

LATTER-DAY SAINTS' COLLEGE. | Resping, and there are some applica-

room with thirty additional new machines, direct from the factory, and all furnished with blank keyboards, marks an epoch in the history of this department in the college. Forty machines are now in use, and especially at certain hears, the typewriting class presents an appearance of animated work that is truly inspiring. Instructor Funk, who has charge of this department, spends his whole time in the typewriting room, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. a class reciting at every hour. Every student now practices according to the Van Sant touch method ing committee, already speak with pride The fitting up of the typewriting tions for elocation and typewriting. ing to the Van Sant touch method from the very first, and the rapid improvement of the operators is already

Two more partitions have been removed from upper rooms in the Lion House, and hereafter there will be one room reserved for a boys' study room, and another for a girls' study room. This will prevent the overcrowding deciding moons and many of the middle certain rooms and many of the middle hall students met in mass meeting on certain rooms and of the middle hall.

Many of the students met in mass meeting on Tuesday last and decided to publish among themselves a students paper, which, they say, is to be named "The College Charlon." The following students were elected as the beard of directors: H. W. Stahle, president; Freeman Bassett, Harlow Grow, Bert Merrill, John Bayrelde. Grow, Bert Merrill, John Reynolds, John Astin, May Hamilton, Lazzie Cannon, Leona Taylor, and John P. Creer,

The directors have fitted up a room on the third floor with carpet and ta-bles, to be used as the Clarlon office. In this sanctum the editors of the Cla-lion may be interviewed at divers odd hours, in regard to the policy and man-axement of the paper.

be one of the most solid ever cre-in this locality. The plumbing leating contracts have just been le sidered very reasonable, considering the quality and amount of work re-quired to heat this building according to the specifications.

Professor Paul lectured last Sunday vening at the Sugar House ward to a large and appreciative audience. Mrs. Lizzle Thomas-Edward sang two beautiful solos, with violin obligate by Mr. Skelton and accompaniment by Miss Beesley. The audience was delighted with the evening's cutertainment and Instruction.

The bookkeeping room at the Social Hall is now nearly filled up, and it will be necessary within a week to set up more of the large desks, either on the stage or elsewhere, to accommodate the new comers, who are arriving eve-

Instructor Rumel and his class in telegraphy have been fitting up their department with the new telegraphic department with the new telegraphic sets, eight in number, which have just arrived from the East. Telegraph where the funeral of Mr. Eggertsen's father was being held. Many of the teachers and students followed the remains to the cemetery.

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A large and enthusiastic audience theory, Evelyn Mason and Lucy Gaby, and the latter, the ground wires run down, the batterles charged, the

graph tables divided into compartments, precisely as is done in the callroad offi-ces. The instruction in receiving and sending messages is now well under way, and the class is enthusiastic.

The class in mercantile case law now recites daily in the Lion House from 12 to 1. A set of books on leading cases has been sent for, to be paid for and used by the class as a whole to avoid unnecessary cost, as these books are

The college adjourned on Wednesday at H o'clock, for the functal of Dr. John R Park, and on Friday at noon for Conference. Regular sessions will be resumed on Monday next.

Instructor Jenson attended the State Fair, for an hour or Iwo every even-ing, writing upon cards furnished by the college, the name of every person applying for it. Jensen's inimitable the cologe, the hame of every person applying for it. Jensen's mimitable style of writing was the admiration and wonder of all beholders, and many more applied than could be accommodated at the time. Anyone can, how, ever get his name flourished free by sending a request to the college. The dourished letters on the cards are also the work of this instructor.

B. Y. ACADEMY, PROVO.

ture has put on her brightest fall cos-tume. The students are not slow to appropriate the beauty of autumn.

All the class organizations are now complete, with the exception of the class of 1808, which is just perfecting its

So many new emdents are arriving that it has necessitated the scating of one of the High school classes in col-lege half. It seems that the beginning class of every year is larger than its

The directors of the "White and Blue" are busy considering bids for paper and printing. It is expected that the first number of the paper will be out by October 15th.

School closed Thursday at 2 o'clock for conference vacation. It will reoper next Tuesday morning. After this brieminution to carry it out to the end The students that expected to attend

the students that expected to attend the Fair and conference voted to go in a body. Their train left Friday morn-ing, October 5th, with the academy colors floating from the ear windows and from the engine.

Fast day services were held in the Fast day services were held in the academy Sunday. Aposile Teasdale was present but did not speak, preferring to listin to the testimonies of the stucents. The meeting was an inspiring one, forty testimonies being borne. Aposile Teasdale spoke in ward meeting at sight.

The missionary students have developed new capacities. The commercial students find that this class can do something besides preach. In a game of baseball between the two departments. the business department was sadly de-

Last Saturday evening the class in oratory discussed before the Literary society the various political topics now before the people, some of the mem-bers taking the Democratic side of the issue, and some the Republican side. The discussion was an interesting one. especially to the orators and was worthy of praise,

To show respect to the superintendent of Utah county Sunday schools. Mr. Eggertsen, the academy Sunday school adjourned to the Tabernacle, Sunday, where the fungral of Mr. Eggertsen's father was being held. Many of the teachers and students followed the re-

"The Light-eyed vs the Dark-syst," on in other words, the "Optimist" and the "Pessimist." These present were well paid for coming out.

The Polysophical society mave the first ball of the season last. Priday night, Jepsen's band furnishing the music. To judge by the remarks of transfiguration of the girls. aind after seeing them in evening cos

It has always been somewhat difficult to find students when they have been wanted. This difficulty is now to be done away with. Monday morning printed blanks were handed to the students for complete information as to their whereahouts during the day. These will be tabulated and will form a

A change has been made in the date or holding faculty meeting. For several years it has been hold on Toesay evenings, but hereafter it will be sid on Monday evenings. This change

Momerial services were head, Wednesday marning, in honor of Dr. John R. ark. The memorial address was oven by one of Dr. Park's first stabe to assend higher in his great k. Attorney S. A King and Dr. whall added a few words of praise, thing of the good work Dr. Park

SALT LAKE HIGH SCHOOL. The enrollment has reached 138,

Principal Brown of the Neph) high whool visited us Thursday. The funch room in the basement will on next week under the management Miss Abbott. The coupen system

Summer Russell called Thursday to say good-bye before starting on his mission to Switzerland. The best wishes of his High School triends, which The school has been presented with two complete files of the "Literary Digest," the generous deter being Mrs. O J Salisbury. The gift is highly ap-

Through the generosity of teachers and pupils the new plano is now as-

Principal Eaton had a talk with the pupils Thursday relative to the condi-

A new storeoption has been received from J. B. Colt & Co. of New York, for use in the physica department. The instrument is one of the best made. The arrangement of the reference library in the assembly room has been somewhat changed this week. The tennorary stage has been removed to make room for tables and additional shelves have been placed on the wails.

The "Red and Black" office now occu-ples the old library room. Miss May Hume of the Ogden high school, visited several departments of the school Thursday. Miss Madella Hobbs and Miss Alice

Gilson, both graduates of the school, are back for special work. "Red and Black" has been rejuvinated and will soon make its reappearance with the following array of talent: Business manager, Frank Dole; assistant business manager, Henry Burmester; editor in chief, Joseph E. Richards, associate, editor, Burgess

GERMAN NOTE.

It Has Met With a Warm Reception Everywhere.

IT WILL AID NEGOTIATIONS

All Depends on the Chinese - Von Walderses Clearing Country Between Tien Tsin and Pekin.

Berlin, Oct. 6 .- A high official of the oreign office asserted that the second German note had met with a warm reception everywhere. 'The Chinese question," said he, "will now make more rapid progress toward solution so far as the powers are concerned. All, however, depends upon the attitude of the

Referring to the note of M. Delcasse, the French foreign minister, the official refused to give details, but intimated that it contained some new points calling for friendly discussion among the powers, in which the German foreign office expects that an agreement will be specifity reached. He said furthermore that the French note contained some points "already superceded by very re-

cent diplomatic events."

The official circles here lay stress upon the entire harmony between M. Delcasse's proposals and Germany's latest suggestions, regarding the punishment of the guity. It is understood that the other points in the French note do not press for decision.

The semi-official Berliner Post ex-

presses surprise that Germany was not consulted by France before M. Delcasse put himself into communication with the powers. Meanwhile the government organs

continue their efforts to cover Germany's change of point, making use of some extremely lame argument. For instance, the Berliner Post berates the agical papers for "misunderstanding" to September note, pretending that the operation "surrender the guilty" is iplomic equivalent for "ascertain the

hinese initiative in the moting out f punishment, the opinion is expressed ter than the foreign minister could, alties than the European conscience

From its correspondent at Shanghai, in Lokal Anzaiger has received a district, saying that Count von Waldersee has begun systematically to clear the country between Tien I sin and Petin, of Boxers. Li Hung Chang, according in the same authority, left Tien is under Russian escort, deeply designed because Count you Waldersee. ressed because Count von Waldersee efused to receive him.
The Frankfurter Zeitung's Shanghal

The Frankfurter Zeiting's Shanghal correspondent wires that rinderpest has broken out at Kio Chow.
There was great jubilation among the foreigners in Shanghal when they learned of the nature of Emperor William's reply to Emperor Kwang Su's.

THE CRINESE FLEET.

Attempted to Engage Russian Cruisee Rurik in Formosa Straits.

London, Oct. 6, 435 hr nu-It is rethe Russian armored craiser Russe he correspondent says the allied quadrons will force the first to capitule or will destroy it.

Shanghai telegrams summines that the imperial edict, dated September 20th, ordering the court to be removed to Sman Fu, was issued owing to the familie at Tai Yuan Fu, capital of the province of Shan S. They also express the opinion that the object of the press the dution that the adject of the secont edicts regarding the degrada-tion of the Chinese personages of his park is merely to sain time to enab-China to be in a barer position to defy the powers, as the new capitu

The Shanghai carrespondent of the Morning Post, discussing this aspect of the case, rethinks: "The German troops have no means of transportant any attempt to follow the Chinese court could be therefore agits futile."

He says that the Chinese Granty by the chinese of a formation of the court of the cour lieve in the existence of a Russo-Go man agreement, under which Russ will take all the territory morth of the great wall and Germany the provinces of the Li and Shan Tung. The Times representative at Shang-hai says: "It is believed here that

highly inflammatory edicts are being is-sued secretly, and that the resent put-lic edicts are enty intended to hood-wink the powers."

BINGER HERMAN IN IDAHO. Commissioner of the General Land Up-to-Date Shoes

Office on a Stamping Tour. Bolse, Ida., Oct. 5.- Hom Binger Hermann, commissioner of the general land office, addressed a large meet-ing here this evening. The meeting was one of the best held during the campaign, and the address was yet well received. Mr. Hermann preface his remarks eulogistic of Senato Shoup. He spoke of the senator's car career, of the work he had done year looked after Idaho's interest in Wash-ington. The speaker expressed the hope that the senator would be re-turned.
On the silver issue, Mr. Hermann

On the silver issue. Mr. Hermann and the public would hear less and less of it as the campalan progressed. Croker, he said, had told Bryan he could not carry New York unless he should drop 15 to 1, and Croker's advice is being followed. "For that reason, the speaker and, "Mr. Bryan came up to the captain's office and settled."

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gettled."
Taking up the subject of imperialism, Mr. Hermann asked if any Democrat knew a Republican who desired to change our form of government. He challenged any Democrat to name a single Republican who entertained any such desire. If there was not one, as he claimed, how could the party, which is composed of individuals, stand for such a poley as the Democrats allege?

Mr. Hermann dwelt at much length on the benefit that retention of the

on the benefit that retention of the Philippines will be to the Pacific coast He said we should hold the Islands He gave statistics showing what bene fit had already accrued to our crien tal trade, and said it was necessar, for the west to cultivate the marke are east, and that for this pur pose retention of the Philippines was very essential.

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