

EDUCATIONAL.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

President J. T. Kingsbury addressed the students at the general assembly on Wednesday. He welcomed both the old and new students and explained the important requirements and privileges which the university afforded.

Dr. R. H. Richards, professor of mining and metallurgy at the Boston Institute of Technology, and Mrs. Ritchie, professor of sanitary science at the same institution, who are making a tour of the west, entertained Prof. Bradford and Mrs. Mendenhall at the Wilson hotel Sunday evening.

Cadet W. S. Wallace of the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis and a former student of the university, was a visitor during the week. Mr. Wallace speaks well of the treatment he received at the naval school. During his vacation he cruised west for a three months cruise along the north Atlantic coast. Mr. Wallace returns to Annapolis next week to resume his studies.

Word comes from Cornell that on Sept. 15, a little daughter was born to Prof. and Mrs. Richard R. Lyman.

The Rev. James H. Eddle of the Episcopal church will speak at the chapel services next Wednesday.

Prof. Wilson has received a number of new transits and levels and now has enough to supply 20 students in one section for field work in surveying.

There are now 80 students enrolled in the fourth year normal training class.

Madam Root who has charge of the sewing in the department of domestic science has had so many applications for private lessons that she will give such a course in connection with the university work.

The Zeta Gamma held its first meeting yesterday to make arrangements for this year's work.

Prof. Stewart has a number of applications for teachers who are graduates of the university normal school. If there are any who want position they can apply to him personally or by letter.

The electric plant for the school of mines is being set up near the boiler house and will be ready for work in a few days. With this the school will be equipped for all kinds of electrical work in electrical engineering.

The department of chemistry which now occupies all the space in the top floor of the physical building, has become so large that rooms for special work in quantitative analysis are being fitted up in the basement.

The sophomore engineers began their work in the morning shops today.

Already the young men are becoming interested in athletics. About 25 are out every night trying for positions on the football team. The line-up this year will be almost entirely made up of new men. Of the old men, Wade, Carlson and Barnmaster are the only ones left. Coach Holmes says the team will be lighter this year, but the boys expect to be better than before. He predicts a successful and interesting season and says the schedule is the most complete in the history of the institution. The following is the schedule for this year's games:

- Sept. 6—U. of U. vs Ogden High school, at Ogden.
- Oct. 1—U. of U. vs Ogden high school, at Fair grounds.
- Oct. 17—U. of U. vs A. C. U., at Logan.
- Oct. 24—U. of U. vs U. of Denver, at U. of U. campus.
- Nov. 7—U. of U. vs Soldiers, at U. of U. campus.
- Nov. 14—U. of U. vs Colorado school of Mines, at Golden, Colo.
- Nov. 21—U. of U. vs University Alumni, at U. of U. campus.
- Nov. 28—U. of U. vs Berkeley or Stanford, at U. of U. campus.

In the basement halls of the university buildings lockers have been built for the benefit of students. Each locker will accommodate two students. By depositing \$1 with the janitor a locker and two keys are given the student. At the end of the year if the locker is in good condition and the keys are returned the money will be refunded. Each locker is three feet high and about one foot deep and is large enough to hold wraps, books and lunch boxes. This arrangement is a new feature and is very popular with the students. Engineering students use those in the physical building, art and fourth year normals take those in the library building, while those in the Museum building are for normal and preparatory students.

SALT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS.

At a principals' meeting held at the city and county building last Thursday afternoon matters of great importance for the coming school year were discussed. It was decided that the printing of covers for books be left to the discretion of the principals, they being free to get them from any desired source. It was agreed that whispering should be dismissed entirely from the schools and that great care be exercised in the keeping of school furniture. Further the matter of sloyd and sewing was considered. It was settled that this department of the city schools' work be confined to 8th grade normal being established. Principals were permitted to provide a manual training department in each of their buildings either by subscription or by means of the expenses of supplying their respective schools with all necessary appliances. Hereafter principals can be found in their offices, at definite times which they will designate. A new department is likely to be made by the principals, inasmuch as the new superintendent has gone forth from the superintendent's office with the department established in a teachers' department by the principals to the library; that as a nucleus books be presented by the principals to the library; that others interested in education, the character of these books is to be strictly pedagogical.

The names of Adelbert Parrot and Mrs. Powers do not appear this year among those of the principals. Mr. Parrot being connected with the manual training and drawing, while Mrs. Powers is enjoying a long year's leave of absence. The new names on the list

are: Samuel Dorey, Mr. Getzell and Dryden R. Coombs.

Clerk Moreton has been visiting the respective school buildings this week to receive signatures of the teachers to their year's contract.

Several hundred names have been added this week to the 11,534 of Monday's lists, to the rolls of the public schools.

The High school's latest enrollment is between 600 and 650.

The Union school has an enrollment of 711. The Washington 760, Jackson, over 800.

A general handshaking was given at the Congregational church, corner First South and Fourth East, Friday evening at which the members of the Teachers' association participated.

Mr. Miles, formerly of the Summer, is now associate German teacher at the High school.

Principal John Coombs reports having had a very enjoyable vacation in and about Pecosan Grove.

Miss Angie Holbrook, a graduate of the U. of U. class of '03, is a member of the English department at the High school.

Letters have been sent out by the High School Athletic association to different schools of the state to arrange for intercollegiate contests on the gridiron this coming year.

L. D. S. UNIVERSITY.

The regular classes are now all organized and well under way, nearly all of them showing an increase in number over last year's attendance.

The superior convenience and comfort of the new building and the arrangement of departments is a matter of comment among the students.

Fine music has been listened to this week at devotional exercises. Mrs. Beale Speirs Browning sang "Love in Springtime" and "Rosalee," in beautiful voice on Wednesday. Messrs. Noel and Wood Pratt sang the duets "The Palmists" and "God Bless Our Mountain Home," to Prof. Stephens' accompaniment on Thursday; and Miss Hardy rendered a talking selection on the piano.

The benches for woodwork completely fill rooms 1 and 2 of the Lion House, formerly occupied by the kindergarten school, which will be held hereafter on the main floor.

The typewriting and shorthand departments, both the Gregg and the Ben Pitman, are now located in the five basement rooms of Barratt hall, and this arrangement is found to be a most convenient one.

Mr. Thomas Ashworth, the talented and popular actor, rendered two choice selections before the school on Wednesday morning. The pieces were entitled, "O Dry Those Tears," and "For All Eternity."

The students' lunch room is already well patronized by both teachers and students. About 40 persons have taken lunch prepared by the class in cooking on the last three days of the week. Domestic science is making an early and propitious beginning this year.

After a great deal of investigation, the Salt Lake Business College bookkeeping has been located in the large room on the first floor of the business college building, and completely fills that section of the hall; while the latter-day Saints' college books occupy the entire third floor of the same building. The bookkeeping work now receives the time of five teachers, including Messrs. Snow, Miller, Ross and Flowers, in addition to the supervision of Principal Goddard.

One of the most pleasing features of the new buildings are the fine walks that surround them. Those on the west side of the city, bordering lawns, with young shade trees newly planted. Those around the business college are bordered with heavy stone coping. The walk on the north of the new Memorial building is now being laid. All this work has been done under the supervision of Bishop Wm. B. Preston, and is both a credit to his own thorough methods of doing things and an ornament to this part of the city. The present sidewalk on the west of the university grounds was the work of the city contractors, and the laboring of putting in grass and trees on each side of it is shortly to be undertaken. The students appreciate these clean and elegant boulevards that surround their school buildings, and contribute materially to the comfort and beauty of the place.

B. Y. ACADEMY.

Provo, Sept. 18.—John S. Lindsay, the veteran actor, is about to open the program of the Polytechnical society with his famous lecture on Shakespeare next Friday evening.

Miss Jennie Stewart of Pleasant Grove is the new training teacher engaged to take the place left vacant by the recent marriage of Miss Broadbent.

Mr. Ephraim Hughes of Spanish Park was at the academy last week rounding up his credits for a high school diploma, with a view to matriculating in some eastern medical college—probably the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Baltimore.

The enrollment is fast reaching the 600 mark. It will probably have passed that by the end of the week. A noticeable feature is the comparative smallness of the minute attendance, accounted for by the urgency of the sugar beet harvest. The boys will be a few weeks late in consequence.

Already the air for a block or two adjacent to the academy is made more or less music by Prof. Miller's large opening classes in band and orchestral music. A trombone player is needed. If some one past the amateur stage

comes, he will be able to earn enough money to keep himself in school.

Eight students is the smallest beginning yet made in the missionary department. It is hoped that letters from box B will soon reach the young men who are to take this work preparatory for preaching the Gospel in the world.

A touching feature of every year's opening of the academy is the large number of old students who come, many of them over a hundred miles, to be present once more, if only for a day or two, in their beloved Alma Mater. The incident was a marked one this year.

Mrs. Ida S. Dusenbury gave a pleasant house party Monday night to the Congregational church, corner First South and Fourth East, Friday evening at which the members of the Teachers' association participated.

Mr. W. D. Campbell is the new teacher in woodwork. He completed the courses under Prof. Higgs, and has since taken additional work in eastern schools devoted to manual training. Prof. Higgs, whose ill health compelled him to resign last year, recommended his successor, and already his judgment is being vindicated.

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One of the finest rooms in the high school building is being modeled for an art studio. It will also be the classroom in drawing, painting, and normal work. Miss Aretia Young and Prof. Eastman are the moving spirits in the change.

Among the notable acquisitions to the population of Provo is that of Mr. Chamberlain and his interesting family, late of Orderville. Mr. Chamberlain changed his residence to give his sons and daughters the advantages of an education in the academy.

Prof. Alfred Osmond, recently a graduate from the departments of English and philosophy in Harvard, began work one week ago. His time is divided between the department of English and the department of pedagogy. Mr. Osmond will be favorably remembered locally through a volume of poems published some years ago.

The Sunday normal school got into full swing last Sunday. Classes in normal methods were organized as follows: One in religion class work, three in Sunday school work, two in M. I. work, and four in missionary work. One of the latter is a Book of Mormon class in Spanish.

Prof. Brimhall, at the suggestion of his physician, will take a furlough for another year. His health is improving progressively, but it was thought wise not to take any risks of a relapse. He will spend much of his time in Canada, where some of his children have settled.

A Purgative Pleasure. If you ever took DeWitt's Little Early Risers for biliousness or flatulency you know what a purgative pleasure is. These famous little pills cleanse the liver and rid the system of all bile without producing any unpleasant effects. They do not grip, sicken or weaken, but give tone and strength to the tissues and organs involved. W. H. Howell of Houston, Tex., says, "No better pill can be used than Little Early Risers for constipation, sick headache, etc." Sold by all druggists.

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BEST SELLING BOOKS.

Record for August. According to the records of all book-sellers, the six books which have sold best in the order of demand during the month are:

- 1. Gordon Keith, Page, . . . \$1.50
- 2. The Mistle of the Pasture, Allen, 1.50
- 3. The Gray Cloak, MacGrath, . . . 1.50
- 4. The Filigree Ball, Green, . . . 1.50
- 5. Lady Rose's Daughter, Ward, . . . 1.50
- 6. The Main Chance, Nicholson, . . . 1.50

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' FREE BOOK CHANCE!

All boys and girls into whose homes the Saturday News comes, are invited to try their hands at this puzzle. For the first three correct answers received through the mail (none others considered) THE DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE will give a free story book, a standard work, neatly printed and well bound. The names of the three winners, with the solution of the puzzle, will be printed in the following issue of the Saturday News. Cut out the picture, mark plainly the location of the various objects you find, and address it to the

DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE, PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

Last week's winners were: Irene Young, 856 east Third South, city; Collins Gillett, 376 east Fourth South, city; Emma Dean, 182 west North Temple, city.

SOLUTION OF THE PUZZLE OF THE GIANT WITH THE GOLDEN MANE. The missing words of this puzzle are as follows: Footprints, Stream, Box, Cross Bow, Dog, Bag, Home, Wolves, Wolf and Horse. By using the upper part of the picture as base, Ralph is found, formed in the Giant's club. From the upper right corner as base, Ralph's Father can be found toward the left, formed in the foliage. From the upper left corner as base, his Mother can be found toward the left, between the house and the first of the large trees. The King is found by using the left side as base, being formed on the point of land at the bend of the stream. From the upper right corner as base, the Prince can be found between the Giant's foot and the stream.

THE MOTH-EATEN WIZARD.

Supply the Missing Words by Objects Illustrating Them in the Picture. Also Find the Prince's Five Attendants Who Bound Him.



Once upon a time there lived a magician who was so famous that people came from all over the world to witness his wonderful feats of magic. Among them was a Prince of India, who thought the magician a fraud, the object of his visit being to expose him. Being a magician himself, he felt sure that his knowledge would enable him to expose the impostor without much difficulty.

On approaching him he said: "Most distinguished Sir, your fame has reached me in my far-distant home, and, being a student of magic, I have come that I might perhaps learn of something more of this great art." As he spoke, there arose from the sand of the Prince's father, the King, and the magician invited him to be seated. The startled prince, however, hesitated to sit on his father's throne. The magician, noticing his embarrassment, said again, "O Prince, be seated! 'tis thy duty for thy father is no more."

The prince, not willing to believe his father dead, and thinking the whole thing an imposition, became enraged and rushed furiously at the magician. As he raised his hand to strike he discovered that the magician had disappeared and in his place stood the dead king. Turning quickly, he saw that someone already sat upon the throne which he had refused to occupy. Rushing upon the usurper, he would have destroyed him, but he was seized and bound by his own attendants.

As he lay there helpless, he began to realize what had happened. The magician in the image of the prince sat on the throne, while he, in the image of the magician, lay helplessly bound, for by some mystic power they had changed places.

As he stared in helpless wonder he saw the Prince rise up, and under it appeared a great white bird. It passed on with the Prince and its occupants, then there came out of the earth other attendants, until there were enough to mount all of his followers. When all were seated the train moved on and left him bound and helpless.

Thus he lay there powerless to help himself, the hot sun beating down on him, and he soon became thin and wasted. Insects preyed on him, moths ate great holes in his garments, and in a little while he would have died, but a great storm arose and the wind and rain revived and refreshed him. He discovered that he was no longer a prisoner, the moths having eaten the cords with which he was bound, and he was able to move about. Remembering now that he also possessed power as a magician, he caused a great red column of fire to spring out of the earth, and soon a great multitude of people came to see what this strange sight meant. Seeing the prince in his tattered garments, and mistaking him for the famous magician, they called him the Moth-Eaten Wizard.

Among the crowd was the spirit of the prince's father, the dead king, and, calling him to his side, he told him of his great misfortune. Then the spirit doubted him and would not be convinced that this miserable Moth-Eaten Wizard was his son, the prince. So, the prince, remembering how proud his father used to be of his feats of magic, decided to perform one that he knew full well. He called an Arab from the crowd, and taking his turban laid it at his feet. Immediately it assumed the shape of a great roll of white silk. Then he passed his hand over the ground and there arose four immense posts. On each post was a ring and each ring was attached to the silken roll by short cords, and as they crossed the silken roll arose with them. Again passing his hand over the ground there appeared a great white bird and this was attached to the silken roll by golden ropes. As the bird arose he told the spirit of his father to enter, and he did likewise. Then they suspended in the air under the silken roll. Seizing the cords attached to the poles, the silken roll began to expand, and, lo! it assumed the shape of a great white bird. Attached to it by the golden ropes was the Prince, containing the spirit of his father. Then the great white bird spread its wings and soaring away through space soon took them back to their native land. There they beheld the wicked magician sitting on the king's throne, and seeing him they bound him hand and foot and placing him in the great white bird soared away with him, and he was never seen again.

So the spirit of the prince's father seated his son on the throne, and, advising him to never again wander from his own friends, departed. For his long hours and the prince ruled in his stead.

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