this was a lie. He came to the opinion that the Carnegie works were practically at a standstill and that the thrifty Scotchman for once in his life was hard pressed. As a result of this conclusion Smith offered a prize of \$100 to the reporter who would get inside the Homestead works and stay there days and nights until he could write a true slory of the actual conditions of affairs there. It came into my head that I might be the man to get head that I might be the man to get the assignment, but how to work my way in I did not know. One morning I was reading the advertisements in the papers when I come upon one that struck me as being peculiar. It an-nounced that skilled mechanics to go out of town were being hired at 755 Breadway. I immediately went to my head that I might be the man to get Broadway, I immediately went to my lodging house, where I was staying with 'Jimmy' Bates, and I rigged myself up just as I am in the picture. I had his coat and I looked as near like a mechanic as a man can that does not know the difference between a rivet bolt and a go-ahead eccentric.
"Then I descended upon 755 Broadway, The man in charge there asked

me:
"'Are you a skilled mechanic?' "No, says I.

"That don't make any difference,' said he, 'You can work as a riveter's City at 10 o'clock tonight. Your train will be there. You'll be paid \$2.50 a

"I knew then that I was going to the works, and that I was in the em-ploy of Andrew Carnegie. I walked into Broadway dressed as was, and chanced to meet World's reporters who knew me fairly well, and he was so dazed at my garb that he flew to a telephone and informed the office that I had gone crazy. But I had not, I had my photograph taken—this picture

and gave it to Ballard Smith, so that in the event of anything happening to me I could be duly illustrated in the story. That night I left Jersey City with fifty of the vilest roustabouts that I ever saw brought together at one time. They were soum of the earth, weak, dissipated, trresponsible wretches hired to go Homestead, estensibly as skilled labor, but literally to evade the law of

force being brought into the State.
"We were locked in our cars, and remained in them until 6 the next morning, when we were taken off near

to blind the reporters let in at that time

food poisoned by the strikers, I got out and made my way to Connellsville,

where I was cared for by a priest. I was deathly sick for a week, and then left for Hot Spriags, where I recovered

New York and was read in the copy by 'Doc' Cohen, one of the celebrities of the city. He recommended that I be paid \$500 for the trip, and eventually I did receive \$150. But, strangely enough, the story was never printed. It has always been believed that Ballard Smith, about this time, lost that central of

about this time, lost that control of himself that had made him famous. The course of the World in the matter of the Homestead troubles became almost anarchistic. Mr. Pulitzer was

eabled to Paris as to Smith's condition and cabled back: "'Print nothing in the World of

"'Print nothing in the World of Homestead but Associated Press mat-

ter.'
"This order arrived the day before my story was to be published. My five columns were thrown away, and this is the first time that the skeleton even of the story has ever been told. It is the explanation of why Mr. Carnegle owes me \$10. If in his giving away of libraries he should remember this, I would be pleased. Not that I want the ten but I'd make a souvenir of the

ten, but I'd make a souvenir of the

draft or check."
Mr. Lahiff, although about as well

known as a mayor's secretary or good newspan... man can be, will be remembered by Times-Herald readers as the journalist who secured the famous Gladstone interview in 1895 while abroad. From fighting for Irish freedom in Ireland to braving Homestead

and political campaigns in Calcago his career has been a remarkable one.

"BEAVER JOHN" BAKER.

A Trapper and Companion of Kit Car-

John Baker, brother of the famous

trapper, Jim Baker, and companion of Kit Carson is dead at the Wyoming

general hospital of cancer of the stom-

ach, says a correspondent of the New

John Baker, or "Beaver John," as he

was called by the Indians and old-time white settlers, was 75 years old at the time of death. In hunting, trapping,

scouting and Indian fighting he was no

ess famous than his brother Jim, but

being somewhat younger he did not take so important a part in campaigns

against the Indians and in the news-paper accounts that followed. Jim Baker died two years ago at his ranch

on Snake river, and not far from Fort Bridger, one of the oldest and most his-

toric of frontier posts and trading sta-

John Baker came to Wyoming with

the first party that was sent to this sec-tion by the Hudson Bay company. The

son Dead-His Indian Wife.



EARL OF MINTO.

No work was going on, and the activity shown at 4 o'clock every day was simply liere is the Earl of Minto, governor of Canada, who will receive the Duke and Duchess of York when the royal couple visit Canada. theory of Ballard Smith to be a fact.
My object was then to get out and get
my story into New York as soon as
possible. I served fore Javs at \$2.50 a
day, which makes \$10, and this amount
Mr. Carnegle or any of his subordinates never paid me. Then, being taken
slick from drinking poisoved water, and

members of the party were Jim Baker, Kit Carson, Jim Bridger, Jack Robin-son and others—eight men all told. The party established itself for a time on Henry's Fork in the extreme southern portion of what is now Sweetwater county, Wyoming, and not far from the

Colorado line. A few years later they went to Fort Bridger, where they were joined by a force of soldlirs sent out from Fort Omaha by the government.

John Baker and his compan ons
would outfit at Bridger and start out
every spring to hunt and trap beaver and other fur-bearing animals common in this section at that time. They al-ways got along well with the Shoshone Indians, but the Arapahoes and Snakes were inclined to be unfriendly, and many a cache of furs, the result of a summer's work, was stolen by the pil-fering red men.

Annual visits were paid to the Sho-shone camp on Wind river, and during one of these "Beaver John" fell in love with the beautiful daughter of one of the sub-chiefs. The old chief would not consent to his daughter marrying the paleface, however, unless Baker came to camp and made his home with the Indians. This Baker would not consent to do, but his visits were more frequent. In a few years the old chief died, and Baker married the dusky maiden. Returning to Henry's Fork Baker built a log house and established him-self in the cattle business. Two daughters were born to Baker and his Indian wife. One of these was married a few years ago to Richard Son, a wealthy cattleman. Baker and his wife then went to live with their children. Mrs.

WOMENAS SIGN PAINTERS.

Baker is still alive.

Sign-painting is added to the list of trades practised by women in Berlin. Women sign-painters undergo a regular apprenticeship; they are taught how to use the brush and to mix paints. Gymnastic training is carefully gone into before they are allowed to ascend the scaffolding, so that they may not lose They wear the grey linen frock and cap which are the house-painter's badge, as well as his defence against paint.-Brit-

OLD-FASHIONED DIAMONDS.

Today, to the diamond dealer, a stone purchased twenty years ago is in appearance as old-fashioned as a suit of clothes of that period is to the tailor. Instead of being cut oval, or cushionshape, as diamonds were then, stones today are cut round, thus increasing the number of surfaces. It used to be the style to have a large table, as the upper surface of a diamond is called, and to obtain this a stone was cut in the form of a cushion. This style was changed not many years ago upon the discovery that by cutting a stone round and increasing the number of bevels its brilliancy was greatly increased.—

THE SHAMROCK AS SHE WAS BEFORE THE SQUALL

6,000 Years Old

If we live in deeds, not years, then Ayer's Cherry Pectoral must be six thousand years old. For sixty years it has been curing coughs and colds, from a slight cold in the head to the most desperate diseases of the lungs.

It is a hundred times as old in deeds as in years, or a thousand times, for where can the limit be placed when it has done such work as this:

"My wife had a deep-seated cough on her lungs for three years. One day I happened to think how Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cured my sister after she was given up to die. So I purchased two bottles and it cured my wife completely. It took only one bottle to cure my sister. So three bottles (\$1.00 each) saved two lives." -J. H. BURGE, Macon, Col., Jan. 13, 1899.

Three sizes: 250., 500., 1.00. All druggists.

To keep on hand you will like the \$1.00 size best, and you will need this amount to cure a chronic or very severe case. The 50c. size is just about right for bronchitis, hoarseness, la grippe, croup, etc. The 25c. size is convenient when traveling, and is enough to break up a fresh cold. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

EDUCATIONAL.

Professor Eaton of the Salt Lake High School addressed the students of the normal society on Friday afternoon. The talk was a very practical one on the duties and aims of the teacher and was much appreciated. Miss Edna Brown rendered a plano solo in her usual graceful style.

Professor Stewart delivered the commencement address before the eighth grade graduates at Eureka this morn-

Professor Allen left Friday morning for Heber City, where he will talk to the graduating class of the public school at that place.

The catalogue for the year 1901-1902 is out and presents a very creditable appearance. With the exception of a few changes, the courses remain practically the same. The faculty, however, has been increased by the addition of the following professors and instruct-

Milton Bennion, assistant professor of pedasony. Torild Arnoldson, Instructor in Ger-

man and French.
Elias Hyrum Beckstrand, instructor n electrical engineering. Howard R. Driggs, instructor in Eng-

The Summer school of the University

will open on Monday, June 24th, and continue until Aug. 21. The prospects are encouraging for the professors who have spared no pains in devising to make the season successful. The fol-lowing names constitute the corps of

CORPS OF INSTRUCTORS.

George M. Marshall, Ph. B., professor

William G. Roylance, B. S., professor of history.
George Coray, B. S., professor of
Economics and Sociology.
R. Lindsay McGhie, A. B., instructor

in Latin. Edwin Evans, instructor in drawing. Harvey Holmes, Ph. B. in Pedagogy, instructor in mathematics.
Mrs. Emma J. McVicker, B. S., in-

structor in botany. During this session of the Summer school a course of lectures will be given by leading local educators, among them State Superintendent A. C. President J. T. Kingsburg, George M. Marshall, Wm. G. Roylance, and Dr. James E. Talmage. These will be free to all registered students of the Sum-mer school.

Mr. Howard Snellgrove, who took out his bachelor's degree in science last June, has gone into the employ of the surveyor general of Utah. The position is an encouraging one for the young man and speaks well for the graduates in engineering from the University.

SALT LAKE HIGH SCHOOL

City-Several of the teachers expect to go east for their summer vacation. Flag day was appropriately celebratlast three rows of seats in the rear of the essembly room were reserved for the cadets. Judge Bodkin addressed the school for three-quarters of an hour and held the closest attention of all. His remarks were of a patriotic nature. He called the attention of the boys and girls to the debt they owe to American patriots, and congratulated them upon the favorable conditions which sur-round them. The judge was interrupted several times by applause and at the close of his address received an ovation.

Miss Elizabeth Hughes, principal of the Teachers' College, Cambridge, England, addressed the school Wednesday morning. Miss Hughes is studying the educational system of this country. She favorably impressed with what she has seen, but sees some points of su-periority in the English school system over our own. She deprecates the fact, however, that in her own country there are still class distinctions in educa-tional matters. The school was also favored with several selections by the Spencer-Ensign-Whitney-Pyper tet This excellent musical combination always gets an enthusiastic reception at the High school.

The members of Mr. Woolley's Roman history class are having a series o debates on historical topics. Harry Bers has left school to accept

employment as engineer of a launch at "Red and Black" came out Thursday in a new dress. A special commence-ment number of unusual merit will be

Louise Cannon has returned after

three weeks' absence.

Many expressions of sympathy for Mr. B. S. Young, member of the board, have been heard at the High school, on account of the recent death of his

Out of town visitors this week include the following: Mrs. Grace Has-kins and C. W. Haskins, Ouray, Colo.; Clara Colbourne, New York City; Mrs. Jane W. Edwards, Goshen, Utah; Miss Elsle Ganz, Kansas City.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS COLLEGE. Prof. Chamberlain went to Logan yesterday morning.

President Paul addressed the graduates of the Sugar district schools on Thursday evening, and those of Davis county at Farmington on Friday morn-

Enid Edmonds and John Burt recently took positions at the Co-op Wagon & Machine Co. Mr. S. W. Beck went to Idaho Falls; the others will work at the office in this city.

Rulon M. Owen, the winner of the oratorical contest in the Twenty-first ward, has been a student of the col-

lege the past year, and also Don Clayton, who won in the third district.

Brigham A. Perkins, '93, now principal of the Pleasant Grove schools, was visitor on Wednesday.

Professor Peterson went to Payson on Sunday last to attend the quarterly conference of the Nebo Stake, during which an hour was granted for the purpose of holding an exercise from the Sunday schools.

The various classes except some of those in science and mathematics, have

ternoon, was a very interesting one. At the close of the ninth innings, the score stood 10 to 11 in favor of the college

It has been decided by the college authorities to introduce the Spanish language into the college. Professor Mills, who live in Mexico for two years, and who taught Spanish at the University last year, will have the work in charge.

On Wednesday the presidents and secretaries of the various classes met and made out a program for class-day, to be rendered on the 2nd of June. Each class will furnish two selections. Class-day this year promises to be a highly enjoyable one, for there is some excellent talent in the school.

The management of Walker's Field have consented to let our athletic association use the grounds for the base. ball game between the college nine and the B. Y. Academy team. The latter wishes to win back the good name which they lost when our team was at Provo recently.

The class in advanced psychology has been considering the educational ideals of Rousseau and Comenius during the east three weeks. It is concluded by them that these reformers of school methods are among the foremost exonents and defenders of the rights of the child, in the history of education. The teachings of Pestalozzi and Froebel will occupy the remainder of this school year.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Logan-W. H. Homer, '00, who has been teaching in the Oheida Stake Academy the past year, was a visitor at the college Thursday. Mr. Homer's sister, Rose, who graduated in the same lass and has been teaching during the year in the Logan City schools, will also be in the academy at Preston next year with Mr. Homer.

The commencement committee on Filed day have arranged a program covering most of the hours after 11 o'clock. There will be a concert in the field sports, consisting of races, jump-ing, throwing, vaulting, base ball, and There will be prizes for all successful contestants.

Some radical changes in the courses of study, involving a considerable change in the character of the institution, are to be presented by President Kerr to the trustees for approval at their next meeting. He will recom-mend that the year be divided into two instead of three terms; that a year be added to the requirements for entering freshman, so that six years above the eighth grade work will be required for graduation with the bachelor of science degree, instead of five years, as at present; that a regular university

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system of elections for many studies by substituted for the present prescribed courses; after the freshman year, exaddition to the six year courses; that in year courses leading to graduation with tural, domestic arts, and commercial departments; and that the mechanic arts course, which is practically a trade course, be lengthened from three to

Professor Engle addressed a peace meeting in the Tabernacle last Saturday afternoon, This gentleman and his family, as well as Professor Farls summer vacation with friends in Indiana.

Arthur Stover, '99, who is in the employment of the irrigation division of the department of agriculture, is spending a few days with his mother will be in Colorado and Utah, with headquarters at Cheyenne. headquarters at Cheyenne.

Osborn Widtsoe, '97, who has been some time working in the station chemical laboratory, will teach natural and physical sciences in the L. D. S. College of Salt Lake City the coming Mrs. Fleming has gone east, to meet, in Omaha, her son, Burt P., 00, who comes from a year's postgraduate work in Harvard, to enter upon his dulis as beleation, engineer in the University.

as irrigation engineer in the University of Wyoming at Laramic. Mrs. MacEwan will entertain the sophomore class at her home Saturlay

BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY. Provo, May 23.—Examinations are nearly over and sighs of relief are be.

All preparations for a successful that during commencement week are on-

Many old students are visiting use friends in the academy this week.

Domestic meetings were dismissed sunday evening that the students must student such attend young people's conference, a was held in the Stake tabernace. Elder George Reynolds completed by

course of lectures on the Book of Mor-mon, Monday evening. This course of lectures seems to have been unusually instructive and has been thoroughly ap, preciated.

The Commercial College expects to give a very enjoyable and attractive party tomorrow evening.

The commercial graduates, about nine in number, are writing sketches of each other's lives for the "While and Blue". The students are anxiously looking for ward for the result.

Last evening a large and enthusiastic audience of students and teachers met in College hall to listen to Apostie Heber J. Grant. All the students love Brother Grant and are always plessed and anxious to hear him talk. Their expectations were more than realized. No one could haye given more inspiring and encouraging remarks than did the Apostie last right. Students, who were almost ready to give up high ambitions, Aposite hist right. Students, who were almost ready to give up high ambitions, received new hope and energy and are ready to push on to success. This talk, so full of power and inspiration, will so full of power and Inspiration, will not be forgotten in the academy, and when Brother Grant is far away in Japan, his words of encouragement and his great force of character will be a source of comfort and inspiration to students who are stricing to do something in the world. The address was made doubly interesting by extracts from Brother Grant's own experiences, especially his perseverance in learning those in science and mathematics, have finished the work of the year, and will devote the coming week to a review of the work passed over, during the year.

The game of baseball played on the University campus between the College team and the Red Gales Tuesday after the plane and sang a little hymn, after which he sang "Who's on the Lord's Side," and "The Holy City." The ortestra was also present and played some of his swelgst after. some of its sweetest airs. This visit will always be remembered with pleasure and thankfulness.

> had passed the examination for West Point with such high boners, and had been appointed cadet, struck the school like a thunderbolt. Not because they dld not expect Mr. Jarvis to do just this thing, but because very few of the sudents knew he had contemplated entering the ranks for examination, and therefore the surprise was a happy one, and one long to be remembered. When the new cadet alighted from the train last evening he too, received a sur-prise. All his classmates were there to meet him with cheers and flowers. He was lifted and nowers. He was more bodily into a carriage and his admiring friends pulled him triumphantly through the streets to the academy. where an imprompiu but very inspiring program was given in his honor. Every person present seems to be overflowing with patriotism, and every academy heart beat with pride that our school is again victor. Thrilling and eloquent again victor. Thrilling and eloqued speeches, expressive of the school's appreciation, were made by Professors Tanner, Hickman, Brimhall and Francis Kirkham. As Brother Jarvis' home is in St. George, Miss Agnes Austin sang a "Song of the South." Miss Alice Reed gave a solo and Horace Searist sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Short sentiments were given by Miss Mackett, Orin Jarvis, Miss Schoffeld, and Miss Murdock. But one of the most pleasing features of this interesting program was a short speech from Cader Jarvis, in which he expressed his appreciation of the academy's teachings. The ovation he received was almost overwhelming, but not superficial, for every student and teacher in the academy respects and advance Mr. Jarvis for his dent and teacher in the academy spects and admires Mr. Jarvis for his earnest efforts.

I's shoutin' Hallelujah, an' For de mis'ry in my stummik an' de buzzin' in my head Is gone! Dem Ripan's Tabules is mos' riz' me fum de dead!

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