B. Y. A. Summer School.

PROVO, July 26th.—Opening exercises at 9:45.

The class in child study was requested to meet for an extra session at 7 p. m.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

Prof. J. B. Keeler, instructor.—This department is located in an elegant suite of rooms into which no other classes intrude. Prof. Keeler is assisted by Profs. L. E. Egersten and B. S. Rinehart, both graduates of celebrated eastern colleges, and Edward Holt, who presides over the department of the Commercial College, where phonography and typewriting are taught.

The text book used in the business department proper is a home production, Prof. J. B. Keeler being the author. Instructions are so far individual that one student is not held back for another. Two courses are offered in bookkeeping with one in phonography and typewriting. There is a large class in each branch of this department and all are taking the phonography and typewriting.

Bookkeeping is a special study around which cluster a number of branches constituting a business course. The work is divided into three departments: theory, practice and banking. When a student enters the college, if he has had no previous preparation the work of the theory department is assigned first. This is a thorough course of lectures on the science of accounts, with practical illustrations from teacher and text books. Following this is set book work, by which the student learns to "keep books" on both the "single" and "double" entry, there being a variety of methods introduced to show principle and give practice. Here are given to illustrate the various short-cutting journal devices, together with sets to explain the retail, wholesale and commission business. At the same time and along with the book keeping the students in this department are required to make out invoices of goods, statements and balance sheets; to draw up notes, drafts and checks according to legal and approved forms. The work in the theory department is very thorough and extensive, so much so that many who could afford to take no more, have made a very fair success of business in a limited way, but as a rule those who come with the idea of taking theory only, have been encouraged to far greater acquirements.

In the practice department actual business is carried on. The capital invested has a real monetary value for the reason that the student buys his college currency which he invests, it being taken back at the same rate he has to pay in through with it. Buying and selling therefore in the strictest sense, is the every day experience of the student. His books are kept according to various improved methods, neatness and accuracy being insisted upon. He rents a place of business, and makes the lease therefore; he buys real estate and a deed is given for the same; he pays freight and express charges for goods received over the college railway; he makes out invoices of goods sold, and draws up notes for things bought on time; he deposits money in the bank, draws his checks, discounts notes and uses business in a natural and sensible way, and just as it is done in any well regulated business house. Each student is given an opportunity to fill each position. At one time he is in the wholesale dry goods business, at another he is dealing in real estate, another day or week he is freighting agent or banker. This sort of work is the best possible for developing skill and ability, and which gives valuable experience.

Banking department.—The banking department is most elegantly fitted and furnished even to minute details. Students do their business exactly as they would at any bank. Their money is deposited and their checks drawn to meet requirements of the daily routine of work in the practice department. The bank collects their notes, discounts commercial paper, issues certificates of deposit, and thoroughly initiates these young business men and women into the mysteries of banking. The professors also give thorough instruction on bank organization, banking generally, currency and kindred topics.

Commercial Arithmetic.—This, as its name implies, is a course specially laid out for business men. Principles are taught by the best of teachers and methods.

Commercial Law.—It is deemed advisable that these students should carry away with them a sufficient knowledge of the law to enable them to keep out of difficulties. The course offered in this study does not pretend to be thorough as regards minute details, but such subjects are treated as are deemed of great importance to a business man—namely: contracts, negotiable paper, interest, liens, tender payments, etc., and a good understanding of these is required.

Penmanship, practical grammar, business correspondence and civil government are also courses offered in this department, as well as phonography and typewriting.

There are five students in this department who will finish their course. Two will graduate, taking out diplomas in both departments, three will take out certificates in the phonography and typewriting, who have not finished the course in bookkeeping, and two in bookkeeping that have not taken phonography.

LOGAN.

LOGAN, UTAH, July 26, 1894.

The Races.

Public favor was about evenly divided on the afternoon of the 24th, between the horse races at Watson's track and the bicycle races at the Resort. At the Resort bicycle track G. F. Thatcher won the first race, half a mile, in 1:21 1-5. The second race, two-fifths of a mile, was won by Hein. H. Thatcher in 2:44 1-5. The third race, a mile dash, was won by Chas. Spear of Pocatello, in 2:44 1-5. The fourth race, a quarter mile dash, was won by G. F. Thatcher in :37 2-5. The two mile race was won by O. A. Calkwell of Pocatello, in 6:03 4-5. The sixth race, a half mile dash, was won by Spear. The consolation race, a two-fifths mile dash, was won by Owen Thatcher, 1:09.

A gold medal was offered at Watson's track for the champion mile bicycle rider of Cache county, but the bicycle riders on the mountain track before any of the members of the bicycle club from Smithfield, so that there were but two entries, E. H. Miles, of Smithfield, and Lee Hillyard, of Logan. Miles won in 3:45. The first horse race, five half mile heats, was won by Kate D. Bell; time, 1:25. The saddle horse race a half mile dash, was won by Red Jack in :56. The pacing race, half mile, best two in five, was won by Michael M., best time being 1:22. The three furlong race was won by Brown's black gelding in :36. The half mile and repeat between Snuff and Pocatello was the most exciting race of the day; Pocatello won the first heat in :51, and Snuff the two following heats in :50. Pearl made exhibition half mile about. "Ham" Amos and "Doc" Grendel did some fancy trick bicycle riding between each race.

Might Have Been Worse.

Mr. Ed. Lyons, a resident of Logan, was driving his team through a ditch in the fields west of town on Monday, when the horses became unruly and started off. Mr. Lyons was thrown from the wagon. One of his legs caught fast in a wheel and he was dragged several hundred yards over very rough ground. His body was badly bruised and lacerated, but he escaped fatal injury and is now recovering.

The Twenty-fourth.

Hyde Park celebrated the Twenty-fourth in a good old-fashioned way. The parade was typical of the advance of the pioneers, with Indians, prairie schooners, etc., and of the growth and increase in wealth as exemplified by modern agricultural machinery, carriages and other evidences of progress. The addresses were appropriate to the occasion.

Visitors From Salt Lake.

Mr. John Clark, of the firm of Clark, Eldredge & Co., and his wife, of Salt Lake, are visiting Logan. On Monday evening Miss Lou Farrell gave a party in their honor.

Back From Great Britain.

Clarence Cressell, a returned missionary from Great Britain, addressed the Saints at the Tabernacle on Sunday, giving an interesting account of his missionary labors.

Much Too Bad.

It is said on good authority that Beaconsfield Park and Paradise rivers are filled with nets fed as a result of the illegal seining that is indulged in.

It is a Son.

Mrs. Nellie Warren Jr., wife of the editor of the Journal, gave birth to a 10½ pound boy on Sunday Morning.

Burlington Route Dining Cars.

The Burlington route is the only line running dining cars on the "A la carte" plan, between Denver and Omaha, Kansas City and Chicago. Passengers have to pay only for what they eat. Be sure that your tickets read via the Burlington route.

Val. Blatz Headquarters, 222 S. and N. Main, throws its doors open tomorrow, Saturday. W. H. Hollstein, manager.

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