#### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1903.



Miss Rager.

normals, held a meeting and appointed

J. H. Felt, Jean Angell and Kate Camp to write an expression of sympathy for

Professor Byron Cummings is wear-

of the Washington school.

the name "Byron Cummings."

Lylia Knudson, who is a member of the club. New Year's eve they were

On Thursday the engineer preps.

and engineer sophomores played a match game of indoor baseball. The score was, first, 13 to 14 in favor of preps; second, 17 to 18 in favor of the

Professor Babcock dismissed her

ship, spent Tuesday at the Hamilton.

In order that correct letter forms be-

# UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

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"The Creole Eelis" by Lampe. At Zeta Gama last night Mr. H. E. Larson read a paper on "The Present National and International Affairs of Venezuela." The question for debate was: Resolved. "That there should be educational qualifications limited to reading, writing and national history. for voling." John Sabin and George Larson were the affirmative speakers, while Fred Warlton and E. H. Gamett poke for the negative. spoke for the negative.

Mr. Adolph Soderburg, '04 N., has acepted a position as teacher in the exth grade of the schools of Ephraim.

the club. New Year's eve they were given a ball in the Opera House. Miss Holmgren and Miss Le Von Pierce en-tertained the club at New Year's din-Miss Anna Erickson, '02 N., a teacher in the Farmington schools, visited the University on Tuesday and Thursday. ner. The club was accompanied by George S. Gibbs, John U. Hicks and Professor G. M. Marshall of the Engish department went to Provo today to conduct his classes with the Utah coun-Miss Clara Dougall.

Next Tuesday's issue of the Chroni-de will be a Univerity Dramatic club number. It will have a special cover and will contain haltones of the club members as they will appear in "The Amazons" at the Salt Lake Theater on Feder evening on 16 ty teachers.

college men. The line-up was as fol-lows: Preps-Judd, Wixon, Clayton, Russell, Gardner, Simpson and Simp-kins: sophomores-Billings, Moore, Friday evening, an. 16. Meyer, Chambers, Dofflemyre. Olsen Mr. Joel R. Parrish, '02 N., who has been teaching in Davis county, is now and Rigby. at his home in Centerville, suffering from an attack of scariet fever. The classes in oral expression and elocution on Thursday that the students might attend the lecture on Shakespeare, in has taken a dangerous form and Mr. Parrish is in a critical condi-Barratt hall, delivered by Frederick Warde,

Last night Professor Stewart deliv-ered a public lecture on "Relation of Home to School" before the Parents' SALT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS club at Price.

Willis S. Yard, a freshman engl-neer, is sick with scarlet fever at St. Mark's hospital.

ing. The two weeks vacation afforded the needed rest and recreation, and all Arthur Manning, a first year normal, was out of school this week on account have addressed themselves to their of his father's illness. work with accustomed vigor.

Medical Inspector Whitney visited the Hamilton on Monday, Jan. 5. The doctor is giving careful attention to matters relating to the pupils' physi-Mr. J. S. Dalley, '01 N., who is teaching at Summit, was a visitor on Friday. On Tuesday, Instructor R. L. McGhie went to Randolph, Rich county, where he delivered a series of lectures on "The cal welfare. Teaching of Language in the Grades" before the public school teachers of The Hamilton patrons this week were Mesdames Swift, Camomile and White.

that county. Miss Elsie Riter is out of school on account of sickness.

Mr. H. C. Williams, manager of the come fixed, copies of the alphabet were placed upon the front board in each Lambert Paper company printery, preroom. Satisfactory results are expectstructors with a large calendar for 1903.

ed when the new writing material is placed in the hands of the children. After the dismissal, a meeting was held The engagement of Mr. Elias Hansen, A. B. '02, and Miss Bessle Moore, '01 N., with the teachers in which detailed inis announced

structions in penmanship was given. Miss Viola Roger was out of school Mrs. Freeland is substituting for Miss this week on account of her father's death, which occurred on Tuesday. On Thursday her class, the second year this week at the east side High school.



### ARNOLD GIAUQUE,

thy.

The new president of the Salt Lake C ity Board of Education.

Mr. E. J. Petly was a visitor at the Bryant on Thursday, spending consid-erable time in the manual training de-will take as his theme, "The Health of Whitney has been invited to speak and will take as his theme, "The Health of Children." Mrs. Lewis, president of partment. the Parents' club will also speak.

It has been decided to make the graduation exercises of the eighth A class at the Bryant school of a very simple nature so that the regular class work will not be interfered with.

With the beginning of the new year. there has been a general increase in attendance. The total enrollment for the present month will include several transfer and original entries with a

The usual good morning greetings number of re-entries from past months. It is expected that nearly all of the pupils who complete the work of the eighth grade in February, will enter upon the work of the High school the and responses were heard between teachers and pupils in the various schools of the city on Monday morafollowing Monday.

The appearance of the text books at the Hamilton has been greatly im-proved since the distribution of the new uniform book covers.

The Hamilton's plan of placing each week on a hall blackboard the cases of tardiness has proven very effective. There has been a marked increase in the per cent of punctuality since the Miss McManis, supervisor of penmanplan was adopted.

The teachers appreciate Mr. Wetzell's efforts in the preparation of the new outline in music. The plan, which covers a period of 21 weeks, is definite and comprehensive. It is the object of the work to give the pupils thorough drill in the rudiments of music, and also fur-nish suitable exercises in voice and ear training.

A parents' meting is to be held at the Washington on the afternoon of Thursday, Jan. 15, provided that there Miss Annie Jones of the Sumner spent her vacation at a house party in Provo. shall be no more new cases of small-pox in that district. Prof. Stewart is Room three at the Sumner received expected to speak on the subject of the Madonna for the best in attendance and punctuality for the last month.

'Manual Training." The teachers and pupils at the Union of gravel for the grounds, a favor which they will greatly appreviate.

Mrs. McKenzie of Miles City, Mont.

is visiting her daughter, Miss Kate McKenzie of the Oquirrh school.

school and extended sincerest sympa-

A meeting for the purpose of appoint-

ing a committee to arrange for the Clark lecture was held at the ladies'

The Union has been provided with new shades throughout all the rooms,

thereby adding much to the appearance

Mr. Brown of the Eaton High school

assisting Mr. Raymer in the physi-

The attendance at the Franklin,

The Washington school expects to

have a class of eighteen ready for en-trance to the High school at the close

which was greatly depleted by reason of sickness just before the holidays, is

now again in its normal condition.

of the building.

cal laboratory.

of this semester.

clubrooms on Wednesday afternoon.

ty-nine and nine-tenths per cent was the figure reached.

Mrs. Russell, nee Woolf, formerly of the Grant, has sent a most cordial let-ter of greeting to her former associa-ates in that school. Mrs. Russell is now living in Portland, Ore.

The Payson schools are closed on account of sickness. During the enforc-ed vacation the teachers are visiting the schools of this city. The prolonged absence of Miss En-

gilman has necessitated a temporary change in the Lowell corps. Mrs. Stevens is filling the vacancy. The Lowell pupils of room one are to be commended for their efforts in

self-government and for their endits in self-government and for the excellent results attained. The following nam-ed pupils have not whispered during the entire month: Rosa Sebrick, Alice Taysum, Eva Wilkinson, Bessie Worthen, Rutta Young, Katle Marron, Ruby Nesien, Rachel Burton, Emily Feveryear, Mary Hall, Lulu Harr and Mary McEwan.

The teaching force at the Lowell sympathize with Miss Stay in the loss the farmily has sustained in the death of that young lady's grandfather. Miss Stay has again resumed her dutles.

#### L. D. S. UNIVERSITY.

About 40 new students entered this week, although the new term has not yet commenced. The total enrollment ia now 1,175, exclusive of the children's kindergarten. The amount of educaidergarten, tional work done in this institution may be roughly estimated from the fact that the daily class recitations average 135 in number.

During the holidays a new issue of the Gold and Blue was published by the University, and is now being distributed. The evening missionary class took advantage of the holiday week to hold a most delightful reunion in the gym-

The class in telegraphy presented to teacher, Instructor Willard P Funk, on Thursday last, a beautiful and convenient pocket camera of the finest make, and so compact that it folds up like a pocketbook and can be conveniently carried in a coat pocket.

Ladies basketball practice com-menced in earnest this week, and the boys' teams indulged in scentific train-ing. Out of respect to the memory of Instructor James Larsen there was no matinee in the gymnasium yesterday. The commercial class of 1902\_will hold a reunion there in two weeks.

The teachers of the city learn with regret of the death of a brother of Miss Anna C. Price of the Washington The lecture by Frederick Warde on Thursday in Barratt Hall, before the students and teachers of the school, was one of the best of the educational Medical Director Whitney visited early in the week the Washington un-ion, Lowell, Jackson and Franklin affairs of the season. Mr. Ward's in-terpretation of Shakespeare is altogether wholesome and invigorating, and his impersonations were in such excellent taste as never to "o'erstep the modesty of nature.'

> The preparatory classes have been taken in charge by Instructors Hicks and Todd. The love of the students of this department for their former in-structor, James Larsen, finds expression in many ways. On Wednesday the beautiful floral tributes displayed in Barratt Hall, were the offering these students and were presented to Brother Larsen's family at the close of the services.

Several improvements have recently been effected. The chemical laboratory is now well established in the Social Hall, so that one room in the Lion House is freed for other uses. New lockers have been placed in the base-New ment of Barratt Hall, for the accom-modalon of first-year students. The gymnasium and dressing rooms have been provided with mirrors. Two hundred opera chairs with tablet arms for a large recitation room in the new building have recently arrived, and will shortly be in use. The east end of the Young Memorial building will be occupied by second-year students with-in a few weeks.

them.

Kay lectured before the young people of the Second ward, on "Man's Relation to Nature and to God." Next Sunday night he goes to Marriott.

By unavoidable circumstances Prof. McKendricks has been detained from chool this week.

'The students' joyalty to the academy is manifesting liself in several ways, one of which is their eagerness to make the lecture course a rousing success.

Members of the board present Thurs day night were, President C. F. Mid-dieton, Hon. Jos. Stanford, Hon. David McKay and Bishop John Watson.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Mr. McAllister, a member of the board of trustees, visited the college on Wednesday.

Prof. Swendsen spent part of his va-ation at the bome of his parents at Blackfoot, Idaho,

Prof. Ostien was at Miles City, Monana, during the greater part of the vacation.

Mr. W. W. Simmonds, a commercial graduate of 1899, visited the college on "uesday. He is now located at Custer, Idaho.

Mr. G. W. Sidwell presented the geolegical department with some fine crys-talline specimens of realger, orpinion anr sulphur from the Tintic mining dis trict.

The attendance for the winter courses is larger than usual,

Prof. Clark, wife and child arrived from Minnesota last Tuesday. He was recently elected to the chair of animal industry in the college, and is now installed in the work.

Prof. Burchill has been asked to take the editorship of Commercial Mono-graphs, a periodical to be published in the interests of commercial teachers His acceptance of the position depends n whether the paper can be publish-

ed here in Logan. Mr. W. G. Swendsen, a student in the engineering department, was out with a party in southwestern Idaho during the vacation doing some work on an irrigation project.

Profs. Burchill and Ball have purchased lots in the block adjoining the college campus on the north, and expect to build there in the spring.

The committee on summer school is arranging to present exceptionally strong courses to the teachers of the ctate, in domestic science, sloyd and pedagogy. The equipment of the col-lege renders it especially easy to do atrong work in these lines.

The third year domestic art students have commenced the work in drafting and cutting the various patterns from measurements,

For lack of room in the drill hall in the basement, Commandant Beers is excusing many new students from millitary drill.

The sophomore engineers will be kept susy in the drafting room during the winter months.

The classes in all departments have received additions since the vacation Fifty-tour new students were register ed on Tuesday and Wednesday.

### BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE

Logan, Jan. 8 .- School re-opened on Jan, 5, after a two weeks' holiday, with aimost full attendance. Quite a number of new students also came in, and have registered to take up work for the remainder of the year.

During the holidays nearly all the Some of the reachers also went away. Prof. Ridges spent several days in Sait Lake City; Prof. Miller made a trip to Farmington: Prof. Robinson, Miss Ho-mer and several others were also away during the vession. during the vacation.

President Linford went to Salt Lake

cuses to accommodate students.

ould be obtained to accommodate

Some very excellent work is being cone, by Miss Peterson's students in backetry. Some of the girls have be-come proficient with their needles, and

have made some very pretty baskets.

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The boys of the seventh and eighth grades of the training school take mechanic arts. Each student made a sled for himself which indicated a great deal of skill.

President Linford has furnished the Bishops of Logan and surrounding towns, with a list of lectures that may given by various members of the faculty.

The Brigham Young College Military hand is busy with some new music just received.

Prof. Skidmore spent most of his time luring the holiday vacation, at his tome in Richmond. His brother John as very badly afflicted with typhoid and as we very much regret, was un-able to survive the dread disease, Peachers and students heartily sympa-hize with Prof. Skidmore and his fam. y as well as bewall the death of John the was for several years a promising tudent of this institution.

school.

#### BRANCH NORMAL. Teachers and students report a very

enjoyable vacation and have come back work with renewed energy. A number of our noted townsmen and A number of our noted townsmen and Bishop Richards of Parowan, Iron county's representative elect, were wel-come visitors in our midst yesterday. Bishop Richards and President U. T. Jores occupied the chapel time, speak

rnmer which ig very favorably in the interest of our lany y 8 001 We have about 15 new students this ROVE week and good prospects for more. Our most essential requirement now is nstitu Jand more room. Every foot of hallway that can be taken has been built in; the teachers' room and waiting room and ves is L wh even the principal's office are used by hority the business students-every nook and ie per a dist corner is utilized. We certainly need a

new building. Several of the typewriting students have begun to take lessons from dicta-tion and others are coming up to that point quite rapidly

The class in mechanical drawing will begin work this week. Instructor Lew-is has marked out a definite plan for this course, which if followed rightly, il turn out some in men. An effort is being made and strongly The zoology students are on the eve urged to secure a co-operation of busi-ness men of Logan to furnish more of a great crime now. A desperate plot has been laid for the suffocation and dissection of poor kitty and bunny It is known that the college would have a great many more students if rooms this week.



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The visitors at the Tweifth this week were Mesdames Young, Thomas, Donelson and Worthing, and Mr. Learned. Owing to the illness of Miss Hamlin of the Twelfth, Miss Nolton is doing

substitute work in her grade. Miss Jensen of the Twelfth spent her the Jackson. vacation in southern Utah,

The Lowell patrons this week were Mesdames Brooks, Webb, Brown, Vad-ner and Wilson: Miss Kate Wells and lin Mr. B. S. Young,

Mrs. Read, Mrs. J. V. Smith and Mr. heard from. Davis of Provo were visitors at the Longfellow this week.

Miss Pollock spent Friday at the Jan. 14. Bonneville.

Prof. Bennion of the university or-ganized a class in ethics yesterday. The class is composed of teachers in the schools of this city.

Supervisor Elliott met teachers of the first grade on Thursday afternoon, and meet teachers of beginners on Tuesday, Jan. 13.

The program for promotion exercises at the Lincoln is in preparation, and the rendition will occur in the lower corridor on Friday, Jan. 30. The class numbers 42.

Miss Scholes of the Grant, who is now at St. George, is improving in health, and expects to resume her work in about two weeks.

Principal Hallock received a card from Miss Elarth written from San Diego, Cal., Dec. 28, in which she stated that she enjoyed the trip there very much, but that upon reaching Los Angeles she gave out and had to be re-vived with stimulants. At the time she wrote, she was confined to her room, but expected to be out again the next day.

Miss Meeks has resumed her former position at the Washington, having been again assigned to the room originally intended for Miss Carolyn Williams

A parents' meeting is to be held at

Miss Katheryn Johnson on Monday assumed the position made vacant by withdrawal of Miss Galbraith of

Miss Mary S. Moffet is teaching in the place of Miss Elarth at the Frank-

A chorus made up of boys and girls of the grammar grades at the Union has been formed, and will soon be

Supervisor Wetzell will meet teachof the fifth grade on Wednesday,

A parents' meeting was held at the Longfellow school on Tuesday, at which time the advisability of purchasing a piano for the school was discussed. At the close of the meeting Principal L.M. Van Cott appointed a committee who will make a report of the will make a report at the next meeting.

Miss Lytle of the Franklin had misfortune recently to fall and sprain an ankle, but is at her post.

Supervisor Pollock was a visitor at the Union on Wednesday.

The west side High school had visits from two of its former students this week, in the persons of Walter Evans of Stanford, and Charles Ulmer of this city.

Room three at the Lincoin won a beautiful picture last month for having the highest mark in attendance, the standing being 89 per cent.

Supervisor Pollock will meet teachsupervisor Polices will meet teach-ers of the first grade on Wednesday, Jan. 14, and feachers of the fourth grade on Thrusday, Jan. 15. Miss Pet-tit of the Lincoln will conduct a class

City Monday, returning Wednesday. WEBER STAKE ACADEMY

The most pleasing feature this week has been the students' satisfacion at being back to school. "Holidays are olly," they say, "but school is hap-

Anticipating an increased attendance the board put 50 new desks in the as-sembly room. With these added, two students occupy each single desk during devotional exercises. "Give us room," etc.

Last Thursday night, the first of a series of nine lectures was given before a large and appreciative audience. Prof. Maud May Babcock of the Uni-versity of Utah presented "Shake-speare's Women." Miss Babcock is a favorite with the people here, who have welcomed her always; but now those who heard her reading Thursday night will bid her thrice welcome. She intro-duced the audience to court life in the time of Henry VIII and beautifully portrayed the character of Catherine of Aragon. After her interpretation of Catherine's speech to the king, the au-dience was hers. They followed her with equal interest in the Taming of the Shrew and in "The Tragedy of the Will" as shown in the character of Will," as shown in the character of Lady Macbeth. She gave them a peep into the nature of Beatrice, then led them into the courtroom of "The Mer-chant of Venice" to hear Portia, "The perfectly balanced character-the ideal woman." The entertainment was a literary feast, and we look forward in happy anticipation to her appearance in "Monsieur Beaucaire," April 2. Mr. Hagbert Anderson sang three solos dur-ing the evening, which added much to the pleasure and interest of the audience.

The committee is to be congratulated

Boom ten of the Lincoln won two beautiful pictures the past month, by reason of having the highest standing in punctuality in the building. Nine

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The program for students' chapel this 

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