

RED LETTER DAY AT UNIVERSITY.

Representatives of Every Class
Since 1875 in Notable
Gathering.

"A GREATER UNIVERSITY."

That was the Pledge Made by the
Assembled Throng at Meet-
ing Today.

Organization Formed, Officers Chosen,
Speeches Made and Luncheon Served
—Enthusiasm Everywhere.

Representatives of every class which
has left the University of Utah since
the institution first began to graduate
students with certificates, in 1875, as-
sembled at the campus today to renew
their pledge of faithfulness to their
Alma Mater, and to organize in a man-
ner which would keep them constantly
in touch with the campus life.

The mass assembly of graduates was
called to order at 11 o'clock by D. R.
Allen. Temporary officers were elected,
after which speeches were made by
prominent alumni and at 1 o'clock the
meeting broke up into sections, each
one composed of a class by itself. In
these meetings a president and secre-
tary were elected for each organization,
and pledges were made to hold reunions
at stated intervals. Following the elec-
tions, luncheon was served to all those
present in the third floor of the normal
building.

A GREAT UNIVERSITY.

In the speeches preceding the class
organization the topic principally dis-
cussed was how to build up in Utah a
great university, which should compare
in prestige, equipment and support
from the community, with the great
schools of other western states, and
which would make Utah the natural
educational center of the territory of
which it is the economic and commer-
cial center. In carrying forward this
plan for the 25th anniversary of the
pledge, the graduates of the university
pledged their support and decided to
form in every city where there are two
or more graduates, an alumni associa-
tion, which should keep in touch with
the central officers in Salt Lake, and
should take charge of all work in that
community for the benefit of the school.
A greater university, for the greater
State of Utah, which seems to be al-
most ready to come into its own, was
the key note of the meeting.

REYNOLDS FOR CHAIRMAN.

After calling the assembly to order,
and stating the purpose of the meet-
ing, to more firmly cement the ties of
friendship between the university and
its students who have gone out into
the world, Prof. R. A. Reynolds turned
the chair over to E. W. Reynolds of the
class of '95. Prof. Allen was then
elected secretary, and speeches were
called for from the assembly. Those
who responded were President Joseph
T. Kingsbury, President W. M. Riter
of the board of regents, Maj. A. W.
Young of the board of regents, Supt.
William Allison of the Oregon schools,
Prof. Royance of the history department,
and President Karl Hopkins of the
class of 1895.

PRESIDENT KINGSBURY.

President Kingsbury reviewed the
educational conditions in Utah, and
stated that he felt gratified that the
State was gradually coming to realize
the need for a strong and centralized
head to its educational system, for that
opened the way to a much greater fu-
ture, than with a head institution
starved down to a mere existence. At
the same time he spoke highly of the
work in agriculture done at Logan,
and said that he did not wish anyone
to feel that this work was not of great
importance. The present question of
consolidation in no way contemplated,
he said, the feeling of work
in this branch, but merely the
incorporation of this department
of a university with the general
system, and the consequent doing away
of duplication in apparatus, buildings,
faculty, grounds, and expenses, which
would not only benefit the agricultural
courses, but would benefit the whole
higher educational system. Under con-
solidation, he said, it was the intention
to continue the courses in agriculture,
and make them of the highest merit,
for agriculture is the basis of the
wealth of a state, and in Utah presents
many fields for experimental work.

ONLY ONE UNIVERSITY.

President Riter, who said he was one
of those responsible for the establish-
ment of the Agricultural college, and
therefore had special reasons for think-
ing kindly of it, spoke on the same
lines as Dr. Kingsbury. He com-
mented on figures presented by Dr.
Kingsbury, showing that the state can-
not possibly support with credit rival
institutions, and he said he re-
gretted much to use the word rival,
but that it was the only word to ex-
press the situation, since the agricul-
tural college was asking, with its gov-
ernment funds, for more money than
the University, from each Legislature,
and the two schools were together
asking for nearly two-fifths of the en-
tire revenue of the state.

THE DAYS AHEAD.

The time is coming, said Mr. Riter,
in conclusion, when the University will
be the first school in the first
state of a great west, and
every alumnus will count it an honor
to be listed with the graduates. It
was therefore their duty now to or-
ganize and help bring this condition
about by creating a sentiment
in every part of the state in favor
of a great state school. Up to now he
declared, too many legislators, and too
many small communities, have regard-
ed the University as a kid glove insti-
tution, with white kid gloves at that.

CONSOLIDATION BEST.

Maj. R. W. Young declared that in
his judgment it was best for the Uni-
versity and Agricultural college to
consolidate, best for the whole state,
and best for both the institutions. The
state, he declared, was too poor and
too small to maintain two institutions
of a similar nature, and in this state,
from 60 to 75 per cent of the work in
higher education is being duplicated at
Logan and Salt Lake, and the state is
paying twice over for the same work.
The advantage of having a great school
at home, appealed to Maj. Young, as
it gave young men and women a
chance to perfect their education in the
environment where their life work was
to be done. He made them in this way
equipped to be useful citizens, than
when they came back from eastern col-
leges, strangers to their own land, and
with intimate friends nearly outside of
the sphere in which they were to live.

"MR. ALLISON SPEAKS."

At the conclusion of Major Young's
address, Supt. Allison spoke briefly of
his interest in the university as an old
student and of the hope which he felt
for the future, and the good he thought
a closely allied alumni association could
accomplish.

The assembly adjourned after the

RED LETTER DAY
A \$2000 Gold Piece is
About the Size of a Silver
Dollar—But the Gold Goes
20 Times as Far.

Reynolds
THREE CROWN
Flavoring Extracts are
The Gold of the Extract World.

rendition of musical selections by the
University orchestra, and a motion and
been carried on organ music, all classes
prior to that of 1885 in groups of each
five years, and classes subsequent to
1902 into separate college and normal
classes. This evening the alumni meet-
again in their annual banquet.

TO INVADE OGDEN.

Great Crowd of Salt Lovers Will Go
Up There on Friday.

Friday morning the largest exodus
of Salt Lovers that ever left the city
will depart at 9 o'clock from the Rio
Grande depot. President O. H. How-
lett of the Manufacturers and Mer-
chants' association started today that
his association was planning to take
300 men, at least, and that enough
others would go along to swell the re-
sulting force to 500. "We are going
up," he said, "with the United Com-
mercial Travelers, and won't come
back till we have had the time of our
lives. We appreciate the good work
of this organization for Utah, and are
going to show it. We have printed
badges for 1,000 people, and will have
them at the train."

The preparations for the three days
of celebration are going steadily for-
ward in Salt Lake and Ogdon, despite
the rain, and one of the biggest times
in the history of the Junction city is
looked for.

LAST RESPECTS PAID TO JOHN A. EVANS.

Beautiful and impressive were the
services which marked the funeral of
the late John A. Evans in the Eigh-
teenth ward chapel yesterday
afternoon. The building was tastefully
decorated in white and green and a
great number of floral emblems sur-
rounded the casket, several striking
pieces being presented by the Deseret
News employees and the associations of
the Eighteenth ward. The services
were conducted by Bishop T. A. Chan-
son, to whom the deceased was first
counselor. The ward choir rendered
"Rest for the Weary Soul" and "I Need
Thee Every Hour" and a male quartet
sang "When the Roll Calls Home-
ward Fly." Arthur Shepherd, organist of
the ward, presided at the organ and played
suitable music at the opening and
close of the services.

The first speaker was Elder T. E.
Taylor, business manager of the
"News" in the later seventies, when
Mr. Evans entered the service of the
institution. Elias S. Woodruff, ad-
vertising manager of the "News," fol-
lowed with a few words of tribute to
the memory of his associate.

H. G. Whitney, business manager of
the "News," made a brief address
portraying the sterling qualities of Mr.
Evans, his pure abilities as an ac-
countant and his worth as a man. He
referred to the service in the employ-
ment of the Deseret News, and said
he had been with the paper in ad-
versity, shared its vicissitudes, and
had rejoiced in the day of its prosper-
ity.

Elder O. F. Whitney, with whom Mr.
Evans had been associated for many
years as clerk of the Eighteenth ward,
paid a thoughtful and eloquent tribute
to his memory and spoke words of
consolation to the bereaved family.
The closing speaker was Elder C. W.
Penrose, with whom the deceased had
also been closely associated in busi-
ness, and to whom he was well known
in his capacity as president of the
Elders' quorum in the former Salt
Lake stake.

WARD REUNION.

Social to be Given in Honor of Retir-
ing Officers.

A ward reunion will be held at the Se-
cond ward meetinghouse tomorrow
evening in honor of the retiring counselors
to Bishop Heber C. Iverson, Paul Olsen and
L. Frank Branting, an interesting pro-
gram has been arranged, and a banquet
provided by the Relief society and Y. L.
M. J. L. The ward choir will furnish the
musical part, with solos from the best
talent in the ward. The older people will
be entertained in the afternoon about 4
o'clock, the young folks at night, and on
Friday afternoon the little tots will be en-
tertained.

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

Sugar House Ward—The children of
Sugar House ward, under the direction
of Lillian S. Pallquist, will pre-
sent in the ward amusement hall, to-
morrow and Friday evenings, the op-
eretta of "The Merry Widow," by
Frank Walsh. The dramatic person-
els are: Lillian S. Pallquist, Marie
Smith, Ray Alston, Susie Hampton,
Marguerite Stagner, Grace Richards,
Fern Smoot, Gladys Smith and Lillian
Alston.

AT THE RESORTS.

There will be a joint excursion to-
morrow to Lagoona under the auspices
of Evergreen Lodge No. 137, Fraternal
Union of America and Brotherhood of
America; Yeoman, Lodge No. 1132.
Valuable prizes on all contests and
games. Contests as follows: Largest
family on grounds. Most popular lady.
Most popular gentleman. Fastest lady
under one year of age. Fastest sailing.
Bowling. Target shooting. Bull's Head
Foot Race. Ladies' foot race. Boys' foot
race. Girls' hurdle race. Sack race.
Tag and spoon race. Boat race.
Run and knock jump. Ladies' tug of
war. Men's tug of war.

PERSONALS.

Manager Shaw of the Postal Tele-
graph company has returned from a
Montana business trip.

Col. Henry Page is in town from
Allegany City, Mo., where he is station-
ed as special agent of the United States
land office. He reports cold, raw
weather, as here, "the considerable
snow still left in that part of the country."
He reports parties going into the
Yellowstone park, making with them
their fur overcoats, for it is still win-
ter there.

WILL STORE WOOL RATHER THAN SELL

Idaho Growers Have Six Million
Pounds of Fleeces on
Hand.

FRED GOODING SENT EAST.

Take Bull by the Horns—Representa-
tive Will Finance Their Affairs—
Losses Excessively Heavy.

With but 20 per cent of the entire
wool crop west of Pocatello sold and
with 6,000,000 pounds of fleeces on their
hands, owing to a disagreement as to
price on the part of buyer and seller,
the Idaho wool growers have taken the
bull by the horns and are sending Fred
Gooding east to finance their affairs.

Assistant General Freight Agent Tut-
tle of the Oregon Short Line who re-
turned from Boise this morning brings
word that the Idaho wool growers west
of Pocatello have decided to ship their
wool east and store it rather than
sell to the buyers now on the ground.
Mr. Gooding, a brother of the governor
of Idaho, has been selected as the man
to go east and make preliminary ar-
rangements in the direction of securing
the necessary warehouse for storage,
the insurance, advances for freight
charges and pocket money pending the
sale of the 6,000,000 pounds of wool for
which they hope at least to secure 25
cents a pound.

This big movement of wool will seri-
ously hamper affairs on the Oregon
Short Line if it is to be moved at once.
As it is the wool season will be a late
one whatever is done. By June 15 last
year the Idaho crop was practically all
on its way east. It will be July before
the last goes east this year.
In the meantime the losses among
the sheep men during the past four
days has been excessively heavy owing
to snow and rain that has killed off
the newly shorn sheep in hundreds.
One man in eastern Oregon, according
to Mr. Tuttle, a couple of days ago lost
1,700 head of his sheep in one night
while other losses were in proportion.

WOOL SALES DAY.

Idaho Sheep Men Endeavor to Break
The Prevailing Deadlock.

The wool growers of the Lewiston,
Idaho, country have designated Friday,
June 15, as "wool sales day" and no
wool will be marketed until that date
when buyers from all over the country
are expected to be present and sub-
mit sealed bids. This step has been
taken to invite competition and break
the prevailing deadlock existing be-
tween growers and buyers at the pres-
ent time in Idaho. Very little wool
has changed hands during the past two
weeks about the only sale being one to
Kosland & Co., of \$900 pounds at 19
cents.

SMALL STORES MUST GO.

Several Buildings on West Second
South Will be Torn Down.

Tenants of the stores on the south
side of Second South immediately west
of the alley leading to McCay's livery
stables have been notified to vacate
the premises July 1 prior to the tearing
down of the row of small stores ex-
tending nearly to the Eagle block.
It is the intention, Messrs. E. J.
Thompson and J. D. Mardock, the own-
ers, to erect a building with some 120
feet of frontage and three stories in
height on the ground now occupied by
the present adobe and lumber premises.
This building will greatly enhance
realty on Second South and will be a
great improvement on the existing
shacks standing on the site.

JUNE 16th.

Ask any Oregon Short Line Agent
about June 16.

COSGRIFF A CANDIDATE.

Announcement Made That He Will
Run for Governor of Wyoming.

(Special to the "News.")
Rawlins, Wyo., June 5.—In announcing
the candidacy of J. E. Cosgriff of this
city for governor, the Rawlins Repub-
lican said in part:

"It was the good fortune of this county
more than 20 years ago to have
among its settlers three young men from
the Green Mountains of Vermont, the
brothers T. A. J. B. and J. E. E. The
sturdy manhood of this trio, good busi-
ness ability and a strong determination
to succeed, have gained for them not
only success in financial affairs, but the
confidence of all with whom they come
in contact. The well known fact that
after speaking of the many interests
of the Cosgriffs in all parts of Wyom-
ing, and in every commercial circle, the
Republican says further:

"J. E. Cosgriff has all his life been a
man of business, never caring to enter
the political field except to assist in promul-
gating the principles and promote the
success of his party.

"He has served as Carbon county's
member of the state central committee,
and to his efforts much of the credit is
due for the big majorities this county has
for many years given the Republican
ticket.

"He was a delegate to the national
Republican convention in 1904, which
nominated Theodore Roosevelt for president.
"Mr. Cosgriff's political career has at all
times reflected credit upon himself and
the party and great as it has been is to
be chief executive of the state of Wyoming,
the Republican voices the sentiment of
this county in the assertion that he is
quite equal to the duties of any position
in which he may be placed, worthy the
confidence of every voter who believes in a
square deal policy, and driven in far-
deserving of honor at the hands of his
party."

SCRIBES GO HOME.

Colorado Newspaper Men Visited Lake
And Listened to Organ Recital.

At 4:20 o'clock last night the dele-
gation of Colorado newspaper men,
who have been visiting Salt Lake since
the arrival of the scenic Limited Rio
Grande train on Monday morning, de-
parted for their home towns.

Before leaving Maj. Hooper of the
Rio Grande expressed for them thanks
for the hospitable entertainment pro-
vided by the Salt Lake Press club and
other organizations. Yesterday after-
noon the visitors were given a hospi-
table welcome that kept them busy all
the time. At 2 o'clock they visited
Saltair, and had the rare privilege of
seeing the waters lashed into fury by a
stiff westerly gale. And driven in far-
under the pavilion where for a time
there has been only an area of sand.

Following the visit to the lake they
went to the Tabernacle, where an or-
gan recital was enjoyed previous to
catching their train at 6:30 o'clock.

ATTENTION FOURTH OF JULY COMMITTEES

We have a complete
stock of Exhibition As-
sortments ranging from
\$50.00 to \$250.00.

We are headquarters
for FIREWORKS FOR
PUBLIC AND PRI-
VATE DISPLAY.

SWEET CANDY COMPANY

NEILL-REYNOLDS REPORT ANSWERED

Washington, June 6.—The house
committee on agriculture today decided
to comply with the request of the Chicago
packers to be heard on the Neill-Reynolds
report regarding conditions in the
Chicago packing houses. The request
was made by Thomas Wilson, who said
he was an employee of the Nelson Morris
company, but in this instance was
authorized to speak for all the Chicago
packers. Before hearing Mr. Wilson,
the committee notified the department
of agriculture, and Mr. Neill, Secy.
Wilson, Dr. A. D. Melvin of the depart-
ment, and Mr. Neill at once came to the
Capitol and the hearing began short-
ly before noon.

A SWEEPING DENIAL.

Mr. Wilson made a general denial of
the existence of conditions in the pack-
inghouse as set forth in the Neill-Reynolds
report. He began by inviting the
committee to come to Chicago and
spend a week in personal investigation
of conditions. That, he said, would
be the only way for members to gain a
proper idea of what the conditions really
were. Some suggestions made in the
report, he said, had already been
complied with by the packers, such as
additional sanitary facilities.

CANNED MEATS.

As to the charge that canned meats
were boiled in water to "freshen them
up," Mr. Wilson said there was abso-
lutely no truth in this. Canned meat,
he said, was as good five years after it
had been put up as it was five minutes
afterwards, providing no air had got
to it. If air had reached the meat it
would be spoiled beyond being fresh-
ened up. What the cans were put in
hot water for was to soak off the old
label which, he said, was an injury to
the appearance of the goods on sale.

He denied absolutely that there were
any diseased cattle or hogs butchered
for food. In every carload of cattle
or hogs, he said, some were likely to be
dead and some diseased. The dead or
diseased hogs and cattle were sent to
the Standard Rendering company,
which was a very different institution
from the Standard Slaughtering com-
pany, although the two were likely to
be confused in the mind. The render-
ing company turned the dead and dis-
eased meat into grease, which was a
co-product in the manufacture of soap.

OPERATIONS DESCRIBED.

Mr. Wilson described in detail the
operation of preparing canned meats,
and when asked by Representative
Scott of Kansas, a member of the
committee, "How about the rope and
other foreign matter found with the
scraps on the floor?" Mr. Wilson ex-
plained that what was probably seen
in this instance was the string on the
knuckle end of what had been dried
beef. This string was used with which
to hang the beef in the smoke house,
and when the beef was sliced off this
knuckle end was left. There was a
bone in it and he said it was impossi-
ble to use it. The bone would smash
the machine if an attempt was made
to use it.

"I do not believe Mr. Neill got any
statement from any one that they were
going to chop these pieces up. If he
did it was from some one who did not
know or he did not get the whole
statement."

FLOORS SCRUBBED DAILY.

Representative Haskins asked about
the dry floors.
"These floors," replied Mr. Wilson,
"are scrubbed every night as clean as
wood can be scrubbed. They are as
clean as any kitchen."

GOT STOCKS FOR NOTHING.

Philadelphia, June 6.—The Interstate

commerce commission today continued
its investigation of the relations of
the Pennsylvania railroad officials and
employees to various mining companies
in the bituminous coal district. The
first witness was Joseph Boyer, of Al-
toona, chief clerk in the office of A. W.
Gibbs, superintendent of motive power.

Mr. Boyer said he had 200 shares of
stock in the Jamison Coal company,
given to him for his one-third interest
in the MacLaren Coal company. The
MacLaren stock was given to him by
Mr. Jamison. He also had 10 shares in
the Edri Coal company which were pre-
sented to him by Capt. Alfred Hicks.
Ten shares of Preston Coal company
stock were sent to him in an envelope.
He was not certain who sent it but
thought it must have come from Joseph
Alken, a railroad man, or H. A. Kuhn,
an operator. All of these stocks paid
dividends. Mr. Boyer said also that he
holds an interest amounting to \$8,000 in
undeveloped coal lands on the west
Penn division. He paid for this stock
in its entirety Mr. Boyer's testimony
was of a startling character. His
stockholdings were only a small por-
tion of the gifts he admitted receiving from
coal mining companies.

In his capacity as purchaser of fuel
coal he testified that he had received
from five companies an allowance of
from 2 to 10 cents a ton on coal used
by the railroad for fuel purposes. Dur-
ing the period from the latter part of
1903 to date, he has received a total
of more than \$48,000. The money was
first sent to him in cash, but later
cashier's checks were sent to Cashier
Hastings, of the Second National bank
of Altoona, and placed on deposit for
Bayer. The companies which made
him the allowance were the Grant Coal
company, the Clearfield and Granton
Coal company, the Dunkirk Coal com-
pany, and Thomas Blythe & Co. The

Grant Coal company allowed him 5
cents a ton and the Clearfield & Grant-
on company gave him a share in the
profits, which amounted to not less
than 4 cents a ton. Blythe & Co. gave
him 2 cents a ton.

He was asked why he discriminated
in favor of Blythe & Co. and replied
that he did discriminate, as the money
came to him without solicitation or any
effort on his part. He believed that
the money had been paid in the same
manner to his predecessors in office
and believed that he was only follow-
ing the custom of the department.

Bank Clearings—Today's local bank
clearings amounted to \$697,155.65 as
against \$835,487.26 for the same day
last year.

More New Elks—Five new members
will be branded and made full Elks
tonight, at the Elks' club house.

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS.

Wednesday, June 6.	
Atchafalpa	100 1/2
Atchafalpa pfd	100 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	100 1/2
Canadian Pacific	100 1/2
Chicago & Alton	100 1/2
Chicago & North Western	100 1/2
Chicago & North Western pfd	100 1/2
Colorado Southern	100 1/2
Denver & Rio Grande	100 1/2
Denver & Rio Grande pfd	100 1/2
Erie	100 1/2
Illinois Central	100 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	100 1/2
Manhattan L	100 1/2
Metropolitan St. Ry	100 1/2
Mexican Central	100 1/2
Missouri Pacific	100 1/2
New York Central	100 1/2
Pennsylvania	100 1/2
Reading	100 1/2
Rock Island	100 1/2
Rock Island pfd	100 1/2
St. Paul	100 1/2
Southern Railway	100 1/2
Union Pacific	100 1/2
Union Pacific pfd	100 1/2
Wabash	100 1/2
Wisconsin Central	100 1/2

MISCELLANEOUS.

Amalgamated Copper	100 1/2
American Car & Foundry	100 1/2
American Locomotive	100 1/2
American Smelting & Refining	100 1/2
American Smelting & Refining pfd	100 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	100 1/2

Colorado Fuel & Iron	100 1/2
International Paper	100 1/2
National Biscuit	100 1/2
National Lead	100 1/2
Pacific Mail	100 1/2
People's Gas	100 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	100 1/2
Pullman Palace Car	100 1/2
Standard Oil	100 1/2
Sugar	100 1/2
Tennessee Coal & Iron	100 1/2
United States Steel	100 1/2
United States Steel pfd	100 1/2
Western Union	100 1/2
Northern Pacific	100 1/2
Great Northern pfd	100 1/2
Mackay	100 1/2
Mackay preferred	100 1/2

TODAY'S MONEY MARKET.

New York, June 6.—Money on
call easy, 93 1/2 per cent; ruling
rate, 94; closing bid, 94; of-
fered, 94 1/2 per cent.
Time loans easier, 60 days, 4 1/2
per cent; 90 days, 4 1/2 per
cent; six months, 4 1/2 per
cent.
Close: Prime mercantile paper,
93 1/2 per cent.
Sterling exchange, firm, at
4.85, 4.86, 4.87 for demand, and
at 4.82, 4.83, 4.84 for 60-day
bills.
Posted rates, 4.83 and 4.86;
commercial bills, 4.82 1/2.
Bar silver, 66 1/2.
Mexican dollars, 51.
Bond, government and rail-
roads, steady.

DIED.