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'The Soldiers' basketball 'team from

in the gymnasium on Tuesday

Fort Douglas will play with the college

President Linford reports, since his visit to Huntsville on Tuesday, that the

board of trustees of that city are high-

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Salt Lake City-The social event of next week will be the annual ball of the Varsity Engineers to be given on Thursday, Feb. 4, in the assembly and gymnasium rooms of the Museum milding. The management and decorations will be suggestive of mining and engineer phases of life and, from indications, the boys intend to make it the feature of the season. The following is a copy of the unique invitation:

NOTICE! By Order of Society of Engineers! Night Shift, Thursday, Feb. 4, '04. Take cage at 100 level-two bells and signal for 1,300. Go by East Drift to Big Stope, and report to shift boss. Len Cahoon, Supt. R. E. Caldwell, Foreman,

- L. Crandall. Station Tender.

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- Fee (Hospital) \$1.00.
- On page 2 the invitation reads:

University of Utah. Museum building. Dancing 8:30 p. m. Christensen's Orchestra.

On Tuesday Mr. H. C. Williams delivered his second lecture on "The Sun and Solar Physics" + before the engi-On Monday the second half of the

present school year begins. Lawrence, Jesse, and Robert Walker went to Pleasant Grove on Wednesday to attend the funeral of their grand-father, Henson Walker. The latter was one of the original pioneers that came

to Utah with President Brigham Young in 1847. Dr. J. F. Merrill has been appointed

second assistant to Supt. George M. Cannon of the Grapite Stake Sunday schools of the "Mormon" Church.

Professor Stewart was out of school all this week on account of sickness.

Dr. Talmage is slowly recovering from his recent relapse. He was able to meet his classes during the week.

Today Prof. Marshall is conducting a teachers' institute at Mt. Pleasant. To-night he speaks before the Literary society of the B. Y. University at Provo.

Last night the first year prep. and normal students gave a dance in the museum building.

There was a clash between the preps and normals at a prep student body meeting on Wednesday. The preps claimed that the normals had packed meeting at the recent election of student body officers which resulted in a victory for the normals. They declared that according to the constitution the election was illegal and asked the officers to resign and that a new election be held. The normals called

in the matter of chosing where one's children shall attend school; the doors of the different institutions are open; those who wish to avail themselves of instruction in either kindergarten, grades, high school, or college, find the way probstructed. It is erroneous and narrow to suppose that the parent should not have the right to decide where his child shall be educated, The greatest results in the grades are obtained in the development of mem. ory; the high school calls into activity the reasoning powers, which, just as this adolescent age, begin to assert themselves, and to this, memory is de-veloped further. In the college, the reasoning powers are put to a greater test, as much research work is pursued. It is the university that is to be the pride of the public schools. It is the institution that advances civilization, and approaches nearest the divine. The culture of the fine arts raises the moral condition and improves the general tone of the public. True culture does not consist in dropping the r's. but in a truly refined taste, and a love for the beautiful, true, noble, good and It is he who may consider honest. himself a true type of the cultured man, who has set himself in harmony with

nature and his fellow man. In conclusion, the speaker explained the sources of support for the public schools, and extended a cordial invitation to the superintendent and principais to visit the different departments of the state university, which had made

amazing progress since first occupying its present comfortable quarters. After the conclusion of the lecture, Kingsbury explained the attitude the University of Utah towards the Dr. high school. He stated that present conditions demand a preparatory derariment in the University, owing to the lack of high schools in the state. This department, however, caters to the support of those only who do not enfoy high schools at home. He recommends strongly that in such cities as Salt Lake and Ogden, pupils should finish their high school courses in the high school, before entering upon college work at the University.

Miss Powers, who has been enjoying a half year's sojourn in the east, has resumed her former position as principal of the Riverside.

Principal Martin will present a paper on "The Boy Problem" at the next regular principals' meeting.

Supervisor Wetzell was at the Longfellow, Wasatch, the Twelfth and the Lincoln this week. The gentleman has now severed his connection with the Riverside, over which he has been su-pervising, and will resume his work in supervision in music. As a token of high esteem, a beautiful bouquet was presented to him by his corps of teachers,

Superintendent Christensen, Miss Pollock and Miss Powers were viewing work at the Riverside recently. Some work and exercises in music were rendered for the inspectors. The unprecedented influex of midyears into the high school reflects very creditably upon the principals and teachers of the schools, who have la-bored so assiduously to effect this "transplanting" into the high school, also the parents and students themselves come in for a good share of the honors.

Arizona, and speaks four of their languages, gave us a very able and inter-esting talk last Thursday on the traditions, customs and life of the tribes of his territory. He gave a sample of the seal or other cheap oils. various languages with which he is ac. quainted.

Each student in Prof. Mills' class in Greek history has had to make a gen-eral discussion recently on some one of the oriental nations. The talks have been very entertaining and the stu-dents have refreshed their minds for examination by this practise.

The woodwork department has pre-sented the bookkeeping department a fine cabinet for the card ledger in the Merchant's bank.

Ovena Jorgensen of Nephi was a visior during the week. She had some good things to say about this business college as compared with other business colleges she has visited.

A number of students are anxious for the new classes in law, commercial arithmetic and spelling and correspondnce that are to be organized next Monday

There was a goodly number of the Business college faculty at the commercial class ball at Christensen's last night.

Instructor Snow was released yester. day on account of his business duties on the outside. His classes have been assigned to other members of the faculty.

We learn from the shorthand depart-ment that about 15 students will be transferred to the dictation department next week; that Miss Lundbery, a for-mer student, is back for a few days; and that some changes in the program have been found necessary, nam ly-putting the shorthand sections of English at 11 o'clock, and the advanced dictation class at 9.

The naughty fours had a glorious sleighride on Tuesday evening. About 20 of them left the school buildings at p. m. and after swinging around the city in an immense bob-sleigh for an hour, or until they were almost frozen, they stopped at President Paul's home to thaw out. Here Mrs. Paul made them welcome with a hot supper, which the sleightiders pronounced ideal. For another hour they made the house ring with "The Good Old L. D. S." "The Roses," 'The Fair Team," "The Colum-Then they again took to the bine," etc. sleigh, and after another swing around the circle they were delivered in frozen packages at their respective homes, Supt. B. W. Ashton of the Salt Lake

county schools was a visitor with us last Monday. In addressing the students, the superintendent advised that they time themselves in their prepara-

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY. tion of each study, and thus ascertain how long it takes to prepare each lesson. They would find, he said, by the adoption of this simple rule that their lessons take less and their conversa-Provo-Prof. Osmond may now be regarded as a full fledged resident of Provo, his wife and family having tions take mare tin lize The value of order and method was illustrated from the speaker's observations and he said it is possible to neasure up a class by the way in which the students keep their note-books. He maintained also that it is will-power more than opportunity that makes persons differ in ability and usefulness.

WEBER STAKE ACADEMY. Ogden .- Last Friday week, Hon. Jos. Stanford, county commissioner, and secretary of the academy board, addressed the school at devotional on the Power of Knowledge. He drew many EMULSION valuable lessons from the life of our Savior, and impressed upon all who heard him, the value of original thought

as against so much book knowledge. is the great flesh producer. President Paul of the Latter-day Saints university occupied the time at devotional Tuesday morning. He spoke Thirty years have proved its upon the importance of music and its influence upon the soul, and em-phasized the necessity of developing that art as well as kindred subjects effeciency in throat and lung troubles and all wasting diseases. early in life. Do not try substitutes, es-

The B. Y. University basket ball team defeated our beys last Friday week pecially now, when cod liver at Lester Park pavilion. While deoil is so scarce and high. They feat, at best, is anything but pleasur-able, yet we would have accepted it with a great deal better grace had the are mostly all adulterated with decisions of the Provo referee not favored, in some instances, the visiting team. The game was not as clean and Scott's Emulsion is always interesting as the one we had with the college of Logan. the same. The cod liver oil

Ephraim Manning, one of our grad-tates of last year, called at the school last Wednesday to say good bye for a season. He goes to Idaho Falls, or thereabouts, to accept a position as principal teacher in a district school.

Elder Josiah Ferrin, member of the High Council, paid the school a short visit on Thursday. He presented the library with a valuable copy, in two volumes, of a work on Animated Na-ture. It is a valuable reference work on mammalia, birds, reptiles, mollusca, and insects.

The main purpose of the visit of Pres-Miss Maud May Babcock will lecture ident Oleen N. Stohl last Tucsday was before the students and patrons of th to effect an organization of the students academy next Monday evening at 8:15. attending the college from Boxelder Her subject will be, "The Place of Dialect in Literature." This is the stake, George Harding was appointed to preside over the organization, with second lecture of the calendar and promises to be one of the most inter-George Johnson and Joseph Watkins as sting.

The Church school committee aputes on Wednesday morning in giving some very valuable instructions to the pointed to select a site for summer school were here in force last Tuesday. Principal McKay piloted them through the canyon on to Huntsville, where they were royally entertained. They were all very favorably impressed with several of the "nooks and crannies" of the canvon.

The faculty will give a reception to the students on Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, when a good social time will be had. Ice cream and cake will be served and an interesting program will be carried out.

Mae McCarry, a graduate of the col-lege, and Miss Mary Lofgreen, a former Our school is to have an academy paper. Wednesday morning during We are always very glad to the theology hour, the students held a mass meeting, when the following stu-A few mornings ago, the orchestra dents were elected to the positions rendered a selection in devotional exernamed: Angus E. Berlin, business man-ager; Clyde Lindsay, first assistant business manager; Luman Shurtliff, cises. The music was grand, and we are confident that it would be a very business manager; Luman Shurtliff, second assistant business manager; difficult matter to produce better music Chas. C. Brown, circulator; Wm. Manning, assistant circulator; Jos. Stimp-son, editor-in-chief; Lizzie McKay, first Miss Oliver, our instructor on piano. has her time fully occupied in giving assistant editor-in-chief; Orlinda Wol ley, second assistant editor-in-chief; college. Her instruction is very popu-Catherine Keeler, editor miscellany ar, and it is certain that she has no Jas. Wood, exchange editor: Delphia Hetzler, assistant exchange editor: Walter Emmett, local editor: Glen Thompson, athletic editor: May Higgin-The class of 1904 will give a reception to the faculty next Saturday night. ootham, assistant athletic editor; Izzie The missionary class met on Thurs-Pearce, alumni editor. In the meeting the voting was spirited, and the stu-dents manifested a lively desire to day evening and rendered a very intermake the paper a success in every way.





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proof, but the constitution be found. Confusion followed and President J. M. Cummings adjourned the meeting. It is thought that another meeting will be called and the fight kept up until it is settled.

On Wednesday the Freshmen defeated the Twenty-second battery of Fort Douglas at indoor baseball in the N. G. U. armory. The score was 18 to 15.

Manager Dan Alexander of the Warsity debating club, has arranged for a debate with the Colorado college to take place in Sait Lake City some time in April. The question reads: "Resolved, That the adjudication of disputes between employers and em-ployes should be made a part of the regular administration of justice. Granted that special courts with ap-propriate rules of procedure may be established if desirable. Granted that labor unions may be required to incor-porate if necessary." The question was submitted by Colorado and Utah chose the affirmative. The Colorado college is a Congregational church school situated at Colorado Springs.

The preliminary contest for places on the debating team will be held next

Prof. Babcock is expected home from the east on Monday,

SALT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS.

"The Public Schools" was the subject of a clear, concise, and thoroughly edu-cative talk by Dr. Kingsbury of the University of Utah before the city prin-cipals last Wednesday afternoon. The gentleman excit on the different steps of the public school system, viz: The kindergarten, the grades, the high school and the university. The efficien-cy of the one affects favorable the remaining parts of the system. There should be a gradual gradation from one step to another, the kindergarten should merge into the grades; the grades should direct its efforts toward the high school; the high school, should seek to re-enforce the college. Only public spirited men should be sought to hold guardianship over any part of the schools. The schools are for the citi-zens, not the citizens for the schools;

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Prospects are that a very large class will graduate from the high school this year.

L. D. S. UNIVER SITY.

The second semester will open next Monday, Feb. 1.

Miss Carrie Robinson sang sweetly a sacred solo, followed by "When the Tide Comes In," at devotional on Thursday.

The president on Friday morning suggested to the students that they make no engagements for next Thursday evening

President Paul went to Ogden last Tuesday, with other members of the committee to inspect sites in Ogden canyon and in Huntsville, for the proposed summer school.

The Commercial class ball at Christensen's hall on Friday evening was one of the events of the school year. Hon. Thomas Hull addressed the ad-

vanced theological class on Thursday morning. In the Business college it will be nec.

essary to organize two new classes in theology on Monday next under the direction of Instructors Funk and Miller.

A number of new students have already been registered in the business department for the second semester, commencing Feb. 1.

Edward H. Anderson, Jr., a mission-ary student, left for his field of labor on Thursday evening. A number of his fellow students were at the depot to bid him God speed.

Elder Christensen, who has spent about 29 years among the Indians of

At the students' meeting on Wednesay morning Peter Oldenwalder sang, "The Old Sexton," by Russell, and in response to an enthusiastic encore, sang "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deer," Deep, with considerable effect. Miss Cowley followed by giving a humorous recitation. Lorenzo Snow spoke for 10 minutes on the first of the ten commandments, representing the class in theology E. He called attention to the necessity of having a head to every or-ganization, as the family, the state, etc. He also showed how, in the history, both of the nations and of the individ ual, it was essential to have an ideal. If this ideal be high, the life, individ-ual and national, will be uplifted. Since the Christian God is the embodiment of every virtue, our lives cannot but be nobler than those who worship other gods; and it would not be impossible in the nature of things for man to become like the God which he worships. Student Clarence Nelson then favored the audience with a vocal solo. Instructor Benj. Goddard, representing the faculty, spoke on the necessity for the girls to be exemplary, and to prepare to be good housewives. He related several incidents to filustrate his remarks. In concluding, he read some verses entiti-ed "Mother's Bread."

BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE.

Logan, Jan, 28 .- The missionary class gave a party in the gymnasium last Friday evening, to which their fellow students, friends, and patrons of the college were invited. The gymnasium was decorated in gold and black, the class colors. A large number of peopl were present and all seemed to have very enjoyable time. The missionary boys were highly complimented or their ability to entertain.

The basket ball team from the Brigham Young University of Provo came up to Logan last Saturday, and played a match game with our home team. At the close of the game, the score stood 9 to 18 in favor of the visitors. This score, however, does not in the least indicate victory for the Prov All the students, members of the faculty, people of Logan, and visitors are decidedly of the opinion that the game was won by the referee. This may seem a very selfish opinion, bu learn that the Ogden boys suffered in the same way the day before.

Henry W. Henderson, a brother to Instructor W. W. Henderson, and a forner student of the college, was a visito at school last week.

The Philomathic Literary societ gave the public a rare treat last Fri-day evening. The selection rendered on the plano by Miss Mabel Greenhaich was excellent, while the violin music by the Harris brothers was characterby its usual sweetness. Bishor Owen, the lecturer, powerfully demon strated some eminent truths regardin missionary work, he having had a noted experience in the missionary field.

On account of the Cache stake quar terly conference, held in Logan on Sunday and Monday, school was dis-missed on Monday, so that teachers and students could have the opportun-ity of attending the conference.

Superintendent James A. Langton of the city schools, and President Olene N. Stohl of the Boxelder stake, were visitors at school on Tuesday. Both prethren addressed the students in devotional exercises, and spoke gems of encouragement to the students.

Preparations are now completed for the mid-year examination which will take place next week.

President Linford went to Ogden o Tuesday morning to meet with the committee oppointed to arrange for the co-operative summer school site. He President Brigham Young.

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esting program.

President Brimhall spent a day in Sait Lake City last week in meeting with the Chruch board of examiners on matters pertaining to the welfare of the Church schools.

Owing to the indisposition of the We ber stake academy basket ball team, the match which was to have come off in the gymnasium tonight, was un-avoidably postponed.

Miss Arreta Young was prevented from conducting her classes in drawing one day last week, owing to the sad occasion of having to attend her sister's funeral in Salt Lake City.

Prof. Lund speaks in high terms of praise of the musical event which came off last Saturday evening at the college in Logan, and especially of the kindness and courtesy shown him by his fellow musicians of the north on that occasion.

Last Monday evening after the usual routine of business, the faculty re olved itself into sub-committees repre penting the various departments the school to discuss and amend the annual for next year's work. It is the intention to have it published be-fore the spring conference, if possible.

Since the hollday vacation, a specia fort has been made to increase the at endance at the Sunday normal school The results have been gratifying. Nine tenths of the students, it is safe to say, are now regular attendants at Sun-day school either in the various wards t Provo, or at the theological classes of the university Sunday normal school

The two brilliant victories achieved by our basket ball boys last week, over the Weber Stake academy team, on a

of 43 to 13, and over the Logar B. Y. A. team, on a score of 19 to 8 has served to raise their spirits to the pitch necessary for first place at the end of the season. There are several interesting question marks, however, behind their anticipations as yet.

Prof. Nelson's new magazine, "The Mormon Point of View," though several weeks late in making its appearance, is now being rapidly mailed to his growing list of subscribers. It con-tains first, the widely read article first published in the columis of the Deseret News: second, an article of 10 chapters liscussing "The Ministers and the Mormons;" third, "The Dictionary of Slan-der," under which general head are several articles defending the "Mor-mon" people against attacks made up-on them by their enemies. The last amed department will continue through all the numbers of the first olume.

Up till last week, there has been in the upper hall of the High school buildng a row of eight unabridged diction-ries mounted on a long shelf against In consequence, this part of he wall. he corridor has become a favorite re ort for all sorts of consultations, lin ruistic and otherswise. Last Saturday he long shelf cut into eight sections and the books distributed singly at arlous convenient points. The reason e gave to the school was that the dic ionaries were getting altogether to atimate with each other.

College hall was crowded to its fullest apacity last Sunday evening. Shortly fter the services had begun, some one fter the services had begun, some one in the audience sent a note to Presi-lent Brinhall reminding him that Si rears ago on that night the academy burned down. The president accord-ngly asked who in the audience now and been present at school during that mentable occurrence. Three persons sponded, namely: Mr. S. H. Jones of Provo, Prof. J. L. Brown, county sup-eriatendent of Utah county schools, and Prof. N. L. Nelson. The meeting was then turned over to these three gentlenen, who gave many interesting remin scences of the occasion. President Brimhall, who had seen the fire from

Spanish Fork, closed with glowing eulogies of the character the three rreat men connected with the early distory of the school: viz, Dr. Karl G. Maeser, President A. O. Smoot and

elocution, domestic arts, psycholphy, ogy and Latin.



Logan-President Kerr went to Salt Lake yesterday to be in attendance at a meeting of the state board of education being held today.

The mid-year examinations were conducted in all departments during the past week

Mr. C. W. L. Stevens, an attorney from Salt Lake, visited the college during the week.

The young ladies are still entering for the winter course work in sewing.

Prof. Clark's usual smile is broadened since the advent of a son at his house on last Tuesday. Prof. Clark says the young scion is very promising timber for a professor of animal industry.

Mr. Boswell, superintendent of the dry farm at Nephi, returns to his home tomorrow. He has been here attend-ing the college during the winter course.

Professor and Mrs. Ball entertained in a very delightful manner at dinner last Sunday Prof. Upham, Miss Smith, Mr. Stutterd, Mr. and Mrs. Ostien.

The county associations of this county are preparing to hold an old time picnic and farmers' institute at the college on Feb. 15.

The senior class in household econo-mics are studying the general principles of house furnishing, using as ref-crence such works as Morris, Crane, Eastlake and Wheeler.

Bulletins No. 81, by Dr. Yoder, on polson in water from a silver mill, No. 82, by Prof. Clark on the value of sugar beet pulp as a feed for cattle, sheep and hogs, and No. 83, by Prof. Hutt, on pruning of fruit trees, are being mailed. No. 83 is of especial value to every farmer and orchardist and should be carefully studied.

The sophomore girls in the theory of cooking are discussing the relative mer-its of different kinds of fuel including the different oils.

BEAVER B. B. Y. UNIVERSITY.

Beaver, Jan. 26.-The students of music organized themselves into a club ast Tuesday. The officers are, as follows: George Mitchell, president; George Durham, vice president; Eunice Cox, secretary; Wilford Bastian, treas, urer, and Prof. A. M. Durham, music director. The name chosen for this as-sociation is the Etude Music club. The object of this club is to crude. abject of this club is to study music historically, theoretically and practi-cally. The club is not exclusive, but is open to all who will comply with the requirements. Sister M. A. White of Beaver spoke to

the young ladies of the school Friday morning.

Walter Cluff, instructor in elocution and oratory, from the B. Y. U. at Pro. vo, read Shakespeare's "Julius Caeser" in polysophical last Saturday night. The reading was appreciated by those present.

The Dramatic company are preparing The Dramatic company are preparing a play, "The Orphan of Geneva," for next Saturday night. The library has received three vol-umes of Eugene Field's works, and the class of 1905 is preparing to give a

reading from Eugene Field.

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