DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY DECEMBER 15 1906

Busy Preston, the Queen of Upper Cache.

BY GEORGE D. CASTO.

like apples, pears and all kinds of ber-ries thrive, grain crops averaged 35 bushels wheat to the acre dry farm

Preston is fast taking on metropoli-tan airs, her future is radiant with the sunshine of hope, the bow of promise

studs the municipal sky, the rejuvenat-

ing blood of youth courses through her veins, the sanguine thrill of adoles-cence characterizes her daily life and

we invite our friends and kinsmen far

and near to come up to Preston to be

partakers of her joys. Come all ye who are weary and heavy

laden, and we will give you opportunity which after all is one of life's priceless

ONEIDA IRRIGATION DISTRICT.

This district contains 31,000 acres

The farmers of the district and the

of the choicest land in the west. The

land, and 45 irrigated land.

treme drouth that envelops our south-ern kinsmen in our sister state, Utah. Our altitude is 4,721 feet, considerable snow falls in the winter, hardy fruits

s EARLY as 1877, Denis Winn afflict our northern friends, or the exand Hopkins C. Pender came into southeastern Idaho and settled on Worm creek. On Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1879, the saints who had settled on Worm creek, Oneida county, Ida,, were organized into a ward as the Worm Creek ward; Nathan Porter, bishop. This settlement was subsequently named Preston in honor of Presiding Bishop William B. Presten. Subsequently John Larson, now mayor of our city, acted as bishon, until some three years ago, when Preston was divided into four wards, The bishops of these wards now are: First, Henry Rogers; Second, Hugh S. Geddes: Third, George S. Carver; Fourth, Allen R. Cutler. In the Oneida stake, of which Preston is the largest ward, George C. Parkinson, Solomon

H. Hale and Joseph Geddes constitute the stake presidency.

INDUSTRIES.

O. S. L. railroad runs through the The predominating industry of this center of this tract. The land is all dty is agriculture, although livestock, ploughed and has been successfully mining and some manufacturing obdry-farmed for 20 years. The Oneida canal which is now practically com-pleted, will irrigate this vast area of in. The large area of arrigable land is and around Preston constitutes an land. The cost of the water per acre is \$20 and it is generally conceeded that there is no better beet land or simost limitless bread and butter sup-Tens of thousands of acres of orchard land in the west than in this district. The land lies in the north end of Cache valley and is bounded ary farm lands adjoin the "city of immense opportunities." The Oneida Irrigation Canal company has recently by the Bear river on the south and cast, by the Clifton-Dayton-Weston hills on the north and west and by the been successful in bringing under irstation immense quantities of said Utah line on the south dry farm land. Two large syphons help

gems



JOHN LARSON, MAYOR OF PRESTON.

to convey the water to more than 31.-000 acres of land heretofore lying varened and fruitless. CIGANTIC STRIDES. GIGANTIC STRIDES. chased in this district at a price ranging from \$40 to \$60 per acre. For further particulars address the Onelda Irrigation District, Preston, Idaho. this last season be taken as a citerion by which to gage the future it this city, the title taken by your



ONEIDA STAKE ACADEMY.

E. R. NEEDHAM HOTEL.

We are now prepared to take care of our customers. Elegant rooms, cheery, homelike, newly furnished. The table spread with the best that The table spread with the best that the market affords. Conducted on both the European and the American plans. Drop in and see us at the Needham hotel. We shall provide for all your wants,

JOHN LARSON & SONS GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

For more than 20 years this establishment has conducted a general merchandlse business. Its home is an elegant structure on the southwest corner of Main and Center streets. The growth of the business has been gradal, not of the mush room variety, and today its patronage exceeds any other store in the city of Preston. You can not miss it, if you do your trading at the Larson store. Satisfaction, justice and face value guaranteed. These ele-ments will characterize our dealings with you in the commercial compact. We are the successors of the William C. Parkinson & Co. store, of which with him we are joint owners. The mem-ters of the firm are, John Larson, No-phi Larson and Willard Larson.

PRESTON LUMBER CO.

The Preston Lumber Co. was incorporated July 3, 1905. The following being members of the company, Jos. Belnap, Hyrum Belnap, Jno. Greaves, Arthur W. Hart, Foss Bros, Johnson Bros., and S. C. Chadwick. Capital stock, \$20,000: paid up capital. \$9,250. officers, John Greaves, president: Ar-thur W. Hart, vice president; C. Z. Foss, secretary and treasurer; Jos. Bel-nap, manager. We carry lumber, doors, windows, shingles, cement, hardware, and all kinds of building ma-terial. We were the successful bidders for Preston Opera House, Oneida Stake academy new building, and

people, but will shortly increase the number. Garments, union suits, Spanish hosiery, sweaters, and jackets are made here. The strucjackets are made here. The struc-ture is a modern two-story brick build-ing on south Main street. This insti-tution has a unique history. Mr. Jen-sen is the architect, builder and stone quarrier of his own building. By sheer good business management he has built as history and today boasts a up his business, and today boasts a growing business, and a thriving trade. He learned the trade in a foreign country, and is admirably equipped to en-gineer and push his business to the front. Prices and quality guarantee to suit.

ALLEN R. CUTLER, M. D., EDWIN CUTLER, M. D. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

Phone No. 124. Office Over Co-op Drug Store. Wants Promptly Attended To. - - IDAHO PRESTON, .

G. C. EMERY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Phone No. 106.

Office Over Riter Bros.' Drug Store. PRESTON, - - IDAHO.

D P. THOMAS, D. D. S.

DENTIST.

Modern Dentistry in all Branches.

Office Hours 9-12; 1-4.

Office: Larson Block, Preston Ida.

PHOTOGRAPHER. Come in and see me, we shall try to

make you look nice.

BLOWS ON THE HEAD SOMETIMES MORE SUCCESSFUL THAN DOCTORS

stored after three years of complete long string of cases in which accidents and blows have accomplished cures which medical skill has been powerless to effect,

It may be recalled that Griggs had lost all memory of his doings since March, 1903, when he was second steward on the Clyde Shipping company's steamer Portland, and that he only regained his identity and his recollection of the intervening period after he had been brutally attacked and kicked by four men in the neighborhood of the Elephant and Castle.

A very curious story of a similar kind was told some time ago by Maj. Gen. Maunderson of Tiverton, whose words we quote: "In India, during the cold season of 1854-5, some eight or ten officers quartered near Lahore were out hawking ravine deer and obara, and during a run after one of the latter, Col. Sam Fisher's horse blundered over some rough ground, and fell with him. The only injury he received was 'loss of memory.' He had fallen on his head; but a good helmet had saved his scalp. but a good helmet had saved his scalp. It was about mid-day, and we got a na-tive cot and he rested on it for some three hours, without getting better. We kept asking what he was doing to have fallen, and so on, and, though in those days in India the Crimean war was in everybody's thoughts, he could remem-ber nothing about it. As the days are short at that season in that part of India, and we were some 12 miles from Lahore, and no vehicle nor road fit to drive on to be bad, it was suggested that he should be carried home on the charpoy by coolles. This he objected to, I that he should be carried home on the charpoy by coolles. This he objected to, and insisted on riding home. A broth-er sub., Worthington, and I rode with him. By the time we got near Lahoro it was dusk, and his pony fell with him over one of the heaps of kunkub, collected at the side of the road for metalling it. He again fell on his head, unburt, but his memory was completely unhurt, but his memory was completely restored

More remarkable still is the experience of William Allen, a soldier in the Union army, who was severely wounded in the head at the battle of Gettysburg on July 2, 1863. Allen recovered from his wound, but the machinery of his brain appeared to have stopped. For 40 years his mind was an absolute 40 years his mind was an absolute blank so far as current events were concerned; but he retained a vivid memory of the incidents of his life up to the factal day in 1863, and could dememory of the incidents of his ine up to the fatal day in 1863, and could de-scribe long-dead men and trivial inci-dents of his young days with mar-velous fidelity. On July 22, 1992, he was thrown from a horse on his head, and, after recovering consciousness, found his memory completely restored and the long dark period of his life revealed to him in its smallest details.

A few years ago a woman who had been for many years insane secured possession of a revolver and fired a couple of bullets into her head. She was taken to a London hospital, where the bullets, one of which had penetrated the brain, were removed, and after a few days she recovered con-sciousness she had regained complete sanity, the injury to the brain having, in some mysterious way, restored her

to soundness of mind. More recently the fear of an accident was the means of restoring speech to a dumb man. Mr. J. Moore of Gosport had been dumb for four years when, on returning home one evening, his bicycle skidded. In his alarm he should, and was so startled and surprised at hear-ing his voice that he called out again and again until he was convinced that his long-lost voice had come back to

It is not many years since a remarkable case of dumbness excited great in-terest in medical circles in Germany. Twelve months earlier a Bavarian cat-

The strange case of Mr. William the use of his voice. A year later he was riding a doomed horse to the knacker's yard when the animal-who stored after three years of complete oblivion, is the latest addition to the gan to kick and plunge in a dangerous manner. "The man," we are told, "lost his head in wild excitement, and after a few minutes began to talk, and completely regained his speech, to the boundless astonishment of his friends."

More curious still was the case of a German blacksmith, Paul Stengel, who was severely kicked in the head by a borse while in the middle of a sen-tence addressed to his assistant, and rendered unconscious for several days. On recovering, his mind was for many months an absolute blank, until, as fate would have it, he fell one day down a flight of steps, pitching on his head. He was picked up in a dazed condition, and on recovering his senses the first words he uttered were the completion of the sentence that had been so rudely interrupted by the horse's kick some months earlier. It is gratifying to re-cord also that Herr Stengel's memory was quite restored by his second acci-

dent. To give but one more example. Some time ago a Devenshire gentleman, who had been totally blind for nearly 20 years, sustained a fracture of the skull in a carriage accident. In the neces-sary operation part of the skull which had been driven into the brain was removed, with the astonishing result that when the patient gained consciousness he found to his delight that his sight was restored to him.—Tit-Bits.

OBSOLETE STAGE SOLILOQUY.

Nowadays playwrights are forced to find a better way for a character to "explain his designs" than to stand him alone on the stage so that he can tell the spectators what he is going to do. This seems a little too easy to be quite worth while; and the soliloquy which merely transmits information to the audience can be defended only with difficulty. But a soliloquy in which a character speaks "boldly of his most secret thoughts" stands on a higher plane. It lets a tortured hero unpack plane. It lets a tortured hero unpack his heart; it opens a window into his soul; and it gives the spectator a pleasure not to be had otherwise. It allows us to listen to the communing of a character with himself, as though we were not overhearing what he is saying. As Prof. Bradley has remarked. In his stimulating discussion of "Shakespearean Tragedy," it will be agreed that "in listening to a soliloquy we ought never to feel that we are be-ng addressed." He declares that in this respect, as in others, many of this this respect, as in others, many of Shakespeare's soliloquies are master-pleces; but he admits that "in some the purpose of giving information lies bare, and in one or two the actor open-ly speaks to the audience." And Mo-liere is as vulnerable to this reproof as Shakespeare. Shakespeare.

The fact is that when they came to write for the theater they found the soliloquy an accepted convention, a labor-saving contrivance that they took over without bestowing a thought on the principle underlying it. This prin-ciple, if formally declared, would be that the solloquy is a means of expos-ing to the spectators the actual thoughts of a characte; when he is alone on the stage. In other words, an actor soliloquizing must be supposed to be thinking aloud. But so little did either Shakespeare of Moliere care for the principle involved that each of them unhesitatingly sets before us a character solfloquizing and yet overheard by some other character.-Prof. Brander Matthews in Putnam's.

Open House,

Father had just sunk the carving knife into the turkey when there came the usual ring at the bell. "Look here, Maud," he said sternly, "if that young man of yours is going to call four nights a week regular, tell him to come after dinner."

A PUBLIC

(By Editor Wood, of Wine and Spirit Review.)

Editor Bohannon, of the "Town and County Magazine." in a recent editor-tal on the discovery in this city of a specific for chronic Bright's disease de-clares from personal knowledge that the curability of this hitherto deadiy disease is now an established fact. He

loses a strong article thus: "Many broad physicians are using the new duretic, but in view of the terrible annual death list from this disease the fact that medical ethics prevent them from proclaiming the discovery to the world because the formula is the per-sonal property of individuals, in this instance practically amounts to a publie calamity.

lie calamity." Well said. It is a public calamity. Here is a disease that is supposed to be fatal that is carrying off 60,000 to 70,000 people annually, according to the census, and yet actual tests in this city show that nearly nine-tenths of the cases can and do recover under the new treatment. And if the question of the curability of chronic Bright's dis-case was on trial before the Superior case was on trial before the Superior Court, hundreds of citizens of this city, including capitalists, professional and business men, could go into the witness box to swear to their recoveries, and among them would be the editor of this publication. Five years ago I was be-lieved to beyond further help—a clear case of Bright's disease in the chronic stage. I was sent South to prolong life. stage. I was sent south to protong me. Recovery seemed as impossible as a bolt of lightning from a cloudless sky. The new diuretic was brought into the case. In six months I was as well as I

case. In six months I was as well at ever was in my life. I told several others. They got the same results. It is greatly to be regretted that un-scrupulous medical advertisers have brought almost universal discredit upon their announcements, for with the usual channels of publicity distrusted and the hands of the medical profession tied by ethics, there appears to be no open channel through which the people of the whole country can be at once ap-prised in a convincing way of the pro-found results of Fulton's memorable

found results of Fulton's memorable struggle with this disease. There is one way, and that would be for Congress to make an appropriation and procure the formula and give it to the Associated Press to be telegraphed all over the United States. It would in this way be at once universally avail-able and would save tens of thousands of lives that would otherwise be sacri-ficed before it is generally known. With over 60,000 deaths a year from Bright's disease in the United States alone, is it possible that the saving of a majority of this vast army can be measured by any reasonable considera-tion?

I understand that a relative of Sen-ator Perkins by marriage, a 32-degree Mason and a prominent citizen of Phil-Mason and a prominent citizen of Phil-adelphia, was saved by the new diuret-ic, and am also advised that a relative of one of Senator Flint's valued friends has likewise recovered—in both cases after the finest professional services to be had had been exhahusted. This should carry it directly home to them. As one of the survivors of chronic Bright's disease and representing many more whom I know personally, I re-Bright's disease and representally. I re-more whom I know personally, I re-spectfully present the matter to United States Senators Perkins and Flint for their serious consideration.—San Fran-Wine and Spirit Review.

cisco Wine and Spirit Review. If anybody having knowledge of a case of Bright's Disease or Diabetes will send us the name and address, wo will see that they are sent full litera-ture concerning this remarkable dis-ture concerning this remarkable disture concerning this remarkable dis-overy .-- F. J. Hill Drug Co., Sait Lake Clty.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

Have you a friend or acquaintance in your former field of labor, to whom In your former field of labor, to whom you would like to send a copy of the Semi-Weekly News? If so, take ad-vantage of our special offer, made to aid the great missionary work. We send the paper one year to any point in the United States, Canad or Mex-loo at half price, \$1.00. This does not apply to points where there are regu-be words or Stakes. Foreign postage

correspondent is not only timely, but decidedly germane-busy Preston, the Queen of upper Cache. One hundred and twenty-nine private homes and public buildings have been erected, or ese are now building, since April 1, 1906. Not a bad advertisement itself, is it? If we turn to the advance in real estate values the stride is almost as phenometal. Within the last three years land within the city limits has increased in vigin the city limits has increased in falue more than 200 per cent. Resi-dence lots are selling for \$100 per front rod. Among the public buildings erect-ed within the last decade of months are two opera houses—the McQueen's hall and the Preston Opera House—two balls and the Preston Opera House—two balls and the preston Opera House—two balls and the preston Opera House—two halfs a seven-room addition to the a seven-room addition to the hotels, Onelda Stake academy, a new bank, capitalized at \$40,000, First ward chapel (\$20,000), and numerous business houses.

EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES.

Educationally, the advancement has been as rapid as the real estate values have been prodigious. With her own independent public school district, the public schools have risen to a promof very commendable propor-We condie, and alumnus of the slip of Utah, has had the su-being ably assisted by the fol-Beginners' grade, Mrs. Mary Arst, Miss Nellie Thomas; sec-Miss Eva Maughan; second B, const. and i Dalle Mae Eames; third, Mary Thomas; fourth, Edna Johnson; fifth, Lizzie Thomas; sixth, Olive Hanson; seventh and eighth, Rufus Leigh.

ONEIDA STAKE ACADEMY.

This lastitution of learning is doing excellent work, under the gifted guid-ance of Prof. Jno. Johnson. Three years ago Prof. Johnson assumed charge of the Oneida Stake academy, years. charge and un r his regime the institution has new life. Today more than 300 taken student assemble beneath its sacred President George C. Parkinson Dortals and his ds on the stake board of edu-to be congratulated on the showing, commendable spirit, and phy the presence of the state university. The president George 4500 is also a member of the regents of the state university. The personnel of the Oneida addemy faculty: John Johnson, pedagogics and psychology: Bitton mathematics and histon, mathematics and his-Henderson, secretary, nattory: M e and theology; George D. rian, English and theology; principal of music depart-Eve Johnson, piano and or-Eiffel Napper, plano; Miss t, sewing department and Oswald Christensen, carpen-Ella Maughan, domestic sci-bel Wilcox, Ella Kofed and Valigren, assistant instructors, eston people in general and the body in particular are growing ithusiastic over the fact that tent to thte Christmas holidays enthusiastic recite in the new building, ing completion. The people stake are loyal to this school. ve supported, and still continue ort, the academy in its work of comment, progress and advance-

A PARTING WORD.

There are grand opportunities in store the man who is dissatisfied with his ent environs, if he will come to the "polis of Oneida county, the thriv-city of upper Cache valley. At pres-there is a dearth of labor, ground is a broken daily for new homes, and le buildings, thousands of acres of can be hed at pressure of the second Proje buildings, thousands of acres of land can be had at very reasonable prices, skilled mechanics, artisans and common laborers are in big demand. Climatic conditions are ideal, we suffer heither from the long winters which

ONEIDA REAL ESTATE CO.

This company has its headquarters at Preston, Idaho. S. C. Chadwick is manager, J. A. Maxfield is assistant manager, and Arthur W. Hart is the attorney for the company. During the last two years this company has bought and sold over \$6.000 acres of bought and sold over \$6.000 acres of bought and sold over \$6.000 acres of land; lands situated in Preston and in the Onelda Irrigation district. The company now has 3,000 acres of choice land of the Oneida Irrigation District for sale, and fine homes and farm land in and around Preston, also including fine business locations in Preston and Clifton. Besides the real estate transactions made by this com-pany, it owns the controlling interest in the Oneida Mining company and in the Preston Mining on that mining companies operating on the Silver Island, 100 miles west of Ogden,

Utah. The company deals in high class mining stock. Persons desiring a home in south-eastern Idaho or high class mining stock would do well to address this company.

FOSS BROS, DRY

GOODS AND FURNITURE. This institution is a strictly up-todate clothing store, modern in every particular. Its home is a commodious, two-story brick building, recently erected. We carry a full and complete erected. line of dry goods, ladies' and gents' furnishings and are better prepared

than ever before to take care of our numerous patrons. In its line, this store stands without a peer in our city, none others even approach it. Its in-terior and front arrangement are de-signed according to the improved twentieth century ideas—clean, neat, twentieth century ideas—creat, near modern, fashionable. Prices and goods guaranteed to equal eastern bargains. The firm also carries a full line of furniture, stoves and ranges— the largest in the city—goods strictly first class.

CROCKETT & SONS.

Crockett & Sons carry a complete tine of dry goods, notions, ladies' and Men's furnishings. The stock is large, fashionable, up-to-date, and strictly first class. Price are decidedly 'Outlet "Quick reasonable. Our motto is. "Quick sales and small profits." Entire sati-faction guaranteed or money cheerful-ly refunded. Our home is on south Main street. We are the oldest dry goods store in the city, having pur-chased the store formerly operating under the name of George Y. Smith Clothing store,

TIPPETS' BLACKSMITH SHOP.

Mr. Arthur Tippets conducts the best blacksmith shop in the city. We are located on Center street, Drop in and see us. Your wants promptly attended to.

TIPPETS' HARDWARE STORE.

It is an inspiration to drop into Tippets' hardware store. Line extensive, prices very low. Goods the best that prices very low. Goods the best that money can buy. We solicit your trade. Come in and see us: we will treat you right. We carry everything in the hardware line from a tin whis-tle to a range stove. Our home is on west main, fourth doors south of John Larson & Sons' store. You are sure to sleep well if you do business with Tippets & Son.

and Treasureton ward Latter-day Saints meetinghouse. Our business is "plck-ng up" daily. Next season we shall carry a full line of cement and paints.

SUPERIOR LUMBER CO.

This firm is one of Preston's stalwart institutions. It was organized July 15, 1900, by W. P. Monson and W. A. Skid-more. Its growth has been steady and sure. Now the leading dealers in build-ing material in Cache valley, carrying everything and anything needed in the construction of any size or kind of building. This firm adheres strictly to the latest, modern method of doing business. It is certainly abreast of the times; in consequence of which the company basks in the sunshine of phenomenal success. You will make phenomenal success. You will make no mistake if you deal with the Su-perior Lumber Co.

MCQUEEN OPERA HOUSE AND SKATING RINK.

Come in and try your skill at skat-

ing, the greatest fad of the season. We are provided with 250 pairs of roller skates, and if the crowds continue to increase we shall be compell. ed to augment the number. No one is half alive who has not learned to throng the skating rink either as a spectator (10 cents admission) or as a performer 25 cents an evening. We also have a nicely furnished opera house, just the kind and size for high class vauleville, or melo drama. Our patrons eagerly watch the bulle-

THE PEOPLE'S MEAT MARKET.

tin board to ascertain our next attrac.

tion

For some twenty months Anthon Jensen, David Jensen and Sam Jensen have conducted the People's meat market. Best of meats, right kind of prices, satisfaction guaranteed.

PRESTON CANDY KITCHEN.

Messrs. John R. Murdock and Adolph Wursten conduct a first-class, up- todate candy kitchen. We make our own candies, have all kinds and grades will delight in showing you through our establishment. These gentlemen were formerly of Logan, and are per-fectly familiar with all the details of candy making. We kindly solicit your patronage

THE FAIR STORE.

When you desire a complete outfit in a dress line-from head to footman or woman-call in and see Bergman & Mecham, managers of The Fair, a modern, cosmopolitan, twentieth cen-

a modern, cosmopolitan, twentieth cen-tury store. Nothing cheap or shoddy. Come and see us, we will treat you right. Mr. Bergman has been in the clothing business in Preston since 1894. Last September, Messrs. Clinton Mech-am, Leo Mecham, Bryant Mecham, El-mer and Hyrum Mecham, purchased a half interest in this firm. It is both a joy and a profit to do one's shopping at The Fair. We are grateful to the public for their liberal patronage, and we shall aim to so conduct our firm

we shall aim to so conduct our firm as to retain and increase the confidence of our patrons.

PRESTON KNITTING WORKS.

Last March, Mr. A. B. C. Jensen bought out the Onelda Knitting company. His business is now in a flour-ishing condition; he employes eight

N. M. DEGN, PHOTOGRAPHER. the dearler had been kicked by a horse. "It isn't necessary, father." replied the lar with the result that he completely lost voung girl. "That's what he comes after." extra. ar wards or Stakes.

University of Utah

"THE HEAD OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM OF THE STATE"

The University of Utah includes The School of Arts and Sciences, The State School of Mines and The State Normal School

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES. The School of Arts and Sciences offers courses in:

- 1. General Science.
- 2. Liberal Arts.
- 3. Commerce and Industry.
- 4. Government and Administration.
- 5. Journalism.
- 6. Teachers' Course.
- 7. Medicine (first two years.)

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL. The Normal School offers:

- 1. A Five-year Normal Course.
- 2. Advanced Normal Courses.
- 3. Kindergarten Courses.

Graduates from the eight grades of the public schools are admitted to the Normal School.

STATE SCHOOL OF MINES.

The School of Mines offers courses in:

- 1. Mining Engineering.
- 2. Electrical Engineering.
- 3. Civil Engineering.
- 4. Mechanical Engineering.
- 5. Chemical Engineering.
 - "Study Mining in a Mining Country."

PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

A Preparatory School is maintained which gives preparation for the courses in General Science, Liberal Arts, Engineering, Medicine, Business, Etc. One year of high school work is necessary for admission to the preparatory school.

The greatest Universities of America and Europe are represented in the Faculty.

The University Library is the largest and best in the State. The Shops and Laboratories are unsurpassed in the completeness of their equipment.

The proximity of great mines, reduction works of various kinds, and power houses for the generation of electricity, afford excellent advantages for thorough and practical work in all the engineering courses.

The undergraduate work offered is as thorough and complete as can be obtained anywhere,

(No tuition is charged, but an annual registration fee of \$10 is required.

The catalog is sent free upon request. Correspondence is invited.

University of Utah,

Salt Lake City, Utah.