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## UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

Salt Lake City .- The catalogues for the University summer school were issued yesterday.

Arbor day was celebrated in 1111 Custodian Nordwall usual manner. Custodian Nordwall raised the flag on the campus early in the morning. At 9 o'clock the Univer-sity band gave an open air concert. The faculty and students turned out and spent the forenoon in planting trees.

Instructor R. L. McGhie returned to school on Monday, after an absence of several weeks on account of sickness in his family. Last week his little daughter died from scarlet fever.

Miss Grace Nelson of Salt Lake City and Miss Virginia Bush of the E. Y. college, visited the university on Thursday.

Miss Edna Harker, a prominent mem-ber of the Varsity Dramatic club, left the city Thursday evening for Europe, where she goes on a pleasure trip. Miss Harker will spend most of the summer In Germany. She will return in the

At a meeting of the student body on Thursday, Oscar Carlson, Fred Ben-nion, and E. E. Meyer were elected members of the 'Varsity Athletic coun-

The University Summer school management has secured Dr. H. Morse Stephens of California as special lecturer. Prof. Stephens will give a course of lectures on the French revolution, covering the following topics: (1) The Old Histories of the French Revolu-tion from Carlyle to Aulard. (2) The New History of the French Revolution. especially the work of Aulard. The Publication of Documents. (3) The New View of the Relations of the Eighteenth Century, with the Revolution, the Revolution the end and not the beginning of an era. (4) The new views of the Revolution from 1789 to 1793. (5) The new views of the reign of terror-1793. 1795. In addition to the above the doctor will deliver one led ture on "English Schools" and another on "Oxford University," with special eference to the Rhodes' scholarships. This course of lectures will be given free to all students of the summer school

On Thrusday Prof. Allen, secretary of the board of regents, notified the professors and instructors of the unlversity of their appointments for next year. Prof. Lyman, Prof. Coray, Dr. Acree and Instructor McGhie were each granted a leave of absence for one year. Prof. Lyman will continue his special work in hydraulics at Cornell university. Dr. Acree will go to Germany to study under Dr. Emil Fisher, professor of organic chemistry, at Berlin uni-versity; Dr. Acree will do special work on albumens. Instructor McGhie will study Greek and Latin at Harvard.

At Tuesday's meeting of the board of regents the following instructors received promotions: E. H. Beckstrand, as-sistant professor of engineering; Edwin Evans, assistant professor of art; Maud May Babcock, associate profesof elocution; Harvey Holmes, as sistant professor physical education,

and Dr. R. H. Bradford, professor of metallurgy.

At the university this afternoon there was an athletic meeting of representa-ityes of the University of Utah, L. D. university, Brigham Young academy, nd Sait Lake High school, to arrange r the intercollegiate athletic meet to place on the university campus next month.

On Thursday evening Instructor Best accompanied Organist John J. McClel-lan to Denver. They went to take part the Denver festival yesterday and today

On Monday, April 26, the engineers will choose a man to be editor of the 'Utah Engineer," next year.

A new feature of the university summer school will be a course in manual training for seventh and eighth grade pupils. The boys will be given wood work and special training in the use of carpenter tools. The girls will take card work, weaving, basketuy, and sim-ple bench work. The children will ple bench work. The children will spend from one to three hours a day for six weeks for which a moderate tu-tion will be charged. Supervisor J. H. Tipton will conduct the work.

### SALT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS

The following meetings are scheduled for this coming week!

Fourth grade, Tuesday, April 21, m., room 204, city and county building, Mrs. Elliott.

Third grade, Wednesday, April 22, 4 p. m., room 204 city and county building, Miss Pollock.

Fourth A and Fifth B. Wednesday, April 22, 4 p. m., room 304, city and county building, Mr. Wetzell.

Fifth grade, Thursday, April 23, 4, m., room 204, city and county building, Mrs. Elliott.

Superintendent Christenson visited the Hamilton during the week.

Miss Edna Harker left Friday for an extended trip to Europe. Miss Harker has been a very prominent member of the U. of U. dramatic club and a sucessful teacher in the Washington chool.

Mrs. Eva Benedict of the sixth grade had to withdraw on ac count of ill health.

Dr. Whitney visited the Oquirrh and Lincoin schools and talked to the upper grades on the advantages of physical culture and cleanliness.

Miss Youngberg has been absent from chool in the Washington the past week

The third grade meeting with Mrs Elliot was postponed Thursday and will meet with the fourth grade on Tuesday next.

Miss Pollock visited the Bonneville. Imerson, Union, Uintah and Jordan this weeks

Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Loftus, Mrs. Kjer refeld and Mrs. Youngberg visited the Webster this week.

Patrons in several of the large schools



affered to pay a teacher's salary in case of a deficiency in the funds.

The reports of trees, shrubs and flowers planted on Arbor day by the pupils was most gratifying. In all of the schools lessons on trees and horticulture were given on Tuesday last.

The beaming countenance of Super visor Doxey would testify to some un-usual joy in his life, which came in the presence of a tiny mite to brighten his home on Wednesday last.

Room 15 at the Lowell gave a very fine literary program on Friday last. Teachers in the Lowell were glad to ome Misses Angleman and Watters last Monday.

Miss Emily Calderwood, formerly a eacher, has returned from Chicago teacher and will make her home here. Miss Maude Smith will spend the summer in Cala.

Dr. Whitney visited the Bonneville on Friday, and Mr. Wetzell on Thursday.

Miss Edwards visited the Longfellow on Thursday. She spoke to the pupils of the fourth grade of the French children and their schools.

Preparations are under way at the Webster for closing exercises in the event of schools continuing. The teaching corps of the east side High school had a group photo taken

for the school the past week. Mrs. Halm will replace Miss Harker at the Washington.

All the training school teachers have joined the Teachers' union. Mesdames Clayton, Sloan, Rogers, Kroger, and Mr. Kane visited the Low-

ell this week. A gloom was cast over the whole teaching force on Thursday morning when the sad news of Mr. Geoghegan's

great bereavement was heard. The artfelt sympathy of them all go out to him who has always proved him-self such a warm champion of teachers' cause

The Lowell's beautiful corridor was redolent this week with the fragrance of fair lilles brought by Miss Engleman on her recent trip from Califor nia.

A very animated geography contest took place in Miss Lane's room in the Hamilton on Thursday. Some 300 names of places in Europe were quickly located by the class.

The following is a type of the many pitiful letters being received daily by er: I regret very much that I will have to keep John from school as I cannot afford the two dollars which is one-half of the income we will have to live on, as my husband has been un-able to work for some time. John has done well in school and feels very hadly that he cannot go and finish his grade, but it is impossible. Resp'y, ------ Parent

Miss Bessle Chambers of the Lowell leaves for Omaha as soon as the school term is over.

The Herald has very generously of-fered some prizes for art work done in the public schools-under the direction of Mrs. Elliot.

A principals' meeting was held Tues-day, at which present conditions were discussed.

Mrs. Parson's pupils in the Lowell tre doing some especially fine work in history.

Miss Cooper of Bountiful visited the Oquirrh this week; among the patrons were Mesdames Snelson, Powell and Clark

A general disposition was shown by the patrons of the Oquirrh school to provide the fund with which to con-tinue school, provided those funds would be kept and used exclusively in the district in which the patrons derived the benefit of the school

A beautiful golden oak sideboard has been added to the teachers' cozy din-ing room in the Oquirrh school.

The results of the entertainment at the Grant last week were most grati-fying, over \$290 was cleared. The teachers wish to thank the patrons and friends for their generous aid on this occasion.

#### L. D. S. UNIVERSITY.

Salt Lake City-Students in American history are studying the Lincoln-Douglas debate. The class in econom-ics studying "Wages,"

Examinations are being held this week in the various departments. On an average these interesting events occur monthly.

In honor of the late President Brigham Young's funeral, session of school was held on Wednesday afternoon after 12 o'clock.

Last Sunday, Prof. Hinckley went to Payson to attend the conference of the Nebo stake.

Roy Mulliner has gone on a visit to Idaho, his home. While there he at-tended the celebration at Idaho Falls part of the business college building. Practically all the teachers of the Salt Lake will be retained as will also the in honor of the Sugar factory.

distinctive features of the institution as a first cass business college. The two Jedediah Stokes, a farmer student of the school, has returned to take a business colleges will hereafter work side by side, without any commingling course in stenography and typewriting. of methods and courses, each doing pre-cisely what it has done hitherto.

Three students of shorthand have been promoted from beginners' class in dictation to the class in court reporting.

Freeman Bassett, director of, the L. branches will be conducted this season under the auspices of the L. D. S. U. They are those of the L. D. S. and the D. S. gymnasium performed some club swinging and a feat of high diving at the Grand Theater last Thursday even-Salt Lake Business colleges, each of which will continue its work of preparing. Tonight he appears in Provo with the U. of U. minstrels in the Musical Extravaganza.

ing students for positions in the world of business. A special feature of the Salt Lake courses will be the Gregg shorthand; while the Ben Pitman will Presiden Paul spoke last Sunday in the Ninth ward; Prof. Peterson in the Murray Sunday school, Instructor Evprevail as usual in the L. D. S. cators are much interested to learn the comparative merits of these systems; and now that a trial under similar and ans in the Thirteenth ward, instructor Bird in the Twenty-second ward, and Instructor Goddard in the Eleventh favorable conditions is to be made on a ward. large scale with many students in each

system, with the tests, moreover, ex-At Cedar City last Saturday night the L. D. S. basketball team scored a vic-tory over the U. of U. Branch Normal tended over a period of years, can be no doubt that the respective merits of the competing systems of The final score was 60 to 15, in team. favor of the Inter-mountain champion shorthand will be fully developed and This is the highest score ever made by made known. 'our boys.' BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY

Over 100 missionary students have been called from the L, D. S. U. this year and are now in the field, engaged in active promulgation of the Gospel As a result the class is now disorgan ized and the two or three remaining members transferred to other classes.

The Salt Lake Business College has been acquired by the Latter-day Saints' university and will hereafter be a de-partment of this institution. The summer school of that institution will begin in June and will be conducted in | interesting volumes have recent the first floor of Barratt hall and in | received and added to the list.

# The Test of Pure Silver

ubrary is a consignment of 20 on Economics and Sociology. brary is already looming un In England the official symbol as compared with other class she Prof. J. E. Hickman was the left for the closing institute of the M of the sterling quality of silver is the Hall-mark. In Amercounty teachers, held in Filb Saturday. The professor lett ica its place is taken by the

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Two summer schools in commercial

Provo .- The inter class contests in

The '06's contemplate a pleasure trip

to the mountains. It has taken as yet no definite shape but consists merely

in a desire to go somewhere, and be

The '05's are steadily building up their

library of American Antiquities. Nine interesting volumes have recently been

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possible completed, next Saturday.

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STERLING

The Epizcopal Easter program h The Episcopal Easter program in be city was enriched in its musical to tures by numbers from our music ganization. Prof. Lund sang a u and the double quarterie rendered number of fine selections. trade-mark; this is even better than the English Hall-mark, for Prof. Lund attended the organ it vouches not only for cital which was given recently in Salt Lake Tabernacle by Prof. McClellan, and which the professe the fineness of the silver, but for its artistic design and capable

McClellan, and which the professor, pects to repeat at Trinity church, b ver, on the evening of the 18th is Prof. Lund pronounces the music perb and congratulated his fellow tist on his wonderful achievement The five weeks during which the

The cunyon fever has taken helt

the students quite out of keeping with the recent coolness of the weather.

"of a are also planning a trip, of w

we shall perhaps hear more at a

unday night in Hinckley, op."M

The latest addition to the

lege students pledged themselve wear sweaters have passed, and wear sweaters have passed, and mo of the boys are out again in stiff is dry attire. Others maintain the rule, so that it seems a little uncer whether the innovation has comstay.

Prest. Benj. Cluff, Prof. John C Swenson, and Miss Aretta Young, re-presenting the faculty, and Mr. C. 9 Jarvis and Miss Nellie Scoffeld, repre-senting the student body, attended in funeral of the jate Prest. Brigha Young in the tabernacle last Weins-day.

"Read this week's Gold and By You will find it interesting. See change table." This is the inscript on the blackboard in the "Whit Blue" office. On reading the pa named, one finds nothing more nor unusual than an intensely partisan count of the recent college meet. expresses the truth, no doubt, as ( L. D. S. U. friends see it.

Miss Talmage of the training sche presented the subject of Geography the joint institute held at Manti is Friday and Saturday. Miss Schran gave a talk on numbers. Prof. Ne discussed "Shortcomings in Englis and gave a popular lecture in the op house on the "Progressive Prolongat of Ephebic Ferment."

The attendance at the high sch and college is about the same as it previous to conference vacation students fill college hall at devo with very few vacant chairs in s The same cannot be said of the preatory school. Of the 250 ing the year, scarcely 100 now re

The older students were shocked news of the death of Nephi Ree Wales, Sanpete county. He belo to the class of 1902, and was one of brightest memberes. He is espe-remembered for his fine work in training school. The state has h excellent teacher in the death of Rees, and the academy an alumn which it has been proud. The sel offers its condolence to his wife a

We have had so many days with school lately, that it is not thought to observe Arbor day. Suggestion the season appeared on the bla boards, however, not least expres of which is the following in Miss I lard's room. Under the picture of full blown rose occurred the follo sentiment: "It never rains roses. V we want this beautiful flower, we may | plant trees."

