

EDUCATIONAL

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

Salt Lake City.—President Kingsbury returned from the east yesterday. While away he attended the annual convention of presidents of state universities at Des Moines, Iowa, on Oct. 25 and 26. The convention was presided over by President McClain of Iowa, and 35 states were represented. The subjects discussed were discipline, credit for work done in normal schools, uniformity of courses, and entrance requirements and preparatory schools. The discussion of discipline all the presidents were bitterly opposed to having in any form. Experience has shown that where discipline is left in the hands of the students, the punishments are always too severe. All were opposed to uniformity of courses, both prescribed and elective, and also to uniformity in entrance preparation. The subjects should be left to the discretion of the individuality. Full credit and equivalent work done in normal schools should be given.

The members of the convention were of the opinion that preparatory schools in connection with state universities is a matter for each state to look after.

After the convention, President Kingsbury visited the world's fair. He also visited Washington university, University of Iowa, and Chicago university. He made a careful inspection of gymnasiums, buildings and equipments of these institutions. He was accompanied on his trip by Mrs. Kingsbury. While leaving St. Louis, they were caught in a railroad wreck and narrowly escaped severe injury.

On Wednesday, Supt.-elect L. E. Egerton of Utah county, visited the hospital of Springfield, visited the hospital of Springfield, visited the hospital of Springfield.

Yesterday at 11 o'clock, classes were suspended for an hour and the students went out on the bleachers and practiced yells in the interest of the football game with the A. C. U. this afternoon.

Dr. Gowan, the medical director of the gymnasium, who is a specialist on the brain and nervous system, is working out the details of a course in neurology to be offered next year. The course will be especially adapted to the needs of advanced university students, and is doing much to develop the psychological psychology. It will be of inestimable value to the teachers of the future who already recognize the physical basis of mental efficiency and who see the necessity of regulating mental work by the physical development of the individual. The factor which schools generally are producing disastrous results by diminishing the vitality of the race; that while the mortality due to acute infectious diseases is diminishing, that due to nervous diseases is increasing. These results can be largely prevented by a proper understanding of the development of the brain and nervous system.

Next Friday and Saturday Professor Stewart will conduct a teachers' institute at P. Cameron, Beaver county. He will also deliver evening lectures at Beaver and Greenville.

Supervisor Tipton is confined at his home suffering with typhoid fever. His work is being looked after by Kearney Stetson.

The parts for "Christopher, Jr." have been received and the Dramatic club is at work on the play.

Today Miss Babcock gave a lecture entitled, "The Place of Dialect in Literature" at Tooele for the public schools.

During the week the college women visited Margaret Savage, Alice McDaniel, Edna Barker, Rosa Thomas and Virginia Bush.

SALT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS.

Prof. Engel's talk of last Wednesday has been made the topic of discussion among some of the leading principals who in some regards concur with the gentleman, yet some strong exceptions are taken to his views on the segregation of sexes, during the adolescent age, commonly designated as the high school period. Local education for co-education, except where college work is of itself necessitates a separation, for which no provision is necessary. They hold further that it is a pessimistic view to claim that the boys and girls during these precarious years are not made more fully prepared for the duties of life by their association. The hypothesis that segregation fortifies the boy and girl respectively, would permit of the conclusion, that adults should likewise be separated. As to the dollar and the elite, the gentleman couched in familiar expressions, views already fully agreed upon. The emphasis placed upon the assertion that the greatest men do not come from the street of society, seemed unnecessary, since to counter claims are made. The salary results, since the local fraternity is thereby brought to consider its own views and to have additional arguments for such from so eminent a man.

The public library has secured 10 copies of "The Golden Gate."



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les of each book recommended by the city schools for juvenile reading, to which school children have access.

Principal Parratt addressed the Salt Lake county teachers on drawing today.

The Fremont has organized a philomathean society, with the insignia "Delta Kappa Epsilon." In its eighth grade. The officers are: Rachel Polson, president; Eugene Clark, vice president; Alda Wanek, secretary; Clarence Reid, treasurer.

Thanksgiving holiday will be observed by all the schools. Appropriate programs will be rendered in nearly every room in the city. Probably one of the most unique will be the one planned by Miss Woodcock of the Union. Each of the forty beginners will receive a miniature pumpkin. Parents will participate in the day's exercises.

Marching is said to have now reached the highest point of precision ever yet attained by the city schools.

The Lincoln boasts of the first girls' athletic league. Mr. Leroy Acomb is the coach.

The West Side Baptist church was monopolized by the Utah school and patrons last Friday evening. Mr. Combs, the principal, states that the proceeds will be used for purchasing ball pictures.

The Jackson held a parents' meeting last Wednesday.

Teachers throughout the city note with pleasure the return of Supervisor Witzel, after his protracted illness. He held meetings with fifth and eighth grades at the Lafayette on Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

Miss Pollock reports that a feature of the present month is sand-modeling of the mental pictures presented to third grade pupils as a result of their having heard read "Robinson Crusoe."

The physical culture rooms for girls of the West Side High school will be ready for use in about two weeks.

L. D. S. UNIVERSITY.

Salt Lake City.—The business college students held a mass meeting on Friday at 12 o'clock to organize support for the basketball game, which came off today in our gymnasium, between the team of the Weber Stake academy and that of the Latter-day Saints' university.

The kindergarten girls will give a 15-cent luncheon on Tuesday from 12 to 3 o'clock in the Lion House. All students are invited to participate.

Mr. R. T. Thurber of Manco, Colo., was a visitor in this school during the past week. He intends to take up work in the normal course.

Mr. Mathonah Thomas, in behalf of the M. I. A. lecture board, announced the series of entertainments to be given this season in Barratt hall. Presiding this evening is a strong endorsement of the lectures, and the matter was again presented to certain classes by the respective teachers.

On Wednesday morning during the devotional hour, the lady students went to Y-2, where Sisters Fox and Kelley addressed them.—Maud Neely.

On this day, Nov. 19, the geology class intend taking a trip to the mouth of Little Cottonwood canyon. Teams will convey it from the end of the state prison car line. The excursion is for the purpose of studying the glacial formations and other geological points of interest to be found in that region.—W. S. Ure.

Prof. Hinckley one morning this week gave an excellent treatment of the question whether a student is ever safe in using tobacco or in taking a drink of liquor. In a warm and sympathetic manner, the professor demonstrated the dangers in either case, and related from actual experience with such cases, two pathetic incidents.

We have recently received from President Joseph Smith of the Reorganized church a number of volumes, including a set of (four volumes) histories of the church, "Inspired Revision of the Bible," also their edition of the Book of Mormon and Doctrine and Covenants, together with two small books of controversy, namely, "True Succession in the Presidency" and "Who Was Joseph Smith." This contribution is highly appreciated by the school, especially by the Church history class.—Helen Kimball.

Elder B. H. Roberts delivered an interesting and instructive lecture before the class in Church history on Thursday morning. The subject was the 11 witnesses to the Book of Mormon. In the discussion the speaker weighed the evidence of the three and the eight witnesses, respectively, showing that the one is the fitting complement of the other; and the two together form the strongest external evidence of the divine authenticity of the Book of Mormon. It is the intention to have other prominent men in the Church lecture before this class, on the different phases of Church history and doctrine.—Sara M. Jensen.

The death of Student Rudger Clawson, announced in Friday's devotional, was the first intimation to his many friends here of the loss we have sustained in his departure. He has been with us for three years, and had just entered this fall, taking chemistry and some commercial branches, when he was taken ill with typhoid fever. His death is a personal bereavement to many of his classmates, some of whom will be asked to speak of him at the next devotional assembly on Monday.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Logan.—On the morning before the arrival of the football men from their coast trip, the student body met and voted unanimously to go to the station that evening to meet them and to give them a reception the following evening. At the reception, which was arranged by Preston Peterson, '07, talks were given by Coach Campbell and Captain Madsen. Various college scenes, shown by a stereopticon, were explained by Elmer Peterson, '07. Then there was dancing in the gymnasium and the Sorosis women served lunch.

Last Wednesday the college cadets, who have been drilling in squads, were formed into companies and now the

cadet battalion consists of three full companies. The government furnishes this year for the first time a complete set of textbooks and manuals for the officers and uncommissioned officers of each company.

On Sunday the funeral of Mr. A. T. Jones took place in Smithfield. Mr. Jones was a student in the commercial department and his funeral was attended by several members of the faculty and about 30 students. Members of Phi Delta Nu, to which society Mr. Jones belonged, were the pallbearers.

Prof. Clark of the department of animal industry has the past week been asked to recommend students to fill two positions as creamerymen and one as superintendent of the farm of an Indian school in southern Utah. Men from the dairy are much sought after and men who have taken courses there for even three months have found their earning capacity easily doubled.

Mr. W. A. Jensen, instructor in stenography, resumed his classes Monday, after several weeks' absence due to typhoid.

At the last meeting of the Sorosis, Miss Eva Farr, '05, read an able and thorough paper on Sir Joshua Reynolds.

The Wednesday chapel hour was occupied by a most enthusiastic football meeting in charge of Prof. Upham. Prof. Jensen, who accompanied the team on the coast trip, gave a lively sympathetic and appreciative description of its work and Prof. Langton and President Kerr followed with short, spirited speeches, after which students, band and cheer assembly in front of the main building and made the valley ring with their cheering and songs.

Clipper Dick, the most valuable racing horse of the state, has been under treatment of Prof. Clark for lymphangitis the past month, and is now recovering.

Monday morning 24 cadets took the examination for officers. This covered the preliminary part of drill regulations, including company drill. At the target practice of the same day, the men used for the first time the Krag-Jorgensen rifles, which are vastly superior to the old, as they have smokeless powder instead of black.

Prof. Hall, Merrill, Clark and Whitmore and possibly two lady members of the faculty will leave soon after Thanksgiving to hold farmers' institutes in Tooele, Juab, Millard and Beaver counties. Each institute will last two days, with three meetings each day.

The sugar beets dug the past week on the Frankhauser farm of the college have shown 20 per cent sugar and 90 per cent purity.

The seniors in household economics have been studying the various grades of table linen, with Mrs. Cotey the past week. The collecting of fine linen has long been a feat with Mrs. Cotey, and among the ample treasures of French, Irish and German linen she has found numerous samples to show her students.

Among the plans to mature in the near future made by Prof. Clark for the department of animal industry, are excursions with his class in stock judging to various livestock farms of the state, and also a horse institute at the college, to which all the inhabitants of the state will be invited to bring their best animals.

The versatility of our genial military instructor, Capt. Styer, becomes each week more pronounced. Besides his regular duties at the college of drilling the cadets and supervising with Spartan firmness students delinquent in their class attendance, he has recently addressed the people of the Fifth ward on the subject of universal peace, and now is busy translating for the United States war department a pamphlet of entrance examinations to the German war department.

The second eleven defeated last Saturday at Postville for the second time the state academy team, the score standing 10 to 0. After the game the college men were entertained at the academy dormitory with a banquet and ball.

Salt Lake teachers to the number of about 75 visited the college last Saturday. A lunch was served them at the domestic science department, at which the members of the faculty, with their wives were present. Prof. Upham acted as toastmaster, and brief speeches were made by Supt. Christiansen, by President Kerr, Miss Pollock, Mr. McCoy and Mr. Barrett. After the lunch the teachers were shown over the buildings and grounds by young men students, under the direction of Prof. Ostlin.

Several students have been out this

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY.

Provo, B. Y. U., Nov. 16.—Saturday a very pleasant excursion was taken by many of the teachers and students to Heber City to attend the educational convention held there. The orchestra and choir added to the pleasure of the trip. Heber was reached in time for the party to attend the last meeting of the Wasatch County Teachers' institute, at which Prof. Wm. M. Stewart gave a lecture on "Motive." Several musical selections were rendered by members of the B. Y. U. music school. President Drimhall gave a short address.

In the afternoon the convention convened in the Wasatch stake Tabernacle. The B. Y. U. choir sang "The Flag." President Smart gave an address of welcome which was responded to by President Keeler. Prof. Hinckley lectured on "Education As an Investment." Prof. Eastmond presented the importance of training in arts and industries. Many very choice musical selections were rendered and in the evening a concert was given by the B. Y. U. music department. President Drimhall was suffering under a severe cold which made it impossible for him to speak at any length, but his short talk in the evening's program, was full of inspiration and enthusiasm as his talks always are.

The visitors were entertained so royally by the people of Heber that they said good-bye with reluctance.

Prof. Osmond lectured in Brigham City last Saturday evening. He remained there over Sunday and addressed the Saints in their religious services Sunday afternoon.

A hundred and twenty-five students entered school for the winter semester this week. It is expected that the number will be much larger by the end of next week.

The members of the Speech Improvement club spent last evening with Robert Burns. Mr. Wakefield gave a sketch of the poet's life. Some of his best poems were read, recited and sung. Questions concerning his life and powers were discussed by the members.

The commercial department has been organized under the following officers: L. E. Adams, president; J. P. McGuire, vice president; Miss Daisy Nelson, secretary, and George Dahlquist, treasurer.

The music department gave a very excellent concert in College hall last evening. Some of its interesting features were the violin solo by Prof. Miller, the piano selection played on two pianos by Prof. Anderson and Miss Howe, Mr. Higgins' laughing song, Miss Taylor's solos, Miss Borg's piano solo and "The Three Fishers," by the ladies' chorus.

A ladies' basketball team has been organized and the girls are doing some diligent practicing.

WEBER STAKE ACADEMY.

Ogden.—William Manning, a member of the class of '05, has been called to mourn the death of his father. His classmates expressed their sympathy by sending a beautiful floral tribute, and by attending the funeral services held in Hooper last Thursday afternoon.

By request Prof. Thomas McKay represented the faculty at Elder Manning's funeral.

At 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the school choir, under the direction of Prof. Ballantyne, furnished part of the music at the funeral services of Mr. Edwin M. Taylor, an orphan boy who was killed in a railway accident in Nelson, British Columbia. The musical numbers were, "Lead, Kindly Light," choir; "I Need Thee Every Hour," Mrs. Mary Farley, and "Rest," choir. Elder Nephi L. Morris, president of the Salt Lake stake, delivered the funeral sermon. The exercises were excellent throughout.

Today the basketball boys are scrambling with those of the L. D. S. U. in the latter's gymnasium.

Prof. S. D. Bradford was heard to say in the hall the other day that his physical geography class must be divided into two sections or a larger recitation room built. Whether he divides it or not, shall we not have to get more rooms? What about the other first year classes? The time has come to do something.

The enrollment of the school now exceeds that of any time last year. Of this number nearly all are regular students.

Two more new sewing machines were added last week to the domestic arts department. The girls have reason to be proud of their work.

Several students have been out this

week on account of sickness. One of the most serious cases is that of Miss Irene Paine, who has been away several weeks, sick of rheumatic fever.

New classes were organized last week in grammar, Book of Mormon, theory and methods, and sacred geography.

In order to maintain the present standard of work in the night school, it has been announced that no students will be admitted after 10 p. m., unless they can show that they are qualified to do the work. No more beginning classes will be organized.

CEDAR CITY BRANCH NORMAL.

Cedar City.—A breakage in the heating pipes this week shut off the steam from the science building. Classes usually held there have, so far as possible, been accommodated in the literary building. The jammed condition makes us think of old times. We hope to get things in order in a few days.

The girls have baseball fever now. A game was played by the fair ones Wednesday. The boys have been doing some track work. It seems somewhat unseasonable, but the weather is decidedly like spring.

The district school teachers of Cedar

have registered for work at the normal. A Saturday class in interpretation of literature is given them by instructor Driggs.

The band boys are now hard at their practicing, the instruments having arrived. Two of the teachers have joined the organization.

Students' society has a Thanksgiving program in preparation for Saturday.

The domestic science girls have entertained the instructors at dinner recently.

Two of our students of former years, James Parry and Caroline Arthur of Cedar City, were made one last Tuesday. Several of the teachers enjoyed the reception given in their honor.

Principal Decker has been visiting the county schools this week in the role of superintendent. He will be relieved of this duty on the first of the new year. Mr. James Robb of Panguitch having been elected to succeed him. On Saturday next the county teachers meet at the normal for regular institute work.

Thomas Jessup, a student of last year, died Thursday last. Out of respect to the young man, classes were dismissed at 2 o'clock Friday and teachers and students attended the funeral services.

TABASCO

A CURIOUS SECTION OF OLD MEXICO.

Peculiar Ancient Ruins Found in the Hills and Marshes—The Tree-Killing Vine and Extensive Forests—A Great Stone Idol Found at San Fernando, and Other Evidence of Former Inhabitants.

BY BENJAMIN CLUFF JR.

We are located in Tabasco, one of the independent states of Mexico, situated below the isthmus of Tehuantepec and on the east side bordering the Gulf of Mexico. This state is topographically one of the lowest and most level, and the one that contains the most water ways. For a hundred miles inland from the gulf, the land does not rise more than a few hundred feet above sea level. This condition in a country where nature does not admit her rain fall naturally causes many ponds, lagoons and rivers. Tabasco has all of these.

A gentleman from Yucatan, where there is little rain and no streams or ponds, having visited Tabasco, was asked to draw a map of the country. He outlined the state, then smeared the paper with ink, leaving a few white patches and streaks.

"What are those white places?" asked his surprised friends.

"They are to represent water," was the reply.

"And the black places?"

"They represent mud."

In a measure, the gentleman's map represents Tabasco today, for we are in the midst of a rainy season, but we have dryer weather, and even dusty roads in April and May. Still we are never longer than a week between showers or rain storms.

THE FOREST LANDS.

There are, too, certain lands called savannas that never become muddy. These are the grassy places, and furnish the best land for cattle pasture. They form the tobacco lands, and I am informed that the strongest tobacco in the world is grown here.

The soil part of the whole state is thickly wooded, except in the Savannas, and where the hand of man has cleared the trees away. These virgin forests are grand beyond description. There are vines forming a network from tree to tree, parasites of all descriptions covering the trunks and branches of the forest monarchs, ferns of varied forms where a dozen varieties of palms from the short thin trunk covered with flat thorns as sharp as needles, to the royal palm, or "palma real," with its smooth trunk and graceful ostrich feather leaves. Then there are the cedar and mahogany and rosewood, furnishing a commerce that has brought to the tropics untold millions of money.

A TREE THAT DEALS DEATH.

And lastly, among a thousand other unknown but beautiful trees of various sizes is the giant "Mate" or "Kill-tree." This begins as a vine, and in its first

years needs another tree for support, but this supporting tree is doomed. Its days are numbered, for the "Mate" soon throws out branches that gradually encircle the other tree tighter and tighter, thicker and stronger, until there is a tree outside of a tree. By the time the "Mate" is able to stand alone, its support is dead, but it continues growing until it becomes one of the largest of the forest.

To a person who loves nature, and delights in seeing her in her infancy, a ride through one of these forests, though fraught with some danger, is intensely interesting.

The chief river in Tabasco is the Grijalva, or in its headwaters, the Chiapas. It rises in Guatemala, drains the western slope of the state of Chiapas, passes through the mountains, drains the eastern slope and empties into the Gulf of Mexico. It is navigable for 100 miles inland. The next most important is the Tonala or Zanapa river, the most tortuous in America. It has but little current and furnishes but a good water way for small steamers. Its headwaters pass through the Utah-Mexican Rubber company's property, San Fernando, and Lagunillas. The San Tana river is another excellent waterway for miles inland, running southward from the San Tana lake. A hundred smaller streams branch off from these larger ones, forming lakes and lagoons, which render canoe navigation possible in all parts of the state.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL RELICS.

But the state has also an archaeological interest. Everywhere are found mounds of various sizes and shapes, evidences of ancient inhabitants. Not only in the lower places, where one might suppose the mounds had been thrown up as a protection against flood-waters, but they are seen as well in the high lands of the Savana forests. Some of them are 50 feet high and cover a half acre of land, some are circular form, and evidently were intended as forts. One of these on the road to Cardenas, bears resemblance to the shape of the great temple of Copan in Honduras, though not a tenth part so large. The main hill is about 75 feet high. Some are formed by two parallel hills from 50 feet to 100 feet long and a rod or more apart. In places a dozen or more of these mounds are found close together, but mostly they are separated.

But little work by way of excavation has ever been done in these mounds, but I am told by an old resident that a number of years ago a small and greatly worn copper ax was found in one, along with some articles of household utility, such as ollas,

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stones for grinding corn, etc. The ax is new in the museum in the City of Mexico. Some excavations yielded nothing of interest, but without doubt this is an interesting and fruitful field for the students of Prehistoric America.

Not far from here, and really on the same strip of level land, though isolated 300 feet on the side of the mountain overlooking the low lands, is the ancient ruins of Palenque which, it will be remembered, were visited by the B. Y. academy exploring party. Here, without doubt, was the capital from which perhaps were governed 1000 cities and towns covering these level lands. The mounds show, not where a house stood, but where a town, village or a city stood, surrounding the temple built on the mound.

QUEER ANCIENT IDOLS.

Another interesting feature is some idols found near the San Fernando ranch in the deep forest. There are no rocks within 50 miles of the place, but a stone idol weighing a half ton or more was found by some mahogany hunters, partly buried in the mud. With great effort it was carried on sleds to the San Fernando house. It now guards the front door, and startles the visitor as he steps upon the porch.

It represents a man in a crouching or sitting position. His head is as large as the rest of his body. His hands are crossed in front, his knees are doubled against the body, with the feet flat on the floor. The workmanship is of the crudest kind, and was evidently the work of a people of low intelligence. In a measure this idol resembles those taken from the mounds near the city of Guatemala, though the workmanship on the latter is of a finer quality.

BENJ. CLUFF, JR.



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