DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1902

ofternoon. Not the least enjoyable feature was a delicate luncheon. Prin-cipal Barton and corps of teachers be-ing invited, and all enjoying a delight-WEST SIDE HIGH SCHOOL. ful time.

ful time. The teaching corps regret to learn of the misfortune befallen Miss Stim-mell of the Union school, in the severe illness through which she has just passed, and the death of her mother, which occurred at Fargo, this week. The hosts of friends which she has made since she came here will be pleased to learn of her speedy restora-tion to health, and return to duty. Mise Rhinehart visited Misses Eaton

Miss Rhinehart visited Misses Eaton and Thomas at the Riverside on Tues-

One of the most instructive grade meetings of this year was that given under the direction of Supt. Christeneen at the Fremont on Tuesday after. ncon. Geography as outlined for pu-pils of the sixth and seventh grades was treated, the time being exceeding-well spent by those present.

The pupils that are eligible to manual training show an ever-increasing interest in that important department of the curriculum. Supervisor Doxey in formulating his scheme requires of in formulating his scheme requires of the pupil (1) to draw an object free hand; (2) to make the objects drawa according to directions given upon the blackboard; (3) draw the object to a scale. The first plate, upon which pu-pils have been working is now combleted, and plate number two will now be begun. The first includes blocks from which penholders, rulers, etc., are made, the pupil sawing and preparing made, the pupil sawing and preparing his own blocks. The purpose in mak-ing the block is to give pupils facility in the use of tools. The penholders are made for the sake of utility, and applying varaish and woodfillers gives instruction in the use of varnish. The ler teaches the use of a scale by Crawing a scale,

Principal W. W. Barton of the Hamfiton was a visitor at the Sumner on Tucaday. He presented to his last teachers a photograph of his HHDA SOTL

Principal McKay of the Lowell gave the pupils in the fourth grade an in-structive talk on lumber, on Thursday, in connection with a lesson upon that subject.

Supervisor Wetzell and teachers appreciate the kindness of Mr. E. B. Critchlow in loaning a Mason and Familin organ for the use of teachers in the grade meetings.

The Lowell, Webster, Longfellow Hemilton, Summer and Ninth schools were visited by Mr. Wetzell the past

Very commendable work is being done in music in eighth grade at Oquirrh under the direction of Mr. They are using Concone' Dut yon. sight reading exercises and the result is some very beautiful melodies.

The Hamilton girls' chorus and the Lowell Boys' chorus furnished the nuisical program at the teachers' meet-

Mrs. Jennings spoke interestingly

to the Bryant High school on "Greek Art," Friday afternoon. She dwelt on the influence of art, the idealism in Greece, and results of the prevailing democracy among the Hellenic races. Senior and junior classes were held Monday afternoon. The former chose for their president Will Davis; and the

latter, Ralph Nelden. Advanced Greek classes are taking up study of Scanning.

Mr. Ray reports having finished the study of the Roman republic, in his three classes of European history. The students will review the work of the past two months, next week. Freshman English classes, under

Miss Moffat have delivered speeches on "Myths of the Gods." Royal Martineau and Erwin Trenam

have received mention for their excel-lent work in algebra in Mr. Sorenson's The geometry classes take up quadrilaterats, and algebra classes, surds, the coming week.

Mrs. Prosser reports good examinations in her mathematical classes Misses Maude Miller and Edith Suth erland reached high figures in their examinations. Monthly report cards will be given

out next week.

class.

L. D. S. UNIVERSITY.

Salt Lake City .- The monthly examnations in all classes were conducted last week. ment.

The new building is rapidly nearing ompletion. The plastering is now becompletion. ing done in the east end of the building

The classes in the shorthand depart-ment are in excellent condition. The enrollment up to date is larger than it has ever eben before.

There are so many students in the type-writing department that the fifty machines are in use during every hour of the day. The speed class now write forty words per minute from direct dictation.

At the Friday matinee, the Gold and Blue teams played a match game basket ball. The playing was excellent on both sides for amateurs. After a hard battle the Blue won. These teams The playing was excellent epresented the 12 o'clock physical culture class.

The third year English class is study-The third year English class is study-ing the Elizabethan period of literature. The students of this class have just finished reading the tragedy of Mac-beth, and are now discussing the play from the standpoint of character. The class is highly interesting to both stu-dents and teachers.

dents and teachers, Under the auspices of the university

mother's death. He left immediately ance is rapidly increasing. Good courses of instruction are given in all theo-logical subjects. Most of the Sunday school teachers belong to the universiwith the exception of Drs, Talmage and Merrill. At Monday morning's devotional

Prof. Hinckley gave a warm and en-couraging talk which was much ap-preciated. He advised the students to listen to their best friends, especially the faculty and the president, whose advice was never harmful and whose interest in the welfare of the students it is impossible to doubt, The students met Wednesday to elect

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the president and other officers for the president and other officers for the Students' society. After several of the nominations were put before the as-sembly to be voted upon, the contest stood between the Commercial nomi-nee, Horace Clark, and the Normal nominee, M. M. Stockey. The contest was very earnest, but the anxiety of each party to elect was so great that neither succeeded, and a new election was ordered for next wek. On Tuesday morning at devotional President Paul read one of the letters to which he has made answers in re-

to which he has made answers in re-commending students for employment in business firms. The letter asked about the applicants' habits, of order, and persistency in school work and al-so about their habits as to the use of strong drinks, the company they kept, and the way in which they performed their promises made at school. If any of these answers should indicate that

of these answers should indicate that the applicant had not been a steady, honorable, clean, and trustworthy stu-dent, then the Fidelity company would not go on their bonds and the student could not obtain high-class employ

BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY

Provo City, Oct. 30 .- The commercial department has a new \$13 individual ledger

The physics department will furnish the program for literary society next Saturday evening. Prof. Hinckley will lecture before the

regular class meeting of the commer-clais the coming Friday, The class of 1902 will hold forth in a social on Friday evening.

The Speech Improvement club will read King Lear at its next session on Saturday.

Mrs. Louisa Whittaker Cheney, a former teacher in the Domestic Science department, paid the institution a visit Wednesday.

The class of 1906 met Tuesday night and decided to have a class social two weeks from Hallowe'en night. The children of the second and third grades of the training school are mak-

ing seed charts as application to their seed study during October.

for his home in Farmington. The sub freshman school and the grades had a lively game of baseball last Saturday, which resulted in a victory for the grades.. 'The "subs" are not satisfied and have issued a chalare

lenge to their opponents for another contest, which will take place next Saturday. Miss Sabrina Cropper, a 1904 student, and Mr. G. Reynolds of Springville, were married in the Salt Lake Temple last week. Miss Cropper has been a loyal '04 ever soince that class was or-

ganized and the '04's especially, unite in wishing her a successful experience in married life. The White and Blue of this week has

in it a very pretty poem written re-cently by our absent teacher, Prof. G. H. Erimhall. The piece is entitled "Farewell," and was written to his health resort at Ocean Park which he describes in a fresh and pleasing man-ner. A thrill of old-time enthusiasm went around the school as the students read the message from their beloved teacher and friend.

BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE.

Logan, Oct. 30 .- Students are still entering the college, and the enrollment is rapidly increasing.

The most lively game in the sporting line at the college is probably basket-ball. A contest game last Friday be-tween the Second and Third years demonstrated some very good talent, and a team is now selected, which is de-termined to win the laurels of cham-pionship by being the victors of any team in the state. Other sports, such as tennis, pole vault, racing, jumping, etc., are being urged.

Society work is beginning again for another year. On Wednesday afternoon the students met in the Assembly hall and re-elected officers for another term Philomathic Literary society. In the Philomathic Literary society, Joseph A. Godfrey, who last year was the champion debater of the college, was selected as president, and other well qualified officers were elected. It is the purpose of the students to make this society the unifold end of the make the purpose of the students to make this society the principal one of the col-lege, and one that will attract a great many friends from the public. The various classes have all arranged for regular meetings at which literary and scientific subjects will be treated by the scientific subjects with be determined and the Phi Polo society of young ladies and the Phi Polo society of young men are reorganized and at work. All these associations are conducted by students, and an excellent opportunity is afforded them for becoming efficient

in public speaking, as well as broaden-ing their learning aside from text books. The classes in French, German, Latin and Greek are very much larger

than ever before. The college is very fast becoming center of music, as a great deal of work

is being done here in the musical line.



Miss Oliver's instruction in plane i proving very satisfactory, as is Prof. Robinson's instruction in vocal music. His special students are doing very successful work, and his time is now most wholly occupied in giving priate instruction.

CEDAR CITY NORMAL.

Cedar City, Utah, Oct. 30,-The Branch Normal athletes have arranged to make Friday afternon a field day. Various sports will be engaged in, the purpose being to find out what materal we have along this line, and to stir

the boys to work On the evening of Saturday, Nov. 7. the public lecture course will be begun with an ilustrated lecture on "The Yellowstone National Park" by Instructor Driggs. Two weeks later, In structor Lewis will give another on ome subject connected with manual raining

The athletic association was very suc cessful in every way with its initial ball last Friday evening. Nearly all the instructors participated.

Cedar City did itself proud in the Cedar City did itself proud in the vote on bonding for waterworks, there being 136 in favor of the proposition and eight against it. The system is to be put in at once. It will mean a great deal for the pormal school students, especially in the matter of health and converting.

Upon the death of Stephen Gower,



day evening.

of executive committee.

What to Do Until the Doctor Arrives.

"One of my children was taken with "One of my childrend severely," say 'says S. B. Elzer, of Monett, Mo. "I tele-phoned for a doctor, then gave a dose of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and a few minutes later a second dose. Before the doctor the oblid was relieved." For sale came the child was relieved," For sale by all druggists.

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ing with Whittier" as its program Fri-

day evening. A debating society for the young men was organized Tuesday evening. It is to be known as "The Branch Nor-mal Forensic Club," The officers elected are: Geo. Taylor, president; Kumen Jones, vice president; William Redd, secretary and treasurer; Henry Mitchell and Jacob Workman, members

ing eyesight, cataracts, granulated lids and other afflictions of the eye through this grand

discovery, when eminent oculiats termed the cases incurable. Here are names and addresses of a few test cases of people who have been cared of cataracts. Mrs. D. B. Burgess, Pleasant Hill, Augusta, Maine. Mrs. A. L. Howe, Tuliy, N. Y. Lottle Evans, 514 N. 2d Street West, Salt Lake City, Utab, A. O. T. Pennington, Massachusetts Build-Ing, Kansas City, Mo. Hundreds of other names can be sent on

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