SCHOOL OPENS TODAY.

Thousands of Children Again to Meet Their Teachers.

A FEW CHANGES IN ASSIGNMENT.

Where the Buildings Are Located—A Good Week's Work at the State University.

At 9 o'clock this morning the school term for the coming year will begin in this city, and the avenues leading to the different edifices will resound with peals of childish laughter. The various book stores have been crowded during the past week with children and their parents looking for the new text books adopted by the board of education. On Saturday the principals and teachers held a meeting in the office of Superintendent Barnard, at which time all arrangements as to assignments of regulars and substitutes since the last announcement were made known. The locations of schools and the boundaries of districts were also drawn up.

Changes in Assignment.

At the meeting Saturday the following changes in assignment and assignments of substitutes were announced by Superintendent Barnard: Misses Nellie Stevens and E. Howarth, to the Rainier school; Miss E. J. Anthony, Latona; Mrs. S. M. Pritchard and Mrs. E. A. Stephenson, Columbia; Miss Beatrice Price, Cascade; Miss Belle Fisken and Mrs. Lillian Wheldon, Pacific; Miss Winnifred Ewing, Cascade; Miss Regina Thompson, Denny.

Changes in relief schools were made as follows: The Queen Anne, Guild Hall, Synagogue and Depot street schools have been abolished. The old university building will be used as a relief school for the Central, and will have the third and fourth divisions of the Second, Third and Fourth grades and all divisions of the Fifth grade. The relief school for the Cascade is located directly across the street, on the corner of Third and Howard streets.

Pupils and Registration Tickets.

All pupils who attended school last year must show their registration tickets before they will be admitted to any school. Those in attendance last year who did not receive their registration tickets can obtain them from their former teachers or their successors. Those having no tickets will be examined by the principal. All pupils must report to former teachers or their successors, except the following: High school pupils: Central school, Fifth grade, formerly Guild Hall pupils, will go to room 9, Central building, for registration tickets and transfers to the Pacific or Denny; pupils of Misses Hyatt and Price, formerly at the Synagogue, will go to room 11, Central building; Depot street school children will go to Cascade; Queen Anne pupils will go to the Mercer; Second and Third grade pupils living in Denny-Fuhrman district, and who attended other schools last year, must present their registration tickets.

Location of the Schools.

A large number of inquiries were made during the past week by parents who have moved into new districts, and the following locations were prepared at the meeting on Saturday:

High school—Location, between Sixth and Seventh and Marion and Madison streets. Boundaries of district, entire city limits.

Central—Between Sixth and Seventh and Marion and Madison streets; bounded on south by Yesler avenue from the bay to Seventh street; north on Seventh to Jefferson street; east on Jefferson to Eighth street; north on both sides of Eighth to University street; east on University to Tenth; north on Tenth to Pike street; west on Pike to Fourth street; west on Stewart to the bay. Pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades living north of University street will go to the Denny. Pupils of sixth, seventh and eighth grades south of University will go to the Pacific.

Denny—Between Fifth and Sixth and Battery and Wall streets. Boundaries for Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth grades, bounded on the north by center line of Lake avenue; at the bay, northeast on Lake avenue to Thomas street; east on Thomas to Moltke street; south on Moltke to Tenth street; southeast on Tenth to Pike street; west on Pike to Fourth street; north on Fourth to Stewart; west on Stewart to the bay. Boundaries for the first, second, third and fourth grades same as above, except eastern boundary, which is as follows: Beginning on Thomas, south on Rollin to Ninth; southeasterly on Ninth to Stewart street; west on Stewart to Sixth street; south on Sixth to Pike street.

Mercer—Between Valley and High and Box and Ash. Boundaries for fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades: On south by centerline of Lake avenue at the bay; northeast on Lake avenue to Thomas; east on Thomas to Bismarck; north on Bismarck to the lake; along the west shore of the lake to Gaylor street; west on Gaylor to the bay. Boundaries for the first, second, third and fourth grades, same as above, except eastern boundary, which is Rollin street, center line.

Columbia—Between Fifth and Sixth and Liberty and Federal streets. Boundaries for fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades: On the west by center line of Bismarck street at Lake Union; south on Bismarck to Thomas; east on Thomas to Moltke; south on Moltke and Tenth to University; east on University and Choate to Kinney; north on Kinney to Hayes; thence northeast to Lake Washington, on a line parallel to Madison street; north along shore of the lake to old city boundary; west on old city boundary to Lake Union; south along shore of Lake Union to Bismarck street. Boundaries for the first, second, third and fourth grades, same as the above, except the western boundary, which is as follows: Beginning at Lake Union east on Fountain to Lake View street; south on Lake View to Grange; east on Grange to Pontius; south on Pontius to Depot; thence along the west side of C. & P. S. R. R. tract to Twelfth street; south on Twelfth to University street.

Cascade—Between Harrison and Thomas and Lincoln and Howard streets. Boundaries: First, second, third and fourth grades only: Beginning at Sixth and Pike, north on Sixth to Stewart street; east on Stewart to Ninth; north on Ninth to Depot; west on Depot to Rollin; north on Rollin to Lake Union, along the shore of the lake to Fountain street; east on Fountain to Lake View; south on Lake View to Grange; east on Grange to Pontius; south on Pontius to Depot; along the west side of the Columbia & Puget Sound railroad tract to Twelfth street; south on Twelfth to Pike street; west on Pike to Sixth street.

T. T. Minor—Between Chestnut and Hyde and Division and Blakeley streets. Boundaries of district: Bounded on the east by Lake Washington; on the south by Remington avenue to Chestnut; north on Chestnut to Knight; west on Knight to Randolph; north on Randolph to Filbert; west on Filbert to Kinney; north on Kinney to Hayes; thence northeast to Lake Washington, on a line parallel to Madison street.

Rainier—Between Market and Taylor and Lane and King streets.

Olympic—Orange and Bush streets.

Boundaries of Rainier and Olympic districts: On the north by Remington avenue from Chestnut street to Lake Washington; on the east by Lake Washington; on the south by the city boundary from the lake to Sixteenth street; thence north on Sixteenth to Washington street; east on Washington to Chestnut street; north on Chestnut to Remington avenue.

South—Between South Twelfth and South Fourteenth and Weller and Lane streets. Boundaries of district: On the north by center line of Yesler avenue from the bay to South Eighth street; south on South Eighth to Washington street; west on Washington street to Sixteenth street; south on Sixteenth street to city boundary; west on city boundary to the bay.

Pacific—Between Jessie and Remington avenue and Houghton and Kinney streets. Boundaries of district: Beginning at Choate and University streets; west on University to Eighth street; south on a line east of east side of Eighth to Jefferson street; west on Jefferson to Seventh street; south on Seventh and thence on South Eighth to Washington street; east on Washington to Chestnut street; north on Chestnut to Knight street; west on Knight to Randolph street; north on Randolph to Filbert street; west on Filbert to Kinney street; north on Kinney to Choate street; west on Choate to University street.

B. F. Day—Between Lake and Woodland streets and Franklin avenue and Maple avenue. Boundaries of district: All that portion of the city north of Gaylor street and west of Elmer street.

Latona—Between Lincoln avenue and Boise street and Clough and Logan streets. Boundaries of district: All that portion of the city east of Elmer street and north of the old city boundary.

Randell—Between Clarence and Wyckoff, on Division street (included in T. T. Minor district).

A list of the new text books, together with the name of the publisher, net wholesale price at publishing house, exchange price, retail price, retail price in Washington and net price of book displaced, was printed on the eighth page of the Post-Intelligencer of August 31.

AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

Instructor of French Chosen—New Furniture Arrives.

The past week was one of great activity in the University of Washington. Probably the most important event was the election of Florent Constant to be instructor in French. Mr. Constant is favorably known as a scholarly instructor in the French language and literature. He graduated from Turgot's college in Paris in 1879, and was professor of French in the Berlitz Schools of Languages in New York, Philadelphia, Toronto and New Orleans during the years 1889-93, and has been engaged in giving instruction in French to private classes in this city for the past two years. He has already organized good classes in first and second year French in the university.

Though necessarily putting up with many inconveniences all classes have been engaged in their regular work during the week. There will be much greater comfort during the next week. On Frideay two car loads of furniture arrived, and workmen are busy installing the new recitation chairs. By Monday or Tuesday each room will be thoroughly equipped. The chairs will be of the latest design and are made of the most durable and serviceable materials. The frames are of iron, the seats and backs of five-ply veneer birch in natural finish and each chair is provided with a patent folding tablet, which drops down into the most convenient position for the student's use in taking notes at the lectures and recitations. The chairs for Denny Hall have also arrived and will be placed in position for use at once.

Among the visitors at the university during the week was Charles V. Piper, M. S., professor of natural sciences in the Washington agricultural college at Pullman. Prof. Piper graduated from the University of Washington in the class of 1885.

Charles W. Van Derveer, instructor of physical culture and hygiene, has announced that the gymnasium is now thoroughly equipped for work, and his classes will begin in earnest from and after Monday morning.

President Harrington has added another element of improved university methods by appointing in the faculty a series of committees, so that all matters coming up for consideration are promptly dispatched without the necessity of so many faculty meetings.

Work is being pushed with all possible speed on the laboratories, and it is hoped to have them fully equipped for active use in a few weeks. In the meantime the classes waiting for the laboratory work are pushing on in their preparation, so that the work may be expected to go forward with a run when the apparatus is finally installed. The biological laboratory has received a much-needed supply of five new microscopes from the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, of Rochester, N. Y.

There have now been registered 275 students, each of whom is in the freshman class or above, which means that the university has abandoned preparatory or subfreshman work, and hereafter the institution will be on this account more justly entitled to the name of university.

The board of regents has been busy during the week attending to the innumerable details devolving upon the management of the institution.

Prof. Reeves has found it necessary to divide his class in the first-year German, over fifty having registered in it, and Prof. Hansee has found it necessary to do the same with her class in English, in which sixty-five students have registered.

A Firebug's Work Foiled.

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—A vicious attempt to burn "Bottle Koenig's" theater on Montgomery avenue was made early this morning. About 5 o'clock the place was discovered to be on fire, which, however, was soon extinguished with but slight damage to the property. It was found that some one had taken off the tips from twelve gas burners, and then lighting the gas had turned the flames against the woodwork. In the basement the cap had been unscrewed from the gas pipe, and the lighted gas was also directed against the woodwork. Overhead, in the new Atlantic hotel, were 150 people, all asleep, and had not the fire been promptly discovered and extinguished there would have been a catastrophe.

BREVITIES.

Miss Galbraith, a 16-year-old school girl from Lynden, Whatcom county, was taken to the asylum at Stellacoom Saturday by a deputy marshal. The young woman's mind is thought to have been overtaxed by hard study at school.

At 8 o'clock this evening at the People's church, Laurence Gronlund, on the invitation of the Single Tax Club, will have a friendly discussion (not debate) with Richard Winsor on the question: "Ought the People's Party to dispense with greenbackism?" Populists especially are invited.

George Barrett, Lee McTurk and John Furry, three suspicious looking characters, were arrested on Saturday night and locked up in the city jail. McTurk and Furry were released yesterday, and Barrett, it is thought, will be allowed to go today. The men have been given an intimation to "move on."

Hawaiian Consul J. R. Galt has received an official communication from George C. Potter, the Hawaiian secretary of foreign affairs at Honolulu, verifying the statements already made in the Associated Press dispatches of Saturday concerning the cholera, giving the total number of cases up to September 5 as 39, and the total number of deaths as 31.

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CALIFORNIA MAY QUARANTINE.

Health Officers Taking Precautions Against the Cholera.

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—The local health officers are seriously considering the establishment of quarantine stations at the north and south lines of the state along the lines of railroads, and the plan will be earnestly considered at the joint meeting of the local board of health, the surgeons of the United States marine service and the state board of health, to be held here on next Tuesday.

Those whose duty it is to look after the sanitary condition of the city and prevent the introduction and spread of epidemic diseases are thoroughly aroused to the danger that is threatened the city and state by the close proximity of Asiatic cholera. As already announced, the board of health has declared Honolulu an infected port, and hereafter all vessels from there will be detained and thoroughly fumigated. The members of the board of health do not fear the introduction of cholera through the medium of the steamers and old vessels from infected ports, because they consider the quarantine already established and in force will form a perfect safeguard, but they are not so certain about the railroads. Some of the members consider that the greatest danger lies in those who are landed in other ports and reach this city by rail. Already the subject has been earnestly discussed, and the intention to establish the quarantine stations at the points named will be urged at the coming joint conference.

Under the act of congress of February 15, 1893, the Federal marine hospital service is given general supervision of all quarantining. The local surgeons of the service have annouced their intention to co-operate with the state and city authorities in keeping out of the country infected persons or articles. There is a provision in the act giving the marine service authority to place the quarantine machinery in operation whenever the state and local quarantine services are inadequate or inefficient. If the quarantine stations are established in the north and south extremes of the state it will doubtless be done under the authority conferred by the act. In discussing the situation, Dr. Lovelace, the health officer, said.

"The board of health fully realizes the duty devolving upon it to use most rigorous means to guard against the approach of cholera. The United States and state authorities have joined with us, and we feel confident that we will succeed in keeping the disease from getting in. We understand that we cannot do too much to protect the people, and every means within our reach will be used. Every vessel coming from an infected port will be subjected to the most rigid inspection, and will be held in quarantine until the passengers and cargo are thoroughly fumigated. There seems to be no doubt of the epidemic at Honolulu being Asiatic cholera, and it is a desperate disease to fight."

Drowned While Bathing.

San Diego, Sept. 15.—Leon Ferder, while bathing at Ocean beach this afternoon, was caught by the undertow and drowned. E. Fletcher, his companion, who was also bathing, attempted to rescue him, and very nearly lost his own life, being brought back to the shore in an exhausted condition by several young men who went to his assistance. Ferner was about 20 years old.

Semi-Annual Dinner of Harvard Club.

The Harvard club had its semi-annual meeting dinner at the Rainier club rooms Saturday evening. Dr. F. S. Palmer in the chair and Columbus T. Tyler acting as toastmaster, and had the pleasure of entertaining President Harrington, of the University of Washington. There were twenty-one members present, including three who were elected at the meeting, George M. Paschall, Marshall P. Stafford and Rev. John T. Nichols, while A. J. Balliet, of Yale, was a guest. The toasts were responded to by Messrs. Harrington, Balliet, Stafford, Paschall, D. N. Baxter, George Hyde Preston and Daniel Kelleher. Mr. Harrington spoke of the aims of the university, and Mr. Stafford indulged in some friendly criticism of it as attempting to cover too much ground.

State Pharmaceutical Association.

The State Pharmaceutical Association will convene at the Chamber of Commerce this morning at 10 o'clock. There will be a three days' session, and on the programme of entertainment is an excursion by the association to Port Orchard.

Before going on a sea-voyage or into the country, be sure and put a box of Ayer's Pills in your valise. You may have occasion to thank us for this hint. To relieve constipation, biliousness, and nausea, Ayer's Pills are the best in the world. They are also easy to take.

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A benefit to William Carry, the acrobat who fell and broke his leg at Leschi park pavilion several weeks ago, was given at Cordray's theater last evening and netted a goodly sum to the injured man.

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