DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1904.

upon the insect that is here loday and gone tomorrow

Night school commences this year's work Monday, Oct. 17. Every indication points to an increase which will be as marked over last year's enrollment as that of the day school is over previous years.

The enrollment of regular students this year has now reached the two-hundred mark. This is an hicrease of seventy-six students over last year. When it is remembered that a portion of those registered fast year at this time were Sunday school students, the material increase is even more marked than at first appears.

school Thursday and addressed the students at devotional. After making some very encouraging observations on the schools, he devoted the time to "Kindness and Consideration in the Home," and to comparing the oppor-tunities and environment of the students, with those of other localities,

The chair now consists of 80 volces, and because of its size, choir practise is held in the assembly room. We cant's see how we would ever get along without the aweet singing, for it is nothing short of institutional.

Mrs. Torry, after spinding a few days in Logan visiting relatives, re-turned Thursday, and consequently Prof. Terry is well satisfied with the world again

CEDAR CITY BRANCH NORMAL.

Ceder City, Sept. 30 .- The Branch Norma) is rapidly filling up with well graded students. Since the typhoid scare has abated somewhat, the prospeets are for a good round attendance, Judge Powers was shown through

the school on Monday last. He took in the situation with a critical eye, and seeved gratified with what he found here

Mr. Hansen, who has been ill for the past week, is now able to take up his work in history.

The semi-annual city election is now on. Students are being initiated into the secrets of politics primarles, con-ventions, elections, etc. The practice is an excellent one for them.

Principal Decker used the chapel perlods last week to discus the health situation, and advise students how to avoid being infected. This week Assistant Principal Driggs is dealing with Student Habiss-Physical, Mental and

Moral. The chapel period is not the least in-teresting part of the program. Students and teachers attend regularly. The and teachers attend regularly. The program is devotional, being carried on by the teachers, and on Friday by students. Occasionally a musicale is given by the school. The good, moral spirit of the normal is largely a result.

If all the third year students that have registered complete their work, our graduating class next June will be about 20.

Mr. Webb, who has charge of the business course, arrived here with his family a few days after the opening. The commercial course will be given in full again this year,

David and Mary Leigh left here last seek for the north. David, who graduated from the university last June, will teach in Rockport, Summit coun-ty; Mary, who is a branch normal graduate of 1902, is to continue her vork at the university.

The schools of southern Utah are WEBER STAKE ACADEMY. gradually being filled with our graduates. Among those now teaching in Iron county are Lillie Leigh, Alice and Vilo Redd, Allie Berry, Jos. T. Wilkin-son, Susie Perry, Israel Porter, Cedar City: Samuel Hanks, principal, Paro-wan: J. S. Dalley, principal, Summit, Propositions in science, geometry, English, etc., are being solved every day, but the most important problem pressing for solution is-more re-Prof. Lind and his zoology students Others are scattered here and there have commenced their field excursions and good reports keep coming of their for scientific purposes, making war | work,

TWO WASHINGTONS.

Senator Foster has , a consituent, Samuel Hill of Senttle, who tells an ansectiation of farmers in the State of Washington, is asked that of Washington, said Mr. Hill, 'an old ington?'-Wushington of taz-bayle' washington of taz-bay

"'Young man, where do you live" ton, that is a Slate of the Union, and] "I live in Washington, sty,' was ny Washington that is the Federal capital. "When I was speaking at one time reply,

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None can have greater pleasure than ourselves in advising the

GENERAL PUBLIC IN UTAH AND IDAHO

That we are recovering very rapidly from the inconvenience and loss sustained

BY FIRE.

Our Idaho Falls premises are surely a scene of activity. We are rebuilding in a substantial manner, and hope to be doing business in the burned quarters early in December.

The fire occurred 8:30 on the evening of Sept. 11th, completely destroying our retail premises-we were, however, exceedingly fortunate in saving our large warehouse and contents, thereby avoiding any interruption or delay in our regular business.

The public are cordially invited to visit our ware-rooms at Ogden, Logan, Idaho Falls and Montpelier, and during Conference especially at Salt Lake City. We have attractive displays and offer many bargains.

Joseph F. Smith, President. Melvin D. Wells, Secretary & Treasurer. Grant Hampton, Asst. Secretary & Treas. J. F. Odell, Sales Manager.

G. G. Wright, Local Manager, Idaho Falls. B. P. Critchlow, Local Manager, Ogden. Seth A. Langton, Local Manager, Logan. E. A. Burrell, Local Manager, Montpelier.



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"Student Life at Barvard, we be subject of an address delivered by Pro-fessor Fred W. Reynolds during the chapel hour on Wednesday. At this meeting the University orchestrs made its first appearance. The boys made a good showing and were given a hearty applause by the students asserbled. The orchestra players are Bees-tey, violin: Fresman, plano; Alexander, trombone: Nielson, cornet, and Watson clarinet.

Professor Edwin Evans returned home on Tuesday from Atlanta. Georgia, where he went to attend the annual reunion of the "Old Time Tele graphic and Historical Association," of which he is a member. The professor has many good things to say about the southern hospitality he enjoyed from the kind people of Atlanta. While-away Mr. Evans visited the fair at St. Louis.

Supt. B. W. Ashton of the county achools is assisting Supervisor Welsh at the training school.

Professor Chamberlain's college zoology and histology will begin on Monday.

There are 105 fourth year normals registered for practise teaching. This is the largest training class the normal school has ever had

The subject of class plus is being investigated by the college seniors and the fourth year normals.

After Professor Reynolds had finished his speech at chapel on Wednesday, the college men called for Coach Maddock, who spoke on the needs of gymnasium. To encourage college yells, Mr. Maddock called all the football men to the rostrum and had them give the following new 'Varsity yell:

U. of U. rah rah, D. of U. rah rah, Who rah who rah Utah, Utah! Tiger

a. College On Monday afternoon, Men's Republican club will be organ-ized. This club will become affiliated with the American Republican College league, with national headquarters at 203 Auditorium building, Chicago. The purpose is to effect an enthusiastic club which will be a unit in the great or-ganization of College Republican clubs massed together throughout the coun-try for the success of the Republican ticket. Roosevelt and Fairbanks will be the slogan of every college Republican in the school from now until election day. Karl Hopkins and O. W. Carlson are back of the movement here.

The students met yesterday at 11:30 and practized yells and college songs. Lenoard Cahoon, a college senior, is yell master

The Colorado football boys came in over the O. S. L. at 4:20 yesterday af-ternoon. They were met by a committee of students and shown about the

begun active laboratory work and tuls veek have made a special study of the ash, considering particularly the scales. Miss Ida Smoot Dusenberry of Pro-o, a member of the B. Y. U. faculty. visited devotional exercises Tuesday, and addressed a few appropriate remarks to the students.

CAREFON

Version Felt, cartoonist for the Gold and Blue, was a visitor at achool one day this week. Mr. Belt is at present engaged in newspaper work, but intends to resume his studies next year

The third year class has elected flu following officers: Richard W. Young, Jr., president: Abley Cowley, first vice president: Irrue Miller, second vice president: B. F. Cummings, Jr., secre tary and treasurer; Mervin Bonnion class historian; Romania Barber, as sistant historian; Anna Grant, Joseph Mills, and Joseph B. Harris, executive

Preliminary work is in progress of the first number of the students' pa-per. The field and Blue. The commit-tee on school publications has selected George Q. Knowlion as editor. Bur-ton W. Musser as business manager and Henry K. Eakle as cortoonist.

New students are cotoring daily, Aleady the six first year nections becoming crowded and additiona classes will probably be organized. Over fifty students register for first year German, and Professor Miller found it necessary to divide the class and meet one section at 8 o'clock in the morn

On Wednesday, the second year stu-dents-the class of '07-assembled in room 24. Nearly one hundred mentbers were present, and a spirited meet-ing was held. The following students were elected as class officers for the ensuing year: Nelson Blake, presi-dent: Nora Noall, vice president: Florence Tingey, secretary; and Walter Steed, treasurer. Brief speeches were nade by the newly elected officers.

Last week the fourth year students met and elected the following class.offl-cers for this their final year: Alfonso Z. Tanner, president; Stella Paul, vice president; Laura Young, secretary; Or-son Rogers, assistant secretary and treasurer; and Seymour Wells, class speaker. The valedictorian will be determined later by the faculty. The class elected Miss Helen Kimball re The porter to the Gold and Blue, and Ray Gledhill, sergeant-at-arms.

A large number of new students have been registered during the past week. and a greater number have been rolled from outside counties and states than ever before. Students are now in attendance from Beaver, Boxelder Cache, Davies, Iron, Millard, Morgan Sanpete, Sevier, Summit, Tooele, Uin-tah, Wasatch, Washington and Weber counties and also from Arizona, no, Montana, Wiscensin, Florida, Wyo ming and Canada,

The commercial class met in Barratt hall to effect a permanent organization for the coming school year. An en-thusiastic meeting was held and the following officers were elected: Presi-Ray Wiley; vice president, Geo Soderberg; secretary, Miss Loa Rob-erts; treasurer, E. C. Rossitor. The newly elected officers addressed the members and President Wiley spoke earnesily on the subject of the school paper, "The Gold and Blue." He urged the business college students loyally to support the publication support the publication.

The rooms in the rock hullding for-merty occupied by the shaps, are being ited up for laboratories in biology and physics, and this change allows of the use of two additional class rooms in the main building. The change is much ap-preciated, as it relieves somewhat the

overcrowded condition of the coilege. The college has also purchased since last year a tract of land end a house immediately west of the main building, and the house will be used as an art, and music building. Miss Lillian Oli-ver, plane Instructor, and George N. Curils, her asetstant, have a studio there; as has also Prof. A. B. Wright of the art department, and Prof. Har.

is and Instructor Smith, teachers of the violin. In the same building Mrs. Zina Y, Taid, matron of the institution, will may a room specially fitted up for the girls a comfortable retreat, quiet and liviting, where rest can be enjoyed and mple temedies for minor ills can be

had. The college book store, in charge of he fibrachin, Mrs. Jean Thatcher, la a rew institution, that is proving to be very popular with the student bedy. Textbooks and school supplies are on sale at low prices. The profits of the business will be devoted to enriching the library.

In another week or two the paved dis-rict will have reached the college buildings. The north walk by the col-lege grounds is to be payed next week. this will cannect with the depot and with the upstown district. It is an improvement that the students greatly appreclate.

There has been a heavy registration this week. The classes of 1905-6-7 are filling up rapidly. The graduating class promises to be the largest in the history f the college

Major Richard W. Young, a member of the board of trustees, is in Logan to-day on business for the college.

Prof. Walter M. Wolfe will lecture Friday evening before the student body of the Oneida Stake academy at Preston on the topic, "Three Months With-out Bread," in which he will recount some of his Central American experiences.

President Linford will deliver the first of the lecture series of the year in about two weeks,

The college Sunday normal classes were organized last Sunday. Instrution designed to prepare teachers for Church institutions will be given in the theological lotermediate and primary departments of the Sunday school; in the Y, M, and Y, L, associations and in religion class work, members of the faculty being in charge of each depart-



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Tonight the visiting football team will be given a reception in the form of a grand ball in the museum building. The 'Varsity orchestra will furnish the music

Dr. State, a graduate of the University of Colorado, was shown through the Normal school yesterday by Protessor Stewart. Dr. State was stopping at one of the hotels when he learned of the football game today. So he decided to stay and root for his alma mater.

George C. Riser and Jos. W. Stringfellow, both graduates of the Univer sity, were among the ten representa-tives nominated for the Legislature by the Democratic county convention on Thursday. Mr. Stringfellow is one of the leading attorneys of the city, while Mr. Riser is a member of the instruct-ing force of the University.

The many friends of Prof. George M. The many friends of Piol, George M. Marshall will be pleased to learn that he is now comfortably located at 68 Wendell street, Cambridge, Mass., where he is doing post graduate work. Mr. George A. Hedger is the new in-structor in English in the preparatory school. For a number of years Mr. Under was a tracher in the Salt Hedger was a teacher in the Salt Lake High school.

SAL'T LAKE CITY SCHOOLS.

Supervisor Wetzell has been comined at home for the past three weeks by a severe attack of typhoid. The entire teaching corps will be pleased to learn that he is almost entirely convalescent.

This week the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the Fremont were given the rare privilege of seeing and listening to Mrs. Van Sant, who has spent three years in the Holy Land. The lady appeared in the native cos-turne of that oriental land, recounted many interesting incidents of eastern sketched geographical features of Palestine, and laid before the eyes of the students curios from the Holy Land.

"The Weak Teacher and How to Help Her," will be the theme of a talk to be given by Supt. Christensen before the principals in the very near future.

Miss Merrill did substitute work at the Grant this week.

Logan has taken as its supervisor in the Primary department, Miss Harri-son, former teacher at the Washington

No grade meetings will be held this eek, owing to work connected with the fair.

Chairman Hallick has appointed a Chairman Hallick has appointed a number of sub-committees to aid in se-lecting and arranging the exhibit of school work at the approaching state fair. The names of members of the committee follow: E. S. Hallock, chairman; Mary Dysari, W. A. Wetzell, Samuel Doxey, Evelyn Reilly, F. D. Keeler, chairman; L. M. Qualtrough, Etta Powers, Oscar Van Cott, J. H. Coombs, A. S. Martin, D. W. Parratt, William Bradford. Rosalle Pollock, chairman; Eva Lioyd, May Thomas, Mary Meeks, Margaret Caldwell. The above committees met at the city and mmittees met at the city and county building on Friday at 4 p. m.

L. D. S. UNIVER SITY.

A class has been organized in Mathematics II, or analytical geometry. This subject, which is a college course, is taught by Professor Horne.

The three sections in bialogy have



The chemistry class now numbers 25 members, who meet for laboratory practise Tuesday and Thursday after-noons in the spacious basement of the symnasium building. Laboratory work in physical space basement building. as minimum oundring. Laboratory work in physics takes place every Friday aft-ernoon in the same room. Room 11, which was formerly the physics labora-tory, is now used as the biological labo-ratory. It has about 30 by 50 feet of floor spece, while the chemical labora-tory has about 30 by 60 feet.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY.

Prof. Osmond has been away from school a few days this week, having been called to his brother in idaho who recently met with a serious accident,

The students were grieved to hear of the sudden death of one of their last year's school mates, Heber Gardner, a promising young man, and a graduate from the commercial department last year. He died at his home in Salem, a few days ago. President Keeler at tended the funeral. The family and friends of the deceased have the heart-felt sympathy of the teachers and stu-dents of the Brigham Young university.

Prof. Hinckley has been away a few lays working in the interest of the school.

Mrs. C. D. Young is ill.

Miss Mabel Boren sang "A Song of Home," Tuesday morning in devotional.

Friday evening the music departent will give a concert complimentary to Willard Andelin who will shortly leave for Europe to finish his voca training. Profs. Lund and Anderson Mr. Andelin, Misses Jepperson, Thomp-son, Peterson and Edmunds will take part on the program.

A lecture was given Tuesday evening n the Tabersacle by Mr. Henning on he external evidences of Christ's visit to the Nephites. This lecture was of great interest and value to the students of the Book of Mormon classes. Mrs. Dusenberry has been in Salt

Lake City several days this week.

Prof. Swensea was unable to attend school last week on account of illness. We are glad to see him in his place again.

The Yound Ladies' class was organized Tuesday morning. President Brim-hall was present and gave the girls some excellent advice.

Much enthusiasm is being aroused ver the student body election which takes places this afternoon.

BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE.

Logan. Sept. 29 .- The carpentry and blacksmithing departments of the Brig-hain Young college are now installed in their commodious quarters in the build-ing recently purchased from Z. C. M. I. of Salt Lake, and situated on the south-fitted up for blacksmithing work, six forges with new and up-to-date equip-ment having been put in. Instructor August Johansen, a practical blacksmith, is in charge.

On the floor above is the carpentry laboratory, which is well equipped for instruction in this branch of the mechanic arts course. Instructor Linford and Assistant Porter have the machin-ery ready for work, and the shop is extensive enough to accomodate the largo number of students who have registerad for this course. The college was fortunate enough to secure a good water right with the building, hence the



The Utah State Fair, Oct. 4th to 8th,

Will comprise not only every feature connected with a first class Agricultural and Manufacturing Exposition, on a broader scale than ever before, but the Greatest Sensational Attractions and Novelties ever presented to the amusement loving public of the West have been engaged and are now on the grounds-there will be no disappointments.



"Powder Face" and "Cupid," the intelligent World Famous Diving Horses, will appear each day.

