DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1902.



UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

Salt Lake City-Prof. Stewart returned s works on Monday after having out of school on account of ill health.

All first, second and third year nord preparatory students and all nd second year preparatory en-og students are requested to semal bre Oct. 31 some teacher in the by as their official advisor in matters pertaining to their school

On Wednesday President Kingsbury WOLK. went to Heber City on private bus-

Next Thursday Prof. Stewart will ad-dress the State Federation of Women's clubs at Ogden. His subjects will be What Manual Training and Domes-What Manual Training and Domes-tic Science Means to the School and the Home

Supt. Stookey of the Tooele county schools visited the university on Mon-

The fourth year normals began their regular practice teaching in the training school last Monday. Regent Mrs. E. J. McVickers was a

visitor on Wednesday. Prof. Talmage recently received some

erystals of sodium carbonate from So-da Lake, Wyo, The geological library has been transferred to the museum building.

Dr. Taimage now has three parties of two, four, ond six men respectively each doing field work in geology in rewhere he visited last summer. men are working in Idaho, Utah and Wyoming.

Today Dr. Talmage addressed the teachers of Sevier county at Richfield, Prof. Tronto's students in plane and

solid geometry have challenged Prof, Allen's classes in the same subject for a game of football. This afternoon the college women at-

tended the football game in a body. Each lady wore her red cap and tassel, At the senate on Monday, Dan Alex-

ander, Walter Evans and Frank Holman, the committee oppointed to in-vestigate the great anthracite coal strike, gave in their report and recommended that the president of the United States be authorized to settle the strike by arbitration.

The picture of the '02 normal graduating class now occupies a conspicuous place in Prof. Stewart's office.

Last night the sophomores gave dancing party in the assembly room of museum building. The committee in charge were, Ernest Meyers, Lylia Inudson, Fred Ferron, Leonard Cahoon and John Buckle. The puncl bowl was presided over by Miss Knudson. The program was printed on tags and each classman wore the colors red and green.

On Thursday the Delta Phi organized with Oscar Carlson president, J. Fred Anderson, vice president; Harold Goff, secretary and Ike Alexander and Walter Evans executive committeemen The executive committee of the stu-

dent body will give a series of four dances at Christensen's academy, G. C. Riser and Jim Wade are the committee on arrangements.

P. Travers has been annointe

adopted "Glueck Auf" as the textbook for supplementary reading. The advanced class in Greek under Miss Rowe completed the first book of the Illad the past week. Miss Marie Hill, a former student of

the High school, but at present attend-ing the State University, was a visitor last Wednesday. The entire teaching corps of this in-stitution attended Warde's lecture on

Monday afternoon. On Wednesday last the teachers of English met to discuss the character of the written work, detail work in study of classics, methods of questioning and

ther features having a bearing on their immediate work. The football boys are jubilant over

their success in having secured a room which has been fitted out for them in the science building. The team recog-nize the fact that they have an earnest supporter in Principal Eaton. A movement is now on foot to organ-

ize a basketball team among the girls. Those interested are scouring the immediate vicinity of the school building in search of quarters which they desire for a storeroom.

SALT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS

Miss Cora McKnight has been assignhour very much. d to the Grant, because of the unusually large attendance.

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son was very interesting.

The neat little sum of \$93.50 has been paid over to Superintendent Christenen by the state fair management, that amount being the sum to which the schools are entitled in awards. This does not include \$10 which was awardd to the Jackson school.

Mesdames Allen, Wood, Cannon and Sharman were visitors at the Twelfth chool the present week. Mrs. Lizzie H. Coray enjoyed

tempting luncheon with the teachers of the Longfellow on Wednesday. Supt. Christensen speaks in appreciative terms of the high rank that the Bryant High school has already at-

tained in its sphere. Supervisor Wetzel visited the Jordan, Lowell, Riverside and Uintah schools this week

The pedestal for the statue of Hebe at the Webster school has arrived, and the beautiful piece of statuary is now in its position in the corridor. The presence of potted plants and palms

adds much to the beauty of the cor-Supervisor Elliott held an optional meeting for drawing this afternoon be-tween the hours of two and four.

Supervisor Pollock visited the Bonne ille, Grant, Webster and Twelfth schools this week. Principal E. S. Hallock of the Frank-

n and his corps of teachers visited the Murray smelters on Thursday evening. A parents' meeting was held at the Whittier school Friday afternoon to or-ganize for the year. Light refreshments

were served A meeting of principals of the city schools will be held in Supt. Christen-sen's office on Tuesday, Oct. 28. The

subject of reading will be considered. Supervisor Elliott will meet teachers of the third grade on Tuesday, Oct. 28, and teachers of the fourth grade on PROFESSOR WILLIAM BRADFORD, Principal of the Jackson School.

duct. Teachers and pupils enjoyed the | the speed of 20 words per minute. This is a good record for eight weeks, in struction. Some of them have been A birthday party, complimentary to Catherine Rhodes of the Twelfth school bespoken for positions on the line as soon as they leave school.

was given by Mrs. Rhodes on Monday At Wednesday morning's devotional afternoon between the hours of three President Paul read from the third chapter of the first book of Kings. Solomon's dream of wisdom, and ex-plained with illustrations the good re-sults of the dream of youth which conand four, Pupils of Miss Jensen's room, together with the teachers of the building were all invited and had a most Supt. Christensen was a visitor at the Washington school on Wednesday. sists in forming a worthy ideal and then working to achieve it.

A parents' organization under most The society of University girls, the favorable auspices was recently form-ed at the Washington school with the Columbine, met on Thursday afternoon and elected the following officers: following officers: President, Mrs. Hay-ward; vice president, Mrs. Picket; sec-President, Ruth Taylor; first vice presi dent, Vida Fox; second vice president, Lillie Shipp; secretary, Florence Ash-ton; treasurer, Sybill Wetzell, The retary, Mrs. Daft; executive commit-tee, Mrs. Rumel, Mrs. Treweck, Principal Folsom. In connection with the program, Mrs. Neilie Druce Pugalady students decided by vote on Fri-day to hold their regular meetings from ley sang "Forgotten" most acceptably, and Mr. Folsom spoke well. 4 to 5 p. m. on Wednesday.

Patriarch John S. Smith of Kaysville, Itah, made a donation of \$500 this week to the L. D. S. university. Brother Smith is one of the oldest men in Utah Marcus O. Funk of Sanford, Colo. clerk of San Luis stake, was a visitor on Thursday, and at devotional exercises gave good words of encourage-ment and congratulation to the assemwishes as to the application of the do nation.

BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE.

was a good exhibition, while the high diving of Messrs, Bassett and Richard-Logan, Oct. 24 .- The faculty gave the students a reception last Tuesday night, The department of chemistry has rewhich was one of the great social ceived two seats of chemical desks for eight students. These are very fine and will be the models for future desks events in the history of the college. All the members of the faculty, and the students were present, and were hon-ored by the visits of President Joseph F. Smith, Bishop W. B. Preston, Supt. J. M. Tanner, President Joseph Morrell for this department. They are of hard-English C has just finished reading "The Merchant of Venice." Each stu-dent is now writing an analysis and two papers on the play. English A is in four sections, studying American classics and tachieral grammar of Cache Stake, President William Par-kinson of Hyrum Stake, Trustee Ly-man P. Martineau and other prominent persons. The affair consisted of a pro gram first in the assembly hall. L. D. A. Cockerell of Buelah, New some very interesting and enjoyable numbers were rendered, including a re-Mexico, has presented the biological department with several specimens of the western centipede. They were admarkably rousing speech by President Smith, which was appreciated highly by every student. Dancing and luncheo also prominent and much en were joyed features. While at the college President Smith, Bishop Preston and Supt. Tanner made extensive visits to the different departments of the college, and especially the training school where they were delightd with the work of that department. There are 39 stu-dents taking practical work in carpentry besides the training school students. It is now necessary for Instructor Merrill to spend his whole time in the shops. This is thought by visitors and

the ground. They were consequently hauled to the roof again

Mr. Warde, the actor, lectured before the Literary society Saturday afternoon. His subject was oratory and he took for his text Shakespeare's works. The lecture was very in-structive and so interesting that the four or five hundred listenors, after giving him their whole attention for over two hours, were sorry to have him close. This is Mr. Warde's third visit to the academy.

school promises to be very interesting. The children will make a Puritan bouse, furnishing it with all the furniture common in colonial times. They will make the curtains, weave the carpets, and dress dools in true Puritan style. The dramatic work will also be given. At the conclusion of the work an old-fashioned Thanks-giving dinner will be given, the chil-dren taking the parts of Gov. Brad-ford, Kuth Endicott and others.

ere as enthusiastically observed by the students of the academy as the Fourth of July or any other national holiday is observed by the nation. Classes were out all night hoisting their colors to the highest available places. The academy roof was bedecked with college and commercial streamers, and guards were on duty all night to see that they were not dis-turbed. A High school president who happened to be "in the way" was kid-napped but escaped from his captors and stirred his class to action, and in the early hours of the morning a battle royal occurred on the High school roof, which ended in a compromise that

on that building. At nine o'clock the school quieted down and marched in perfect order to the Stake tabernacle, where the fol-lowing program was rendered:

ademy choir.

Speech by Warren Dusenberry, the Song by Prof. Lund. Speech, "A. O. Smoot," by Apostle

ed Smoo g her father, Bishop Bringhurst, a ember of the first academy board. Speech by Wilson H. Dusenberry. Speech by Myron Tanner. Speech by Harvey Cluff. Music by Academy band.

Speech by President Lund. Remarks by Apostle Clawson. Song by Florence Jepperson. Rong by the choi

> In the afternoon an athletic contest This contest resulted campus.

Prof. J. E. Hickman of the B. Y. A.

Provo, addressed the members of the Polysophical society on Saturday evenng his subject being "As We Think. We Are." On Sunday morning alro of. Hickman discussed upon Testimony of the Three Witnesses" to

nuch enjoyed by all. Maj. and Mrs. Underwood and Mrs . M. Mansfield visited school today. The way students are coming it h

only a matter of a few days until we shall reach the 200 mark.

a lecture next Friday evening on the story of "Corlanton." The campus presents a lively scene

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faculty and advanced students. The | in a score of 5 to 6 in favor of the colwhole third floor is occupied by the School of Commerce. The main count. ing room occupies the front section lege boys.

On Monday, the 27th, the team from ing room occupies the front section 85x45 ft. The room is divided into main business section and five separate rooms devoted to department office, bank and other offices. In addition to the counting house are the typewrit-ing, shorthand and lecture rooms. The whole basement of the new building has been fitted for drill hall. The size, rood ventilation and coment floor make the Agricultural will play the A. C. U. team on the B. Y. C. campus,

Students during the last week have shown much interest in the chapel ad-dresses. Professor Merrill made clear many advantages of scriptural read-ing. Professor Moench emphasized tilation, and coment floor make onesty with men, with the same sin it and ideal place for the purpose. erity that we are bonest with out Creator. Professor Hult cited the wonder-ful natural resources of the state, and The rooms vacated by the foregoing departments have been filled by ex-pansion and the moving of other deurged the students to prepare to develop them to the greatest degree pos partments. The old library rooms are occupied by the Physicial laboratory and lecture room. The chemistry de-partment has moved from the mechansible for the benefit of man, state and country. Thursday morning, Professor Yoder made a special appeal to the stu-

dents to be true to their profession as students. Thursday morning three students are given a wetting under the shower ath, and then marched into the assem-ly hall behind a banner inscribed 'reatment for Traitors," while the idents rose in a body giving cheers nd yells. The so-called traitors had con hooting the college at games and on principal streets, especiall so after the defeat of the college team in Salt

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Lake Saturday The Women's club of the Auricultural college met at the home of Mrs. E. W. have been spared to make the college worthy of the pride and praise of all lebinson on Monday afternoon. The nembers unanimously voted to invite The Sorosis society of the A.C.U. has theStateFederation to convene in Logan next October, Mrs. J. F. Engle was ap-pointed a delegate to the federation hich meets in Ogden next week. Mrs

The game of football Wednesday af. the A. C. U. and Logan locals, resulted Smith.

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Speech by Mrs. Haymond, represent-

Prayer by President Lafayette Holrook

between the High school and the other departments was held on the implete victory for the High school out was a little disappointing through

bad management of officials. It, how-ever, demonstrated that the institu-ion will have an excellent track team

BEAVER BRANCH B. Y. A.

he Bookof Mormon before the memneeding with the people of Adamsville n the afternoon. His visit was very the afternoon.

President J. F. Talton will deliver

as assistant in freshman chemistry. Oscar Carlson was this week elected president of the university debating

The Dramatic club will present Pinaro's 'Amazon" early in December. The play will be cast next week. El-Thomas is the manager of the club and Lylia Knudson is secretary.

A. D. Knowlten read a paper on ny in Mechanical Stoping" be fore the engineers on Monday. At that meeting the engineers voted to wear high shoes, corduroy trousers and blue shirts this winter.

UNIVERSITY /NORMAL.

Cedar City, Oct. 22 .- Steps have been taken looking towards the permanent organizing of a debating club for the young men. A committee consisting of the leading students was appointed Wednesday to further the matter.

Basket hall seems to be the leading game at the Normal. Sevelal teams have been chosen and regular practices are held.

Instructor Ward was chaptain for the first time this week. His talks on "Duty" were full of good suggestions.

On Sunday evening last, Principal Porter addressed the people assembled in Sunday school conference on "The Teacher." His remarks were listened to attentively by a large congregation.

A part of the upper hallway in the hormal is to be turned into dressing apartments for those taking physical culture. This question of room has become quite distressing in view of the heavy attendance, but it is hoped that matters can be arranged for this year.

Instructor Anderson has a concert for the benefit of the athletic association in view. The singers are already practicing choruses.

BRYANT HIGH SCHOOL.

Miss Carrie Williams, for some Years a teacher in the Oquirrh school. visited this school this week.

Supt. Christensen was a visitor yes-terday.

Nearly all the teaching body attended Warde's lecture on Monday afternoon. Miss Corbett's days in the east side high school are Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Mr. Garret has commenced his work in geography, and has aroused much interest in that subject.

WEST SIDE HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. Sorensen reports examinations in his algebra and geometry classes this week. In one of the former classes, George Roberts claims the distinction of having received 100 per cent. Examinations will be held in all de-

partments the coming week. Beginning German classes have

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Oct. 30. Supervisor Wetzel Thursday. will meet first grade teachers on Wednesday, Oct. 29, and fifth grade teachers on Thursday, Oct. 30. Supervisor Pollock meets teachers of the second grade on Wednesday, Oct. 29. Miss Belle Parsons, who was former-

ly a student in the schools of this city is now teaching in a fashionable girls school in New York City. Visitors at the Lowell this week were

Mrs. Solomon Siegel, Mrs. Clawson, Mrs. Groesbeck and Misses Hunter, Smith, Hale, Collins and Benton, Mr. Lester, who teaches at Sunshine, spent two days at the Lowell.

The fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils at the Franklin accompanied by Principal Hallock and Miss Duncan, Miss Lytle, Miss Jelick and Mr. Taylor visited on Tuesday af-ternoon the Utah steam laundry, Z. C. M. J. shoe factory and the Co-oper-ative Wagon and Implement company. The practical knowledge gained will be

of great value in geography and language work. Miss Ethel Lane of the Hamilton school has organized a chorus among the pupils of that school that will be heard from in the near future.

A meeting of preincipals and eighth grade teachers on the west side, where eighth A pupils are registered, was held at the Lincoln school on Tuesday The subject of U.S. hisafternoon. tory was discussed.

The teachers' directory for the school year 1902-3 will be completed in about two weeks.

Supervisor Elliott held meetings as follows this week: On Tuesday, first grade teachers: on Thursday, second grade teachers. Miss Pollock me teachers of beginners on Wednesday, and Mr. Wetzel, third grade teachers on Wednesday, and fourth grade teachers on Thursday.

That was a most substantial gift made to the Jackson school by Super-visor Wetzel. It was nothing less than 20 volumes of the Abbott Historical series, and both giver and recipient are to be fellcitated.

Miss Bowring began her duties at the Riverside school on Monday.

history took place at the Lowell on Friday afternoon.

by the president of the National Edu-cational association to read a paper before the next meeting of that body, which meets in Boston in July next. The subject assigned Mr. Wetzel is "The Psychology of Music."

dressed to Prof. R. Chamberlain who is now at Ithica, a tutor in Cornell University. A number of marine anlmals. leeches, turtles, and dragon flies has recently been added to the laboratory collection

classics and technical grammar.

L. D. S. UNIVERSITY.

The wrestling match between stu-dents R. W. Pilling and Ross Foolley

At the students' meeting yesterday the following was the program: A song by Miss Florence Grant; an address by John U. Hicks; a recitation by Minerva Jensen and selections from the phono-graph by Fergus Coalter. This was followed by an athletic contest and dancing in the gymnaslum.

All bookkeeping students are taking a 15 minute drill daily in rapid calcula-tion. Many succeed in adding accurately the numbers represented by 100 words per minute continuously proounced by the teacher.

The class in telegraphy is making good progress. Several have attained

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college authorities, certainly to be a big beginning, as this is the first year for such training in this institution The carpentry department has just received a shipment of machinery, in-cluding a band saw, planer, joiner,

turning lathes, etc. Cooking has now begun in earnest. The number of applicants of this de-partment has made necessary the or-

ganization of two sections, now taking practical work in cookery. On Monday at chapel, Bishop Cardon

of the First ward addressed the stu-dents. Bishop Cardon is an alumnus of the institution and expressed great satisfaction in his observance of the good work of the college. His remarks

the students' reception. The members and leader, W. O. Robinson, were highly applauded, and as a musician said, "They played like professionals."

Although the bookkeeping room for the first course is very large it has been necessary to organize another section to accommodate the many applicants.

The musical department is becoming very strong, and well filled. Prof. Rob-inson h.s a large number of special students in vocal music, and Miss Oliver also has many applicants for special work in planoforte.

There is a greater number of stu-dents now at college than there has ever been before.

BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY

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The first issue of the "White and entirely satisfactory.

Nephi Morris spoke before parent's class last Wednesday evening. His subject was, "Effort the only road to success." The lecture was entertainsuccess." ing, instructive and very much appreclated by all.

The Speech Improvement club of the academy has adopted Mr. Warde's sug-gestion of having extemporaneous speaking in classes.

One of the high school boys performed day. The stairs to the roof were well guarded but the enthusiastic young man, determined to down the college and commercial colors, climbed a drain pipe which runs from the cellar to the roof on the outside of the building. A weakening of the hands would have sent him 60 feet below, but with won-derful nerve and agility the boy reached the roof, captured the colors, and threw them over the colors. and threw them over the coping. The wind prevented them from failing

ketball teams at work The organization of the Y. M. M.

A. has been completed, with George Mitchell as president and Benjamin Comeron and Fred G. Gardiner as unselors, and William Joseph, secre tary and treasurer. A large number enrolled at last meeting and the first esson of the new manual was present ed and discussed

James Olloston of Parowan was a visitor this week.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,

Logan, Oct. 23. It is gratifying to all interested in the A. C. U., to note the rapidity with which the extensive improvements to the main college building are approaching completion. The gen-eral appearance is up-to-date and one

is impressed with renewed zeal as he views the new library recitation roo corridors, offices, fixtures, furnishings, etc. The new accommodations are as follows: The president's offices occu-

by a suite of rooms in the north front. Back of this is the trustees room, These offices will be furnished with quartered oak desks, chairs, directors' tables, etc. On the opposite side of the main entrance is the faculty room furnished in harmony with the administra-

good work of the college. His remarks were valuable and very encouraging, The college orchestra is now almost ready for business. Its first public ex-hibition was made in two selections at and mathematics.

> The new part on the second floor is devoted to the Library, Reading rooms, Librarian's offices, etc. This is one of the most attractive features of the institution. The rooms are larger and well lighted; the finish and furnishings stitution are in selected quartered oak. The book stacks are latest patterns of wrought

iron and lend harmony and beauty the whole scheme. There is amp room for students and alcoves for the

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ing the Thanksgiving class exercises.

a startling acrobatic feat during the "scrap" between classes on founder's day. The stairs to the roof were well

MRS. ANNA **HUSSICK**, SENTINEL. U. S. LEAGUE, Goddess of Liberty Council No. 112. CHICAGO, ILL.

201 Dearborn Street Сигсаво, Ілл., Feb. 6, 1902. Several years back I was a very different woman from what I am to-

day, and I can thank Wine of Cardui for the blessed change. At that time I was suffering from inflammation which caused me intense pains every month. It robbed me of the happiness of my life and made me blue and disheartened. I tried everything I could think of and finally made up my mind there was no relief for me. One day a member of our council called and found me in bed. I told her my troubles and she said at once, "Why don't you take Wine of Cardui? That is a sure cure for female She then went on to tell me how she had suffered from ulcertrouble ation and ovarian trouble and had been cured through this medicine. sounded like a fairy tale to me. I had read of it but had lost all faith in medicine. She, however, went to the drug store, bought me a bottle and gave me my first dose, saying, "If it doesn't cure you I will pay for it." I felt encouraged and full of hope. But fine as my hopes were the re-ality was better. In three days I had found a great change.

I kept up the treatment faithfully for nearly four months, kept im-proving and was finally entirely well. How different life looked to me. The sun secmed to shine brighter and all the world looked beautiful to me once more. This is over six years ago, but I have had no relapse and have used no other medicine. If at times I feel worn out or languid I just take a few doses of Wine of Cardui and I am all right once more. A number of my friends who have seen my remarkable recovery have been using this medicine since I was cured, but I do not remember one who feels disappointed. In fact we do not know of anything that will take its place. It seems especially adapted for weak and sick women, troubled with irregular or painful menstruation, leucorrhoen, ulceration or inflam-mation. Thousands of women in Chicago today thank you for restored health and among them is your grateful friend.

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