

Seven two divisions of the seventh grade. On the Friday following the eighth grade will challenge the winners of the first contest, and on the next Friday the sixth grade will challenge the winners of the previous week.

The following program by Miss Drew's pupils at the Lowell was rendered on Friday afternoon:
Opening song—By the school.
Recitation—Mary Watkins.
Recitation—Mamie Parry.
Original Story—By Venice Farnsworth.
Paper—By Lucile Young, "Golden Gate Park."
Song—By Vinnie Bates, Margaret Whitney, Keta Taylor.
Quotations—By the school.
Recitation—By Flossie Vaness.

Miss Laura Gemmell, who was granted a leave of absence by the board of education, expects to soon assume her duties at the Washington.

The pupils of Miss Wanless at the Hamilton school gave her a greeting in the form of a delicate luncheon on Friday. Principal W. W. Barton and corps of teachers were invited, and all had a delightful time.

Visitors at the Webster during the week were Messrs. Sullivan, Meyle, Jones, Gregory and Simpkins.

Miss Spencer, who teaches at Taylorville, was a visitor at the Jackson this week.

A society under the leadership of Principal L. M. Quailtrough of the Ogilvie has been formed for the study of Shakespeare. King Lear will be taken up first.

Miss Lila G. Winkler of Evanston, Wyo., is taking a kindergarten course at the training school.

Responding to an inquiry as to why a pupil was absent from one of our schools, the following reply was sent. The report, however, that the message was sent to the principal of the Hamilton school has been found to be without foundation. "Mister, sir, my Jason had to be late today. It is his business to milk our cow. She kicked Jase in the back today when he wasn't looking or thinking of her action, so he thot his back was broke, but it ain't. But it is black and blue, and the pain kept him late. We would get rid of that cow if we could. This is the fourth time she kicked Jase, but never kicked him late before. So excuse him for me."

Miss Stummell of the Union school, who has been quite ill, will resume her work very soon.

The girls' work in sewing at the Union school has been found so satisfactory that Mr. Robinson has taken it to other schools as an example of efficient work.

The pupils in Miss Evelyn Kelly's room have been studying China in connection with reading. An interesting collection of the handwork of the Chinese has been made which is invaluable to children. In addition, some well executed Chinese flags have been drawn on the board, the work of Kay Chin and Edward Church.

Principal William Bradford was a visitor at the Fremont on Wednesday.

Miss Pollock inspected some of the work at the Summer Wednesday.

The following visited the Summer during the past week. Mr. Webster, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Gotsch, Mr. F. C. Emery, Miss Pollock, Mrs. Massey, Dr. Whitney and Mrs. Ziegler.

L. D. S. UNIVERSITY.

Student Lee Harper was called home last week to attend the funeral of both of his grandparents.

Four of last year's students in book-keeping have returned to school during the present week.

The first student this year to complete the work in budgets A and B is W. C. Winder, who has been promoted to the banking room.

Next Friday is anniversary day. It will be celebrated by a grand ball to be given in Christensen's. Friends and former students are invited.

The eighth grade of the state university training school had a visit to the department of telegraphy in our business college this week, to study the application of electricity in the sending of messages.

Harry Grow, a returned Elder from the California mission, visited the university and spoke in two theological classes last Tuesday.

There are four sections in mathematics A. The students are advancing at a good rate and are now ready to enter the subject of factoring. The class studies Well's algebra, and is by far the largest and best class in elementary mathematics in the history of the institution.

Elder Geo. Reynolds spoke before the class on Old Testament history. Tuesday morning, on the subject of the discovery and authenticity of the book of Abraham. Next Monday Elder Reynolds will speak before all students of the Book of Mormon in Barratt hall from 10 to 11, and all persons interested are invited to be present.

In the third grade of the dictation department of shorthand, some of the students have acquired a speed of 125 words per minute on new matter. The students are now studying electrical terms.

With the new method of teaching the Ben Pitman system, one student, having never studied shorthand, was able in a little over two months' study to write 80 words per minute on entirely new matter and transcribe without an error.

An excellent program was given by the Columbian society at general meeting on Wednesday morning, consisting of vocal solos by little Miss Williams



J. H. COOMBS,
Principal Lincoln School, Salt Lake City.

and Miss Pearl Smith, duets by the Misses Edmunds, Miss Ida Drew and Miss Ida Rogers, remarks by Mrs. Kelley, and recitations by Instructor Ardelia Bitner and Miss Rida Taylor.

Extensive changes are being made in the gymnasium. Steam radiators in the upper hall and in the bathrooms, and hot and cold showers near the lower dressingrooms, are being put in, while three new galleries, increasing the seating capacity to over 300 are being erected on the upper floor.

BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY

Provo, Nov. 6.—Mrs. Dusenberry has nineteen girls taking kindergarten training.

President Cluff attended the Founder's day celebration at Beaver last week.

The college has refused to accept the High school challenge to debate.

Miss Ida Murdoch, a member of last year's graduating class, was a visitor last Wednesday.

The Domestic Stakes will meet in a general conference some time in the near future.

The commercial graduates of '02 have presented the commercial department with a nice large picture.

The academy library has had 29 volumes of magazines bound by the Deseret News company.

Last Saturday the science department furnished a very interesting and instructive program for literary society.

Polysophical society's regular five-week party will be given in the gymnasium next Friday night.

Prof. Hinckley and his geology class took a trip through Rock canyon last Monday afternoon.

The missionary class has been called upon to furnish a few missionaries to leave immediately for foreign lands.

The domestic organizations will give an excursion to the Lehi sugar factory and the Utah lake pumping plant next Saturday.

The '03 and '07 had Halloween parties last Friday night. The '07 had a ghostly affair and the '03 held forth in a sort of "Masque of the Black Death" revelry.

The school authorities have decided to hold regular meetings of the organized school stakes every Monday morning during the theology hour—joint and separate meetings alternating every two weeks.

The Pedagogium will hold its first meeting tonight. This organization with Prof. Hickman as president promises to furnish very helpful instructions for the prospective teachers.

Mrs. Ida Smoot, Dusenberry, principal of the kindergarten department, attended the Federation at Ogden last week and succeeded in getting a resolution passed pledging all club ladies of the state to use their influence in getting a bill passed through the next legislature providing for kindergarten instruction in public schools.

A contest in short lectures will be held at Literary Saturday night. D. W. Woolley, Sytha Down, Thomas Smith and Royal Murdoch will contest with Eugene Roberts, Alice Snow, B. T. Higgs, Jr. and Orson Kelley.

The basket ball girls are making an effort to use the gymnasium for their practice this winter. They have an excellent squad of players and promise to have a fine team in the field next spring.

Dr. Kingsbury lectured before the Parent's class last Wednesday evening. His subject "Our Boys," was treated in a logical and interesting manner.

Mrs. Ida Smoot Dusenberry has received from the east some very neat

and pretty little looms for her kindergarten department and the children are now interested in weaving.

BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE

Logan, Nov. 6.—There has been organized in connection with the college, a Book of Mormon society, the objects of which are to collect external and internal evidence of the authenticity of the Book of Mormon; to collect and preserve records, maps, implements, and all other archeological materials, and all evidences and information relative to the aborigines of America; to awaken an interest in the study of the Book of Mormon; to promote a uniform pronunciation of Book of Mormon names, and to study the geography of the Book of Mormon, and produce maps of Neophite lands, that can be utilized, as helps to the study of Neophite history.

The name of the society is The Brigham Young College Society of American Archeology. President J. H. Linford is president of the society and a number of prominent persons of Logan are also connected with the association. Committees on pronunciation, on geography, translation, chronology, archeology and various other committees have been appointed, and all expected to begin active work at once along different lines of investigation.

On Wednesday morning at chapel exercises, Prof. Chamberlain addressed the students on the "Actual Worth of Studies to Us," pointing out the fact that the worth of all we learn is not to be measured by dollars and cents, but by the amount which is added to make our lives better, happier, more useful and more complete.

A party will be given in the gymnasium next Friday night.

The hand instruments, ordered some time ago, have arrived, and regular band practice begins tonight.

The Philomatheic Literary society has appointed a committee to draft a new constitution and bylaws. The very best of society work is expected will be done this year.

Prof. Chamberlain will speak before the Elders of the Second ward of Logan next Monday evening.

Andrew Galloway of Rexburg, Ida., visited school on Tuesday and spoke to the students in chapel. He gave a very interesting account of his visit to the Hill Cumorah, and a description of the golden plates from which the Book of Mormon was translated.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Logan, Nov. 6.—The Sorosis society admitted 15 new members at their meeting yesterday.

The students in the domestic science department are now engaged in pickling and preserving fruits, under the direction of Prof. Cotey, and her able corps of assistants.

E. D. Ball, the professor of biology, recently elected, arrived last Monday from Fort Collins, Colo. Prof. Ball holds his B. S. and M. S. degree from the Agricultural college of Iowa, where he was assistant in zoology for several years. He has also spent one year in graduate work in this subject at the Ohio State university; and for the past five years has been associate professor in biology in the Agricultural college of Colorado. He expresses himself as well pleased with the work here in Utah.

Prof. Buchell is anxiously awaiting new furniture to more comfortably accommodate the increasing number in the school of commerce. It will probably be necessary for him to seat his class with chairs for discussions in some of the advanced classes.

The meeting of the A. C. Woman's club was held at the faculty room of the college last Monday. Reports were given by Messadmes Kerr, Engle, Flem-

ing and Garton of the meeting of the state federation at Ogden, thereby bringing some of the inspiration and benefit to the general membership of the club. The books on the history of painting have now arrived and the members will continue their course for the year as outlined.

Mr. William Jardine is out of the football game for the season on account of a sprained knee, received in the battle with the Coloradoans.

Mr. Penn is one of the new men showing up well on the football field.

The Sorosis girls give a ball tonight at the gymnasium. The popularity of this society will insure a large attendance and a delightful time.

The young ladies in the domestic arts department are at work in dress-making and draughting. This department, with that of domestic science, has more students enrolled than ever before in the history of the college.

Members of the faculty, Coach Campbell and members of the second eleven gave the first eleven a hard tussle on Wednesday evening on the A. C. field. The first team now knows what rough football is.

Prof. Upham read an excellent paper Thursday at chapel on the provinces of and the benefits to be derived from a college paper.

Our boys met the soldiers on the A. C. grounds yesterday afternoon. The

JOHN A. DRAKE'S BIG WINNINGS

Denied Making Much Money on
Turf This Season.

BUT FIGURES WILL SHOW.

List of Principal Winners in the East
Place Him Second in the
Column.

Some time ago an article was going the rounds of the press about the enormous winnings of John A. Drake, the eastern race horse owner. The article was published in the "News," also Mr. Drake's denial of the amount of his alleged winnings. Mr. Drake was

WEST POINT'S CAPTAIN.



Because they belong to Uncle Sam, as well as because of their high standing among the second grade of football eleven, the gridiron fortunes of the West Point Military Academy Football eleven are followed with great interest by the whole country. Their game with the naval cadets on November 23 at which President Roosevelt will be present is one of the big events of the football year.

athletic association have a number of other games arranged, among them, one with the National Guards on Thanksgiving day.

Miss Jackson arrived from Boston last Sunday to spend the winter with her friend, Mrs. Campbell.

Dr. Engle and Mrs. Ostlen are varying the routine work in history by occasional lectures, filling the hour. The students take notes and then transcribe the lectures in substance to their history notebooks, thus at the end of the year accumulating a valuable fund of information not contained in their texts.

The rooms of the biological department have been renovated, awaiting the arrival of Prof. Ball.

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J. R. and F. P. Keene	60,740
William C. Whitney	60,450
Whitney & Duryea	57,130
Green B. Morris	53,765
A. Patterson	42,970
Carruthers & Shields	40,510
L. V. Bell	38,510
J. B. Haggitt	36,575
Frank Hitchcock	35,925
Frank Farrell	30,590
S. S. Brown	28,020
J. W. Schorr	25,120
S. Sanford & Sons	23,250
J. E. Madden	20,920
C. H. Mackay	20,420
Samuel L. Currier	20,324
Charles F. Dwyer	20,280
J. G. Follansbee	21,780
R. T. Wilson, Jr.	21,320
F. Fleischmann	21,255
A. L. Aste	18,825
Andrew Miller	16,860

STORY OF THE HORSE.

How Blind Trotter Rhythmic Was
Traded for a Mule.

It is the rarest thing in the world for a sensational performer to flash down the grand circuit without putting into circulation a number of stories as to accidents which placed him in his owner's hands or which almost prevented him from ever seeing a race course. And this is the story of how Jesse Turney of Paris got blind Trotter, rhythmic in exchange for a mule and a debt.

Turney is not a horseman in the ordinary sense of the word, his business is to give you the money-teller's thrill. There nothing in the world to be counted in the whole show business when we have been able to place as many as you placed in the place being dealing in mules on a large scale. He had a friend named Redmond who owed him \$500. Redmond was unable to pay, and one day said to Turney: "I don't know when I am going to be able to give you the money I owe, I here have a good Strathmore mare over here, and I will send her over to your place, and you will pay the debt square." Turney demurred at first, but as an accommodation accepted the mare. Turney had an elephant on his hands in the mare, and at length determined to ask Warren Stoner to permit him to breed her to Oakland Baron. "I know you are not standing this horse," said Turney, "but as an accommodation to me, let me send over this mare, and if the mare proves in fact you can come over to my place and pick out the best mule you see. The colt which is now Rhythmic was a scrawny, ill-looking fellow, and Stoner claimed the mule somewhat shamefacedly. "A trade is a trade with me," said Turney. "You can walk into that bunch of 15 mules and pick out the one you like." So Stoner got a mule worth in the neighborhood of \$200 for the season to Oakland Baron, so that the blind trotter cost Mr. Turney something like \$100, and he was foaled. No one will say, however, that the investment has been a bad one.

THE MICKS IN BASEBALL.

Record Shows That Irishmen Did
Well Last Season.

The Irish ball player did well this season, and rather overshadowed his German rivals, having, always, of course, the mighty Hans Wagner, who refuses to go back in the rear for any Turk that ever wore a shamrock, says a writer in the Chicago Journal. All of the leading teams in the big league had Irishmen in plenty doing the hitting and pitching, and an Irishman managed the American league flag winners. The champion Pittsburgh team lost its most representative Micks when Jack O'Connor got the boots. It had a winning Turkish pitcher, Doherty, an Irish shortstop, Conroy, and a Celtic named Burke for utility man. The club was owned by a Hebrew and the combination was pretty handy. Brooklyn had an Irish manager, Ned Hanlon, two of its best pitchers, Hughes and Donovan, were Micks; so were both the regular catchers, Farrell and Ahearn. Flood, Dolan and Keeler, the greatest little Roman of them all, are Turks so that the backbone of the Brooklyn club was really Irish.

Boston had a Jewish manager and a German captain, but had two Micks for catchers—Moran and Kittredge—and two Turks in the outfield—Cooley and Carney. The Reds only went into the first division after getting a liberal dash of Irish blood, and were in the rear for years while the parrot was full of Germans. Kelley managed the team, and added Morrissey and Donlin to the payroll. Bergen, Maloney, Corcoran and the three already named certainly helped the team along. Frank Selles was accused of doing it to keep the Irish off the Chicago team and carried very few of them this season. Still he signed a pitcher named Morrissey near the close, but the present make-up of the team is strongly suggestive of a schuener.

St. Louis, under the management of Pat Donovan, carried Jack Farrell, Jack Ryan, Murphy, the pitcher, and two O'Neils. Philadelphia had much German blood in evidence, but Red Dopin, Hughes, Jennings and Jack Barry did what they could for Ireland. The tail-end New Yorks had Cronin, McGraw, McGinn, McGinnis, Bresnahan and Dunn—quite a Patrick's procession. The champion athletes of the American league were managed by Con Mack, and had much assistance from Catcher Powers and Murphy, the second baseman, although it must be confessed that Germans preponderated. McAleer, of the old Irish kings, managed the St. Louis Browns, and among those who worked for him were Donahue, Powell, Reidy, Kahoe, Padden and McCormick. On the Boston club Dinnin, Ferris, Collins and Dougherty, Ceniskey, who is a harp by descent, and Callahan, McFarland, Sullivan and Duly—a goodly bunch of Tara Hall delegates.

Cleveland—run by a Turk named Kibbey—carried Moore Bradley and McCarthy. Washington was handled by Tom Loftus, and Turks who worked for Tom were Ryan, Delahanty, Car-

JOHN A. DRAKE.



John A. Drake, the famous sportsman, enjoys the reputation of being the greatest plunger on any American race course. When he bets on a horse he wins or loses thousands, and bears his gains or losses with equally calm equanimity. His arrival on a race course is a cause of great excitement among the bookmakers. The unassuming look which he wears in this snapshot never leaves him whether he is winner or loser.

BROKEN NECK WON \$8,000.

How Joseph Pugh Came to Own a
Racing Stable.

How Joseph Pugh, Kentucky politician and the most intimate friend of the murdered Gov. Goebel, came to own a racing stable is an interesting story known by one or two of his most intimate friends only.

The owner of St. Hera, Uledi and other cracks several years ago strolled into a fare bank in Vine street, in Cincinnati, and bought a stack of yellow chips. The bait was only \$25, but he sat the night out with the dealer, and striking a run of luck in the gray dawn of the morning, won the bank roll.

"Thinking a car ride would do him good and ease his restless mind, he rode out to the Latonia race track, where the horses were being pushed in their work for the meeting then close at hand. Mr. Hall, a trainer, who now has charge of his big stable, told him of a selling place he could get for only \$300, and declared he could win him out his first start.

"I thought," said Pugh in telling of the occurrence, "that I would get some good out of that fare money, so I had ed Hall \$300 and told him to buy the horse. When the day arrived for my horse to run, the bookies posted 3 to 1 against him, and I sent in a hundred on him."

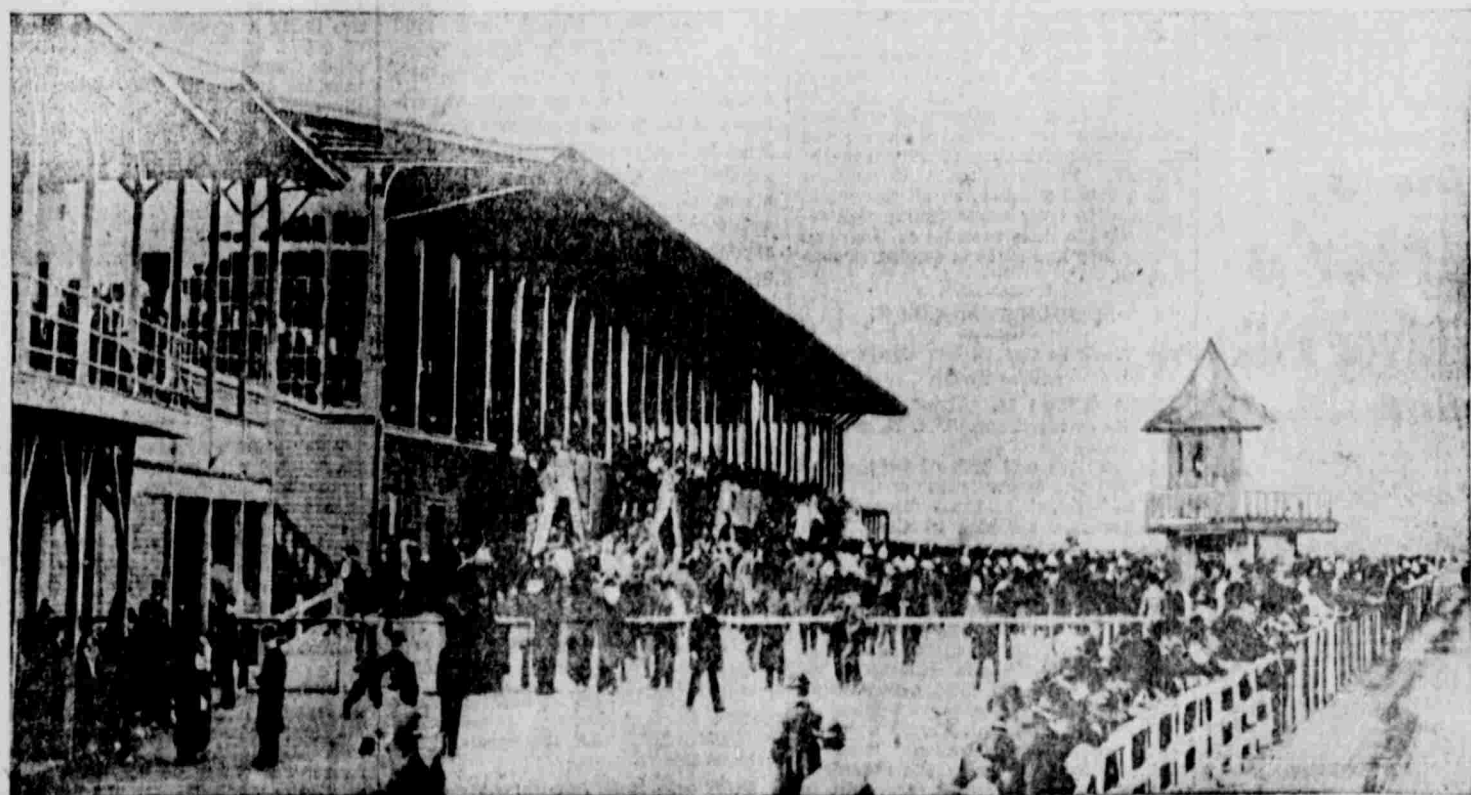
"The runner came back with the ticket, and, hearing a little later that he had gone to 4 to 1, he bet another hundred. In a little while he went to 5 to 1 and I bet a hundred more but he still kept climbing and when I went back in the ring he was 6 to 1, and then I loosened up and bet \$1,000 on him."

"I did not have sense enough to know that the syndicate books had the jockey, and thought though I was backing my own horse, I was up against a skin game. The horse that the books figured would take my easy money from me fell and broke his neck, and my old \$300 plug came home on the bit. Counting the purse I won about \$5,000."


Tom Sharkey Again.

"A voice from the grave." This is the very appropriate heading a San Francisco paper gives to an article in which Tom Sharkey is again challenging the world. It is indeed a voice from the grave, for it is doubtful if there is a good middleweight in the country that is not able to take good care of Thomas' pugilistic ambitions without even going into the heavyweight division. The sailor has shown in all his fights since the memorable meeting with Jeffries at Coney Island that as a fighter he has become very passive and the sooner he realizes this fact the better for all concerned. It is about time the humane society took Sharkey and Rubin in charge and either place them in safe keeping or appoint guardians for them. It is a menace to public safety to allow two such men at liberty laboring under the delusion that they are fighters. But how is the public to be protected as long as the friends of both Sharkey and Rubin insist in numbering them in their hallucinations? Please call a halt.

RACING SEASON IN FULL SWING AT AQUEDUCT.



This snapshot shows the great Eastern racetrack recently opened for the season. Racing there is now in full swing although muddy tracks have thus far prevented the early season from proving a great success. It is expected that with the advent of dry weather the sporting world will see some racing come off on this fine and famous course.



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