

# EDUCATIONAL

## L. S. D. UNIVERSITY.

School opened on Monday last, with an increased attendance of students, more rooms, new departments and apparatus, and additional teachers.

One of the most important changes in the establishment of the normal training school is to give actual practice to normal students.

The new normal and kindergarten work includes training in actual teaching, practical work in manual training, in physical culture, and vocal music. Each of these subjects the class of the normal school is taught by specialists, and the normal students attend to assist the training and to participate therein.

The model kindergarten school opened with thirty pupils. The teachers this year are Miss Rebecca Morris, of Columbia College and Miss May Taylor of L. S. D. U. Mrs. Donnette S. Kessler is the director of the work and gives the kindergarten normal instruction to the regular students.

The nurses' training course will begin on Monday next. It will consist of instruction in general nursing, in which special attention is given to anatomy and ventilation; general physiology, a thorough academic treatment; hygiene for women, and home sanitation. In addition to this course Mrs. Roberts will conduct a private class in dietetics.

The library and study room will now be located in the main auditorium of Barratt Hall. Many of the books have been removed to that room and the others will be placed there also as soon as the library cases are finished. These cases are being made in the wood-working department.

Another change is the establishment of the regular registration office on the main floor of the Business College. To this office all students and others requiring them have any business with the officers of the institution. The secretary, or deputy registrar, is always present to answer questions and transact business.

At the school opening this week, everything started out in good condition—the best in the history of the school. The increased faculty, the additional room, the new equipments and the improved arrangements have been justified by a corresponding increase in the registration. Nearly five hundred have enrolled to date. This number will be doubled, judging from the experience of former years, before many weeks have passed. Among the improvements are the assignment of the entire lower floor of Barratt Hall to the third and fourth year students. Their classes all meet here and the quarters are both compact, convenient and accessible. The first and second years hold all their sessions in the Young Memorial building and have the opportunity of changing from one room to another in alternate classes. Most of these rooms are equipped every other hour and good ventilation is secured by this arrangement.

## BIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY.

The B. Y. U. opened its twenty-ninth academic year Monday, Sept. 12. It was a noticeable fact that more students were in attendance at the devotional exercises of the first morning than were present on the last morning of the preceding school year.

Perhaps no year in the history of the school has opened under so flattering auspices. A new building has been added for the preparatory department, good courses in bookbinding, millinery and nursing have been added to the curriculum and new and efficient teachers to the faculty. A student has been fitted up for the benefit of students doing special work in advanced art. Prof. Eastman is prepared to give private attention to those ready for work in the higher grades of painting.

The number enrolled in the new school of arts and industries is far greater than had been expected. In all, the present school year bids fair to be most prosperous and happy.

The classes are now completely organized and good, earnest work has begun.

Prof. and Mrs. N. L. Nelson left a few days ago to attend the Worcester university. Prof. Nelson is the first of the faculty to receive the benefits of the travel provision which was made last year.

Water Cluff, instructor of elocution, has also gone east to school.

Instructor Colton reports that there are a great number of applicants for physical training and that everything looks favorable for excellent track work this year.

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B. H. JACOBSON.

Utah Man Who Won the Rhodes Scholarship in This State and Who Enters Oxford University for a Three Years' Course Next Month.

uly basketball team will be re-organized in the near future. This was one of the most interesting organizations last year, and the school wishes it success the coming winter, and may it afford as much genuine fun as in the past.

Thursday morning Mr. Paul Henning addressed the students a short time. Friday evening he will lecture before them on his travels in South America.

Once more the B. Y. U. will be honored by one of whom the institution is justly proud. Miss Lulu Gates, under the auspices of the school, will give a concert on the 25th. Students, patrons and the friends of the young artist are looking forward to the event with great anticipation.

## WEBER STAKE ACADEMY.

The auspicious opening of the Academy on Monday occasioned much pleasure and satisfaction to instructors and students. All members of the faculty were present excepting Mrs. Evans, and she sent word that she was quite recovered from the effects of her recent operation. Besides this, the registration of the first day showed an increase of 66 2-3 per cent over that of the first day last year. This encouragement and the meeting of many old students made the day, which is usually somewhat lull, one of true enjoyment. It was the best opening in the history of the institution.

On Tuesday morning, formal opening exercises were held in the assembly room. There were present besides the faculty, President Charles F. Middleton, Bishop Robert McQuarrie of the Second ward, Bishop Taylor of Harris-

ville, Elder C. C. Brown of the Stake High Council, Miss Tillie Peterson, county primary supervisor, Miss Whiffen, Mr. Talmage of the State School for the Blind, and several other visitors and friends.

President Middleton's address was one of the most impressive ever given to the school. He spoke upon the importance of divine assistance in studying. "Resist this," said the speaker, "cultivate the gift of love, peace, humility, knowledge, wisdom, and avoid excesses in everything." Bishop McQuarrie followed with an address on "The Importance of an Education." In his speech, he cautioned the students against too much dancing and frivolity. His remarks were appropriate, and were listened to with interest. Bishop Taylor and Elder Brown congratulated the students upon the favorable opening, and wished them success during the school year.

Last Sunday evening Prof. McKendrick and Thomas McKay addressed the congregations in the Third and Second wards respectively.

Registration at the end of the first week showed an increase of 75 per cent over that of the first week last year.

Sunday night, Sept. 4, Prof. Thomas McKay addressed the Y. M. and Y. W. M. I. A. in Huntsville.

All difficulties arising from conflicts are now over, and students are already at earnest work.

Professors and students are thankful to the board for the excellent improvements in and around the academy.

Mrs. Evans will be with her classes next Monday. Scores of girls with their needles are waiting to welcome her.

## NAPOLEON, As Seen by His Associates

### ODD STORIES OF NAPOLEON

XXI.

THE Duchesse d'Angoulême relates the following anecdote of Napoleon's debut in uniform at the age of 16:

"Previously to his departure he came to pass some time at our house. My sister was then at her convent, but she frequently came home while Napoleon was with us. I well recollect that on the day when he first put on his uniform he was as vain as young men usually are on such an occasion. There was one part of his dress which had a very odd appearance—that was his boots. They were so high and wide that his little thin legs seemed buried in their amplitude. Young people are always ready to observe anything ridiculous, and as soon as my sister and I saw Napoleon enter the drawing room we burst into a loud fit of laughter. At that early age, as well as in after life, Bonaparte could not resist a joke, and when he found himself the object of merriment he grew angry. My sister, who was some years older than I, told him that since he wore a sword he ought to be gallant to ladies and instead of being angry should be happy that they joked with him. 'You are nothing but a child—a little pen-sioner,' said Napoleon in a tone of contempt. Cecile, who was 12 or 13 years of age, was highly indignant at being called a child, and she hastily resented the affront by replying to Bonaparte, 'And you are nothing but a puss in boots.' This excited a general laugh among all present except Napoleon, whose rage I will not attempt to describe."

Napoleon's last appearance on the firing line was described by his aide-de-camp, General Gourgaud, to Dr. O'Meara at St. Helena.

"General Gourgaud informed me that at the close of the battle of Waterloo," says Dr. O'Meara, "when the charge made by the French had failed and the English charged in their turn, a part of the cavalry of the latter, with some artillery intermingled with them, approached to within a hundred or a hundred and fifty toises of the spot where the emperor was standing with only Soult, Drouot, Bertrand and himself. Close to them was a small French battalion ordered by Gourgaud to fire some shots from two or three fieldpieces which belonged to the battalion to drive away the cavalry, which were approaching nearer. This was put into execution, and one of those shots car-

ried he. 'It does not work at all,' I called his attention to the fact that he was not inhaling properly and showed him how it ought to be done, but the emperor still continued his performance, which were like some peculiar kind of yawning. Tired out by his fruitless efforts at last, he told me to light it for him, which I did and instantly handed it back to him. But he had hardly taken a whiff when the smoke, which he did not know how to breathe out again, filled his throat, got into his nose and eyes in great puffs. As soon as he could get his breath he panted forth: 'Take it away! What a pest! Oh, the wretch! It has made me sick!' In fact, he felt ill for at least an hour after, and renounced forever the pleasure of a habit which, said he, is only good to enable do nothing to kill time."

Among the anecdotes of Napoleon's



NAPOLÉON IN 1806.  
[After a painting by Lefevre.]

snuff habit, which he is said to have indulged freely, the following is preserved in the collection edited by the Abbe Audierne:

"Belime, my private secretary to Clarke, minister for war, who sent him to the Tuilleries for the emperor's orders. The latter was dictating, with his snuffbox in front of him. Napoleon having turned his back, Belime took a pinch. The emperor saw him in a looking glass, turned round sharply and, taking up the snuffbox, presented it to the dumfounded and trembling secretary, with these words: 'Keep it; it is too small for us both,' and he continued his dictation."

Bourrienne says that Napoleon was himself an inveterate snuffboxer and often caused trouble between friends in this manner. Says Mme. de Remusat, "Any one who chose to speak evil of others to Bonaparte was pretty sure of gaining his ear, for he was always credulous of evil."

At music he was given by the court Napoleon displayed the worst traits in his character.

"He was closely masked, but yet easy to recognize by that peculiar air and gait which he could not disguise. He accented the lines freely," says Mme. de Remusat, "and was often very unscrupulous in his remarks to them, and if he was answered and unable at once to recognize who it was that spoke he would pull off the speaker's mask, revealing himself by that rudeness of power. He also took great pleasure, under the cover of his disguise, in seeking out certain husbands and tormenting them with anecdotes, true or false, about their wives. If he learned afterward that these revelations had been followed by unpleasant consequences, he became very angry, for he would not permit the displeasure which he had excited to be independent of him. It must be said that there is in Bonaparte a business which makes him like to be still in small as well as in great things."

Once he was publicly rebuked by a court beauty noted for her lightness of character. "I hear you are fond of the gentlemen," said he. "Yes, sire, when they are polite."

Constant tells this anecdote of his master's taste in the matter of wine: "The emperor drank only Chamberlain wine and rarely without water, for he had no fondness for wine and was a poor judge of it. This recalls that one day at the camp of Boulogne, having invited several officers to his table, his majesty had wine poured for Marshal Augereau and asked him with an air of satisfaction how he liked it. The marshal tasted it, sipped it critically, and finally replied, 'There is better in a tone which was unmistakable. The emperor, who had expected a different reply, smiled at the marshal's candor.'"

On his secret journey through France after the escape from Elba, Napoleon was confronted by his old soldiers now in the service of the restored Bourbon king. Advancing alone, his chest exposed toward the guns pointed at him, he exclaimed: "Here is your emperor! Kill your old general!" Instantly every weapon dropped, and the soldiers sent to kill him swelled the escort which followed on to Paris.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

Next week's letter will tell of Josephine de Beauharnais.

## UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

Salt Lake City.

Full term begins Sept. 19. Registration, Sept. 16 and 17. Thorough college courses in arts and sciences; and in mining, electrical, civil and mechanical engineering. Normal and kindergarten courses. Full particulars free.

## UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

Salt Lake City, Utah.

## OPAL CLUB EXCURSION

To Ogden.

Sunday, Sept. 18, via O. & N. Round trip only \$1.00. Leave Salt Lake 9:30 a. m. This will be the last chance of the season to visit the Hermitage in Ogden canyon and enjoy trout and chicken dinner.

## KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL.

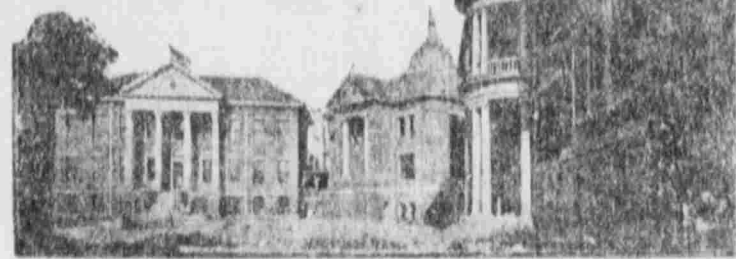
The Kindergarten Department of the University of Utah will begin September 18th in the Training school building. Persons desiring information concerning the Kindergarten courses or the entrance of children apply at the office in the training school building. Hours 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. daily.

## EXTENSIVE TRAVELERS

Always go one route, returning another. When you go east for tickets either going or returning via Colorado Midland. See all the Rockies without additional cost. Through standard and tourist sleepers.

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JOSEPH S. WELLS, Secretary.

School re-opens Sept. 12th. Catalogs sent free.

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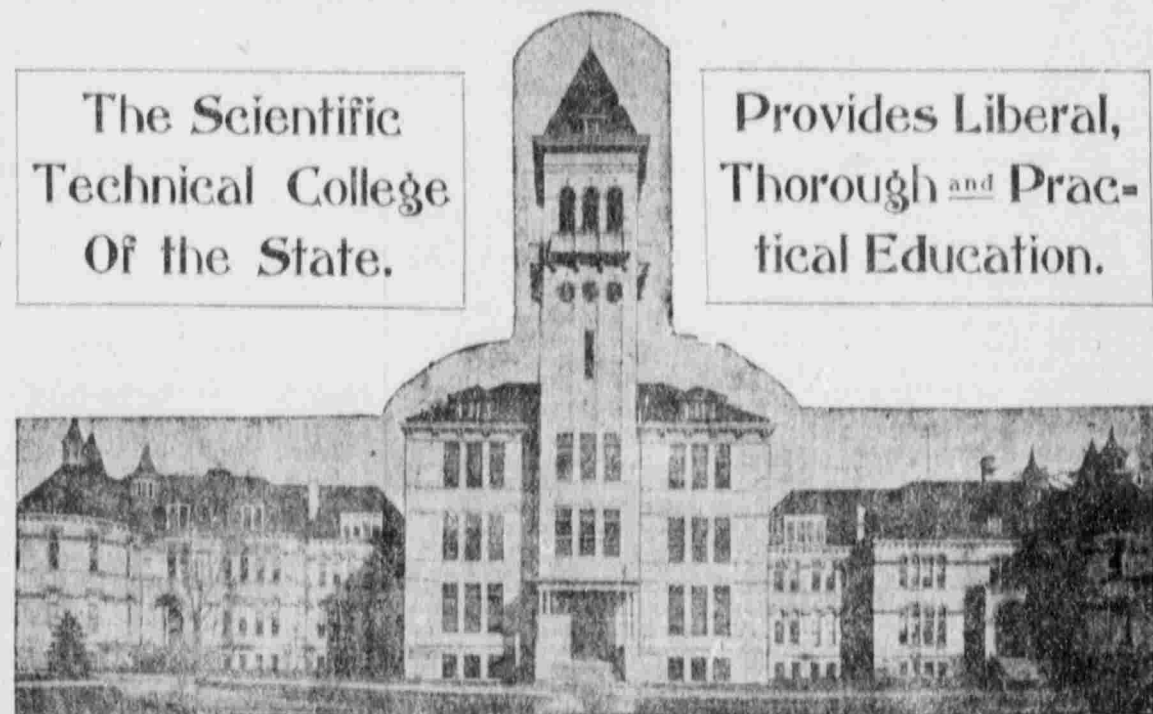
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