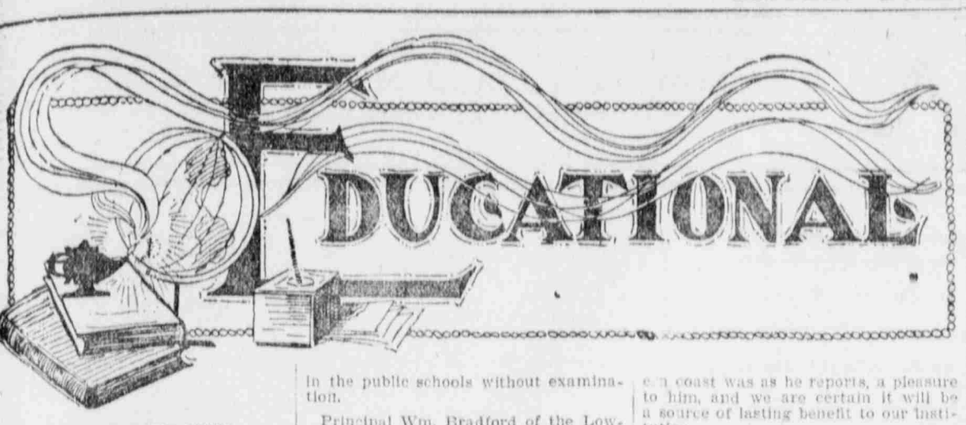

L. D. S. UNIVERSITY.

Salt Lake City.—J. A. Goss, one of ir shorthand students, has just taken position as stenographer in the office the Utah Light & Ry. Co.

Prof. James Jensen of the Agricul-ral college at Logan, and a former acher at this institution, was a visitor ith us on Monday.—Sara Jensen.

On Monday morning, Elder Jas. G. uffin, of the Central States mission, ddressed the fourth year theology ass on the subject of the rebuilding f Zion.—Charlotte Wetzel.

Last Tuesday morning the second ar quartet club sang two selections, itled "Until the Dawn" and "The one Starry Hour." The pieces were endered in a very effective manner.—va Evans.

Miss Anna Grant, a member of the nior class, will leave next Monday r Europe, where she will join her ster and father, who have been labor-g there for some time in the mission-y field.—Jessie Paskett.

Beginning Monday next, recitation eriods will be forty-five minutes in-ead of one hour, as they have hither-been. Till now, on account of the xtra heavy courses which have been fered, many students have found it ficult to keep up in their studies, d it is thought that the change, by ecreasing the recitation periods and increasing the time for study, will eatly aid them.—Seymour Wells.

At the regular meeting of the Short-and society, held on the 13th inst., Mr. ill Folland, one of the district court porters of this city, gave a very in-resting talk on the possibilities of orthand. He also explained the ethod of procedure in reporting ac-ons in court, exhibiting his own orthand notes and a transcript of the stimony in a recent criminal case. r. Folland was a student of the L. D. S. back in the 90's.—F. W. O.

This institution was favored with a sit from Dr. James E. Talmage at e general meeting on Wednesday. In eaking he showed the fallacy of tear-g a sentence from its context in the riptures, a practise of certain mod-n divines, and the unfairness of set-g forth such quotations as an evi-nce of doctrine. Truly the student ho "sluffed" devotional that morning ised one of the greatest treats of the ar.—Robt. H. C. Marchant.

Last Tuesday the senior theology ass was honored by a visit from essrs. Jesse N. Smith of Arizona and orenzo Hatch. These gentlemen ad-essed the class on the Nauvoo peri-, giving special attention to the ophet Joseph Smith. Their remarks re especially interesting, because the ass is now studying this period. Mr. mith confined himself almost entirely his personal knowledge concerning e Prophet. Mr. Smith's mother was widow and lived as a neighbor to Jo-ph Smith. While a boy Mr. Smith as a playmate of young Joseph, the on of the Prophet, who is now presi-ent of the "Reorganized Church." The emarks were chiefly from personal ac-uaintance that Elder Hatch gathered teresting information he gave so illingly.—Ray Gledhill.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

Salt Lake City—The annual awarding f sweaters to the football men took ace during the chapel hour on Wed-esday. As this is one of the most im-ortant athletic days in the school ar, the students turned out in a body nd completely filled the large assem-y room. While the arts and engin-rs were trying to outdo each other in heers and college yells, the fourth year rmals surprised everybody by intro-cing original songs which had been mposed especially for the occasion. here were about 100 of them in the utheast corner of the room and they ere led by Moses Nielson. President hn C. Brown of the student body was charge of the meeting. He first lled each of the husky football fel-ws, to the rostrum, where they were ven seats facing the students, and each man went forward he was ven the 'Varsity "nine rahs," by the hole assembly under Yell Master Fair-ild Sherman. The program began ith a cornet solo by Peter Christensen companied by Squire Coop.

Mr. D. A. Callahan of the University hletic advisory board was then intro-ced and he made an enthusiastic eech recountering the achievements the football team in defeating Colo-do, Wyoming and Montana and in inning back to the University the ate championship. Before presenting e sweaters Coach Maddock said, Some of these sweaters bear the large , while others do not. To win a U on e football team, a man must play in o full halves in a champion game. win a U on the track team one must in first place in a dual meet with other institution." When the sweat-s had been presented the boys re-ed and put them on. Each man also ceived a red cap bearing the letters B. U. Coach Maddock then cleared e stage and put the men through a mber of winning plays. Each man as called for and made a speech anking the students for the great nor that was being shown him. hose who received the sweater with e U were Wade, Peterson, Russell, nderson, Pitt, Carlson, Brown, Fred nnion, Earl Bennion, Scranton, rbes, Barton, Hope, Flashman and bbins. Those who received sweaters thout the U were Farnsworth, Var-y and Settle.

Today the faculty and students cele-rated Arbor day by planting trees and gging trenches for water pipes on mmings field. Professors Cummings d Wilson and Coach Maddock were charge of the work. They organized e men in squads with a captain over ch. The young ladies prepared and rved luncheon at noon from the do-estic science department.

On Wednesday the college normals sited the Salt Lake and Ogden High hools to get pedagogical pointers on aching high school subjects.

Last night the preps gave a dance in e museum building.

Next Saturday Dr. Ebaugh will take students in analytical chemistry rough the smelters at Murray.

Today Principal McKnight of the aining school delivered a lecture be-re the Davis county teachers at rmington.

Instructor S. D. Bradford of the We-r Stake academy and 15 of his nor-al students visited the training school Monday. They were given a lunch-n at noon by the domestic science partment. A number of them will ter the University next year to do urth year normal work and get their ate certificates entitling them to teach in the public schools without examination.

Principal Wm. Bradford of the Lowell school, visited the normal school on Monday.

The University summer school announcements will be issued next week. Anyone wishing copies and information regarding the courses to be given can apply to Prof. D. R. Allen, University of Utah.

Superintendent Lars E. Eggertson of the Utah county schools, visited the University on Monday. Mr. Eggertson says the outlook for high schools in Utah county is very encouraging. Springville, Payson, Spanish Fork and Lehi are now doing ninth grade work and American Fork and Pleasant Grove will no doubt start high schools next year. The general plan, he says, is to begin with the first year of high school work and gradually add each year as it is needed until there are six high schools of four years each in the county. The movement is very popular with the people as it will save them the expense of sending their young people away from home and will bring high schools within the reach of those who cannot afford to go away to higher institutions of learning.

This evening the author's club will give its grand ball in the museum building for the benefit of the new gymnasium. The members of the club will constitute the reception committee and Prof. Lyman and Dr. Gowans will be floor managers. A feature of the program will be a number of old fashioned dances.

During the last week in April Dr. James E. Talmage will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Russia," in Barratt hall. This lecture will be under the management of the Author's club, and the proceeds will be given to the University gymnasium fund. The price of admission will be 25 cents. The officials of the L. D. S. have generously donated the use of the hall.

On Friday evening, April 28, the Stroller's club will give a grand ball at Christensen's for the benefit of the University gymnasium. Mr. Christenson has donated the use of the hall for that evening.

Professors Coray and Lyman, and Principal McKnight have been appointed by President Kingsbury to arrange for the exercises of commencement week.

Next year the University will offer a college pre medical course leading to the degree of bachelor of arts. Upon completing this course a young man can get his M. D. in two years in any of the best medical schools in the United States and thus save himself the expense of doing the first two years of his medical work in eastern medical schools where tuition, and laboratory fees are so high. Professor Ralph A. Chamberlain, head of the department of biology, has been working on this course since his appointment last summer. He has been in communication with all the leading medical schools of the country and has received assurances that full credit will be given for the medical work done here. The subjects of this new course will be prescribed and full information regarding it will be printed in the current annual of the University of Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS.

City principals entered into a discussion on corporal punishment, at the last Wednesday's session. Miss Pollock spoke on the geography outlines for Primary grades.

The idea of a spring vacation, if ever entertained at all, has been abandoned.

Supervisor Wetzell met the third grade teachers at the Lafayette last Tuesday; Miss Pollock, third B teachers, on the same date at the city and county building, and eighth A teachers with their pupils met Supervisor Wetzell last Thursday at the Lafayette.

Flower boxes are being made by representatives of the different rooms at the Wasatch.

A delightful "assembly" was held last Wednesday morning at the West Side high school. Members of the English department acquitted themselves admirably in delivery of original as well as selected material. Frank Williams, a promising goung musician, rendered a violin solo.

The presentation of "Macbeth" by the cadets of the High school, next Friday evening, at the Salt Lake theater, is looked forward to with great expectation by members, patrons and friends of the High school.

The seventh month of the present school year closed Friday with payday for teachers.

Principals Bradford, Prosser, Barton, Keeler and Van Cott were visitors at the Lafayette last Thursday.

Arbor day exercises were held in all the grade buildings yesterday. The graduation classes followed the custom of planting their class trees.

Supt. Christensen conducted Dr. Winship to the Lafayette, where an "assembly" of the higer grades was held. The distinguished visitor addressed the students on the necessity of having a definite aim in life, and commended the practise of familiarizing one'self with the best quotations from prominent writers.

Miss Buckbee of the Lowell gave a "Beethoven hour" to her students yesterday. One of her pupils, Ervin Larsen, assisted at the piano. The great composer's works were discussed, after which the children were privileged to listen to beautiful renditions, with which the master has delighted the world. Principal Bradford claims a very musical corps, whose efforts along lines of culture in this particular art have produced salutary results among the students.

An oratorical contest takes place next Wednesday evening at the West Side High school. Students contest for the medals awarded by the Sons and Daughters of the Revolution.

Miss Esther Coombs, who has spent 15 years in Mexico, spoke to the third and fourth grade students of the Fremont on "Life and Customs of the Mexicans."

Dr. Winship praises the choral work under Prof. Wetzell very highly, and speaks of the wide reputation which the latter is gaining for himself in his profession.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY.

Provo, April 12.—After a week's vacation school reopened, Monday morning.

It seems like home again, to have our president with us. He returned a few days before the close of school for the conference vacation. His extended visit through the schools of the western coast was as he reports, a pleasure to him, and we are certain it will be a source of lasting benefit to our institution.

We are pleased to welcome Miss Reynolds back again. She has been away for some time on account of poor health.

We commend the work done by the A. C. Dramatic company in "She Stoops to Conquer," which it produced Tuesday evening in the opera house. For amateurs the representation on the whole certainly possessed merit.

Elder Karl Farnsworth, an old student, who lately returned from a Samoan mission, was a visitor Tuesday. He gave an interesting account of his labors, in the mission field before the students in chapel. President Duffin and President German E. Ellsworth of the Central and Northern States missions respectively, were visitors on Tuesday. President Duffin spoke in chapel.

At the regular meeting of the Speech Improvement club Wednesday evning last, six of our strongest men debated the question, "Resolved; That Utah should reserve to itself the exclusive right to manufacture and sell all spirituous liquors within its borders." The affirmative was represented by Messrs. Manwaring, Carroll and Rasmussen. The negative by Messrs. Lloyd, Driggs and Parker. The judges gave the victory to the negative, at the same time admitting that the affirmative men, on the whole, were the better speakers. While the judges were deciding, recitations were given by Misses Susa Paxton and Elsie Chamberlain.

On the 12th of May next the Brigham Young college will meet the Brigham Young university in debate. The question is, "Resolved; That history has demonstrated the expediency of the fifteenth amendment." The Logan team will come to Provo.

Mr. J. Wilder Fairbanks of Boston will give a series of lectures this week under the auspices of the Polosophical society. The first one, "Ben Hur," with illustrations, will be given Thursday evening.

BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE.

Logan, April 13.—The pleasing news was brought to us on Wednesday that the president of the Thatcher Milling company has been authorized to convey to the college the strip of land intervening between the old mill property, which is to be the site of the new mechanic arts building, and the river on the south. It is a valuable piece of land, and particularly valuable to the college, as it will afford space for flower beds, lawns, etc., which will improve the appearance of the place. The property is to be conveyed as a gift of the Thatcher Milling company, and the college fully appreciates the generosity of the donors.

The class of 1907 gave a social in the gymnasium Tuesday night. The evening was pleasantly spent. Games and dancing were enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

Congressman Howell, a number of the college board of trustees, was doing business at the college on Tuesday.

Mrs. Nancy Pugmire of St. Charles, Bear Lake stake, was a visitor on Wednesday.

The classes of 1905, 1907 and 1908 have taken up the matter of raising $100 each for our new mechanic arts building in such a determined manner that they are already assured of the amounts, which will entitle them to having their names inscribed on the marble tablet in the main hall of the building. The class of 1906 is expected to fall in line also.

The committee appointed to arrange for the celebration of President Brigham Young's birthday in Logan on June 1 met in Major Young's office in Salt Lake last week, and outlined the general plan for the celebration. One feature which it is hoped may be arranged is to have a life-sized portrait of President Young painted by some Utah artist, to be unveiled during the celebration. The members of the Young family who will be here for the celebration will be given a cordial invitation to remain in Logan for the commencement exercises, which will immediately follow the birthday commemoration.

Prof. Miller spoke on Thursday in devotional on "The Agreement of History and Religion." This is the third of a series of talks of a kindred nature, all of which have been of great worth to the listeners. The subjects have been treated in a clear and logical manner. Science, philosophy and history are three subjects of much importance in their bearing on religion, and they have been treated by recognized authorities, on the several subjects—Dr. Widtsoe, Prof. Mosiah Hall and Prof. J. F. Miller. Other similar lectures are to be given. They are faithpromoting, as well as instructive and interesting.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Logan.—By a vote of the college council it was decided that the second annual encampment of the military department should be held in the first week of May and that the Saturday of that week should be a holiday for the entire college in order to be able to visit the encampment.

During the absence of Prof. Thatcher and Prof. Upham with the Dramatic club, the direction of the college choir is being taken by Mr. August Hansen and Mr. Upham's classes in English are taken by Miss Wynant and Miss Amanda Holmgren.

Mr. J. E. Taylor, the genial business editor of the Deseret Farmer, and a prominent senior, is making a second attempt to master the "awful German language."

After one o'clock last Saturday no classes were held and all the men students and many of the faculty spent the afternoon, working on the athletic field to get it in order for the season. Meanwhile the members of the Woman's league were preparing a bounteous dinner which was served to the workers at the end of their afternoon's work. Students and faculty all worked together like the members of a large family and all found it to be one of the most enjoyable days of the college year.

Owing to the absence of Dr. Widtsoe on an institute trip no meeting of the Agricultural club was held this week.

Many of the students and members of the faculty who were in Salt Lake to attend conference were in the audience that greeted the performance of "She Stoops to Conquer," last Saturday evening. Among them were President Kerr, Prof. Northrop, Prof. Widtsoe, Miss Holmgren, Prof. Ball, Prof. J. W. Jensen, Mr. Stephens and Mr. Francis Farrell.

Last week Mr. Jones lectured before the Engineering club on the elements of contract. Last Thursday the club was favored by an address on the recent progress of engineering by Prof. Joseph Jensen.

An article on teaching French by Prof. Arnold will appear in the May number of the School Review of the University of Chicago.

At a recent meeting of the Commercial club, Coburn, '05 and Farnsworth, '08, were appointed as a committee to visit the business department of the Ogden High school. At the club meeting last Thursday they gave a most entertaining and instructive account of their visit.

Mrs. Cotey reports that the classes in Home Nursing have recently received samples of listering toilet soap, a highly antiseptic offering, from the Lambert Pharmacal company of St. Louis, and also samples of taroena, an invalid food prepared from a Hawaiian plant.

DONT'S, FOR SPEAKERS AND WRITERS.

(Written for the Saturday News BY EDWARD B. WARMAN, A. M. Author of "Practical Orthoepy and Critique," "The Voice; How to Train It; How to Care for It," etc.)

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Author's Note.—It is one thing to record errors, quite another to avoid them. He who waits for the faultless one to cast the first critical stone waits in vain; therefore, as one of the many working for the betterment of the English language, I shall be pleased to receive kindly criticism, if, perchance, I, too, have erred.

Don't say "reply" for "answer."
Example: "In reply to your letter," should be "In answer to your letter."
Note—Replies are given to statements, accusations, arguments, etc., whether verbal or written; therefore, in general correspondence, the word "answer" should be used.

* * *

Don't say "reprove" for "rebuke."
Note—These words are often used interchangeably, but erroneously so. A reproof is kindly given with a desire to aid; a rebuke is not always prompted by the best motives; hence, is often unkindly given.

* * *

Don't say "reputation" for character."
Note—These words are not synonymous. A man's character is what he makes it; his reputation is what his friends or his enemies make it. A good reputaition does not always bespeak a good character. One with a noble character may have a bad reputation. One's character is what he is; one's reputation is what he seems—sometimes viewed "through a glass darkly."

* * *

Don't say "return back" for "return."
Example: "We were compelled to return back," "The army retreated back many miles," should be "We were compelled to return," "The army retreated many miles."

* * *

Don't say "rig" for "conveyance."
Example: "They had a fine rig."
Note—The use of the word in this sense is questionable taste.

Don't say "right here" for "just here."
Example: "Right here let me say," should be "Just here let me say."

* * *

Don't say "rinse off" for "rinse."
Example: "Rinse off your hands," should be "Rinse your hands."

* * *

Don't say "rode" for "ridden."
Example: "I have rode several miles on my wheel today," should be "I have ridden several miles on my wheel today."

* * *

Don't say "run" for "ran."
Example: "He run to the train," should be "He ran to the train."

* * *

Don't say "rung" for "rang."
Example: "He rung the bell," should be "He rang the bell."

* * *

Don't say "savage" for "ferocious."
Example: "That man is often quite savage," should be "That man is often quite ferocious."
Note—Savage signifies uncivilized; ferocious, ungentle.
Don't say "saw" for "have seen."
Example: "It was the largest I ever saw," "I never saw it but once," "I never saw such a parade," should be "It was the largest I ever have seen," I never have seen it but once," "I never have seen such a parade."
Note—"When the period of time referred to extends to the time when the statement is made, it must be 'have seen.'"—The Verbalist.

* * *

Don't say "see more of you" for "see you more often."
Don't say "see out of his eyes."
Example: "He can hardly see out of his eyes," should be "He can hardly see."
Note—There is only one way of seeing.

* * *

Don't say "seen" for "saw."
Example: "I seen him when he did it," should be "I saw him when he did it."
Don't say "set" for "sit."
Set, set, setting or set.
Sit, sat, sitting or sat.
Note—The meaning of the word should aid one in its correct use. To set, is to place; to fix; to plant; to frame; to regulate. To sit, is to rest upon the haunches; to repose on a seat; to hold a session; to incubate; to be adjusted; to fit.
Example: Set it here. He set the plate on the table. They have been setting the table.
I sit on the sofa. I sat on the sofa. I have been sitting on the sofa.
Congress is sitting. The hen sits. The hen is sitting.
"He sits a horse well." "A coat sits well or ill."—Webster's International.
"This new and gorgeous garment, majesty, sits not so easy on me as you think."—Shakespeare.
"As a partridge sitteth on her eggs and hatcheth them not."—Jer. xvii: 11.
Note—"The use of the verb set for sit, in such expressions as, the hen is setting on 13 eggs; a setting hen, etc., although colloquilly common, and sometimes tolerated in serious writing, is not to be approved."—Webster's International.

* * *

Don't say "sett" for "set."
Note—This error, of course, is not made in speech, but in writing.
Example: "Snd me your full sett of books," should be "Send me your full set of books."

* * *

Don't say "settle" for "pay."
Example: "I settle my bills promptly" should be "I pay my bills promptly."

* * *

Don't say "since" for "ago."
Example: "It was ages since" should be "It was ages ago."
Note—"Since" looks forward from a definite pas time until now; as, "He went a month ago, and I have not seen him since." "Ago" looks backward from the present; as "Years ago, it happened."

* * *

Don't say "sinks down" for "sinks."
Example: "Lead sinks down in water" should be "Lead sinks in water."

WHAT ROCKEFELLER MILLIONS CAN'T MOVE.

John D. Rockefeller has spent unto id thousands of dollars in an effort to get rid of this little saloon, owned by a Swede by the name of J. J. Melin. It is situated in the very heart of Rockefeller's immense estate at Tarrytown, and because of it the oil millionaire must allow the free use of the roads cutting through the estate.

WEBER STAKE ACADEMY.

Ogden—Prof. Lind has been absent from the school room since Tuesday. He is suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

Principal McKay is leading a rather strenuous life these days—teaching his classes and supervising the moving into his new and beautiful home on Twenty-first street.

Hon. B. H. Roberts lectures at the tabernacle under the auspices of the academy on the evening of April 26th. His subject will be "The Morning of Our Civilization."

The class in solid geometry has finished the text and is now solving practical problems of which there are enough to employ the class the remaining weeks of the semester.

The dance, Friday evening, given by the Juniors in the Second ward amusement hall, was a success from every point of view.

Mrs. Dusenberry of the B. Y. university kindergarten department met with the kindergarten class Friday during the periods from 2 to 4. The subjects, "Mother Plays" and "Music and Rest Exercises" were discussed by her in a pleasing and instructive manner.

The Book of Mormon class received this week its first lot of archaeological works consisting of Prescott's Conquest of Peru two volumes, Donnelly's Atlantis, Baldwin's Ancient America, Briton's Myths of the New World, Stephen's Travels in Central America, Chiapas and Yucatan, two volumes, River and Tschude's Peruvian Antiquities, and Charney's Ancient Cities of the New World; twelve volumes in all.

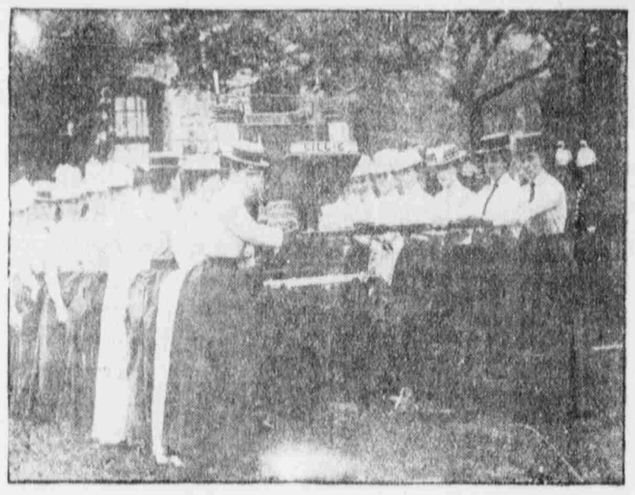
On Monday Prof. Bradford and the Theory Class visited the U. of U. training school. Profs. Stewart and McKnight devoted themselves to the students in explaining the details of the school. The visit was a most profitable one. The good feeling existing between the two schools was manifested when the members of the U. of U. pedagogy class cheered the representatives of the W. S. A. as they entered the hall. At 12:30 the visitors were ushered into the domestic science department, where a delicious luncheon was served.

The students and their friends are looking forward with great pleasure to the character ball to be given by the freshmen in the Second ward hall. The girls are already arranging for costumes that will tax the memories of the history classes in placing them in the century to which they belong. Should you desire a glimpse of Martha Washington, Queen Elizabeth, Richard III, or Beau Brummel, this privilege will be given you by some of our entertainers.

Wednesday morning, at a meeting of the student body, Marion Belnap of the Senior class was chosen as the academy's candidate in the Standard-Examiner voting contest. With snap and vim, characteristics that have fastened on the student body this year in a marked degree, Miss Belnap's campaign was launched the same day with 39,100 votes, putting her second in the race.

The following missionaries have finished their course in the academy and will soon depart to their fields of labor; Clarence Barker and W. M. Alvord go to Australia; they sail from San Francisco on the 27th of this month. LeRoy Chadwick goes to Japan; he leaves about the first of June. Wm. J. Francis goes to the northeastern states, leaving here on the 29th of this month. Charles Shaw and Joseph Fife leave for Great Britain on the 19th of April. Earl Emmett goes to Samoa and Lorin Bingham and some others have also received their calls and will leave in the near future.

At a meeting of the athletic track team Thursday, a proposition from the L. D. S. university, namely, that the B. Y. college, Weber Stake academy, and L. D. S. U. arrange a meet in Ogden some time in May, was considered. It was decided that, if the date of the meet could be placed not earlier than May 27 our boys would accept the invitation. Since our team was excluded from the High School meet of the state, our track athletics have more or less given way to base ball. This is the only reason why the boys desired the date to come as late in May as possible.



ENGLISH LADY FIREMEN.

In America we often hear of millionaire volunteer firemen, but we do not rejoice in the possession of a fire brigade composed entirely of women. In England, in connection with great landed estates, there are several such companies. They are usually made up of the ladies of the house and the female domestics. Such companies have a number of times given good records of their abilities as fire fighters.

CEDAR CITY BRANCH NORMAL.

Cedar City.—Since the Normal came off victorious in the recent debate and athletic meet with St. George, it is looking for other schools to contest. There is some talk now of challenging the University preparatory school and bringing them to Cedar City.

Principal Decker was in Salt Lake recently to arrange for the appointment of teachers for next year. Most of the old corps are to be reappointed, their work having been highly satisfactory.

The Students' society program for Friday night will be furnished by the Literary interpretation classes and will consist of a series of dramatic and humorous readings.

Asst. Principal Driggs has been appointed to give the courses in English to be offered at the University summer school in Salt Lake. Mr. Driggs has been granted a leave of absence for next year from the Branch Normal. It is his intention to continue his college work in one of the eastern universities.

The special class will give "An Evening with Longfellow" next Tuesday evening.

Mr. Tollestrup is working up several musical numbers for a concert to be given in the Cedar City tabernacle tonight.

Saltair—Dancing tonight, 8 o'clock.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following 40 volumes will be added to the public library Monday morning, April 17, 1905.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Allen and Sachtleben—Across Asia on a Bicycle.
Bourne—Narratives of De Sota, 2 vols.
Bryan—Dictionary of Painters and Engravers, vol. 5, (reference.)
Call—Freedom of Life.
Conley—Bible in Modern Light.
Fletcher—Thomas Gainsborough.
Haeckel—Wonders of Life.
Hugo—Victor Hugo's Letters to His Wife.
Macmillan—Life-work of George Frederick Watts.
Muntz—History of Tapestry.
Paret—Lawn Tennis.
Purchas—Hakluytus Posthumus, vol. 1 and 2 (reference).
Smith—Historical Geography of the Holy Land.
Stoeving—Story of the Violin.
Thackeray—Hitherto Unidentified Contributions to Punch.
Thaxter—Letters of Celia Thaxter.
Thwaites—Early western travels, vol. 13.
Wells—Parody Anthology.

FICTION.

Dixon—Clansman.
Doyle—Return of Sherlock Holmes.
Eggleston—Evelyn Byrd.
Hutten—Pam.
Glyn—Vicissitudes of Evangeline.
McCarthy—Dryad.
Mitchell—Constance Trescot.
Phillpotts—Secret Woman.
Watson—Hurricane Island.
Williamson—Princess Passes.

JUVENILE.

Church—Heroes of Chivalry and Romance.
Goodenough—Handy Man Afloat and Ashore.
Hanson—Wanderings of Aeneas.
Headland—Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes.
Henty—Yule Logs.
Morris—Little Jim Crow.
Paull—Prince Dimple on His Travels.
Paull—Prince Dimple's Further Doings.
Sage—Little Daughter of the Revolution.
Vredenburg—Children's stories from Dickens.

Saltair—Dancing tonight, 8 o'clock.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week to the following persons:

George B. Sharp, Salt Lake; Maude M. Bywater, Salt Lake.
A. E. Gerber, Granger; Addie Weyland, Erda.
F. G. White, Salt Lake; Sara Merrill, Salt Lake.
J. A. Wear, Ogden; Susan Joyce, Zanesville, O.
A. H. Dahle, St. Anthony, Idaho; Libbie A. Boothe, St. Anthony, Idaho.
I. Kini, Salt Lake; Mary Keanini, Salt Lake.
R. H. Hjellstrom, Bear River City; Hannah Parton, Salt Lake.
A. J. Farrer, Salt Lake; Elizabeth C. Lowe, Salt Lake.
E. M. Works, Manti; Tilda Lindberg, Salt Lake.
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