

## UNIVERSITY.

Cummings, supervisor of the hat work in the training school, has not out some excellent outlines for hafot out some excellent outlines for har-ture study during March. These plans are not only used in the University training school, but are sent to differ-ent counties in the State, and in some ent counties in the state, and in some instances eastern schools have asted for them. Mr. Cummings has received many letters from well known educacommenting most highly on his

Many of the normal students are now busily engaged in making models for use in the training school. The evolution of the potter's wheel is being worked out, also that of the ship and the freight car, the various stages of development being shown by models of many sizes and kinds. Dissecting of many sizes and shus. Dissecting needles and presses for use in botany are being made by girls as well as boys. Ironing boards. tables, knife boxes, book racks, picture frames, and articles for use in the home are worked out. Students are given the op-pertunity of ordering their own material, computing the cost, making original designs and planning or building in accordance with recognized principles of construction. Some of the boys are making tools for the laboratory while others are sharpening tools.

Prof. Stewart went to Farmington last Sunday and in the evening de-livered a lecture on the subject: "The Real Christian.

Levi E. Young has received a com-munication from the Interior depart-ment at Washington asking for a copy of a paper read by him, while in Harvard on "The American Indian."

'A Box of Monkeys' will be produced at the laboratory building next Friday evening. The entertainment is for the benefit of the athletic association.

The "02" dance and social given at the University last evening was a demeet the school in an oral story con-test. This will come off before the literary socjety,

The academy is in close co-operation with the board of health in trying to prevent the spread of disease. Every precaution is being taken in this line. The academy athletic association feel that they are capable of meeting the athletic association of the University in athletic sports, and have therefore sent them a challenge.

The class of 1903 will give a ball Friday evening. As far as can be learned the class intends a surprise in the way of something new and different from other parties given here.

Professor Lund has taken the task of training the mammoth missionary class to sing. By the sounds that issue from the music room every day they are making rapid progress, and will soon be ready to sing before the public.

Nearly all the English C classes have given as their program for the literary society oral story contests. The Eng-lish C of this semister diverged from this custom Saturday night, by giving an original farce, which was unique and entertaining.

Maps of the countries between here and South America are in great de-mand by the members of the exploring party, who are very often seen studi-ously looking them over.

County Superintendent J. S. Brown gave a very instructive and valuable lecture on school room arrangement and practice, before the last meeting of the Pedagogium society.

Last Monday a mass meeting was called to consider the University's chal-lenge for a debate. The students were very enthusiastic, and showed that they could verify President Cluff's remark that the students could carry on this work without the aid of the faculty. BEAVER BRANCH OF THE B. Y. A

has not prevented the Boer war, which was begun four months before it was confirmed. Yet we meet with many peo-ple who condemn it as useless because

students since the continued fine spring weather, the rural student claiming that he is needed at home. singing which was highly appreciated The "Sorosis" has gone bodily with the college choir, greatly improving the quality as well as the volume of chapel music.

Of those expecting to graduate in June from the four year courses, one is in general science, two in domestic vrts, and three in engineering.

L. D. S. COLLEGE.

Horace Birkenshaw has returned af-ter an illness of three weeks.

Apostle Heber J. Grant was a visitor on Tuesday morning and addressed the students.

A resolution of the faculty prohibiting talking in the halls has greatly improved the order.

While playing baseball last Saturday, Ezra Waddroups and Robert Holt ran together in such a way that each had his chin broken.

A course in actual banking is to be added to the commercial course.

A new set of books has just been put in the transportation office. The college has made a most excellent step in securing Mr. Henry Peter-son, of Ogden, a teacher next year.

Profs. Mills and Maycock spoke this week in devotional exercises.

a gymnasium. Miss Judith Anderson and Miss Bes-

HAGUE CONVENTION AND THE TRANSVAAL WAR

April 6th.

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The common remark which you hear | sentiment of everybody worth considern casual conversation is that the Peace Conference at The Hague amounted to nothing. It is so generally regarded as what is elegantly called a "back number" that but few of the journals of this country have noticed the fact that the convention, as its final act is called. was confirmed by the Senate of the United States on February 5. The Emperor of Russia called the Hague conference together with the hope that it might make a formal statement of those central "principles of equity and right on which rest the security of States and the welfare of

their peoples." Up to last May no serious effort had ever been made in the world to secure such a statement. He proposed it and invited the civilized nations of the world to attempt it. They attempted it and succeeded in making a unanimous statement. That statement has now been confirmed by the twenty-six nations interested. The last of these nations is ours-a pure democ-

racy, the largest Republic in the world. This pure democracy, by what is virtually a unanimous vote, now gives its confirmation to the great plan of union suggested by the absolute sovereign of the world's largest empire. Thus the old world and the new world join hands. The absolute ruler of the largest empire of the East, and "we, the people," of the largest Republic, unite in the state-ment of the "principles on which rest

the security of states and the welfare of their peoples." It is quite true that the convention

ing that peace is our permanent policy. The nation had indeed already asserted this in a hundred thousand ways. There is something interesting, even pathetic, in the ingenuity with which it asserted it. Before the czar's rescript, when the delegates were chosen to the convention which nominated McKinley, the Republicans of Rhode Island em-bodied in their platform the declaration that the world wanted arbitration in-stead of war. The bar of the State of New York, a well organized body of business men not used to talk vaguely, appointed in the same year a very strong committee to draw plans for a permanent tribunal between the nations. Suggestions from this plan may be found in the great convention now ratified.

America likes to have her own way, and the conscientious people of Amer-ica were quite sure that in this affair they were in the right. They might think the plans of the convention too elaborate. Peace is the policy of the people of the United States. No men know this better than the Senators of the United States. The committee on foreder relations, a committee of great foreign relations, a committee of great strength, never doubted or wavered. The leaders of the Senate said from the beginning that the convention would be confirmed without opposition. It is to the honor of the Senate that its lead-ers in this matter were right. There is something finely majestic in the sim-plicity with which the Senate set forward this great step in Christian civil-ization.-By the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, in New York Herald.



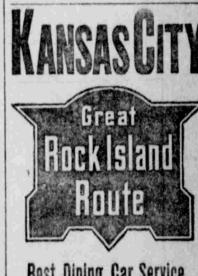


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whited affair. There was a large num ber of vivacious students present who did not permit the time to drag.

Mr. H. L. A. Culmer, of this city, lectured before the students of the normal society on Friday. His sub-ject was "Art Awakening." The lectarer emphasized the fact that the teaching of art is important and that the development of the aesthetic feeligs is dependent on the future teachers in our schools. The Normal stu-dents derived much good from the ad-

It will be extremely interesting to many people in out State to know that Col. Francis W. Parker, of the Chi-cago Normal school, has been elected president of the Chicago institute. This is a new school for the education of the children from the kindergarten through the academic grades and for the training of teachers for their professional work. The institution has received a large endowment, and the theory of Colonel Parker so admirably worked out in his books on pedagogy will be within practice. put into practice.

BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY.

Provo, March 14 .-- Attorney Henry Lund was seen in school last week.

Professor Hickman visited Sevier county last Saturday and Sunday.

Professor Anderson, of Salt Lake City, was pleasantly entertained by the musical department last week.

On Monday, Elder George Reynolds, a member of Sunday school union board, was a visitor in the Sunday school normal class.

Notwithstanding the fine weather no signs of spring fever have yet been seen or heard

Firday evening the Philosophical soit did not settle that controversy be-tween the Dutch and the English. Nor ciety was entertained by the second year normal class.

did it settle our own contest with the natives of the Philippines. It is a pro-Sunday, Bros. W. S. Tolton and Geo. Pase, as home missionaries from Beaver, spoke to the students. posal looking toward peace

Next Friday evening a national char-acter ball will be given under the aus-pices of the Philosophical society. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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Mrs. Goodwin has just listed, cata-logued and scheduled all the volumes of the Congressional Record from 1849 to 1873, the gift of Hon. John T. Caine, formerly delegate to Congress.

A ball is advertised for students on Saturday evening. Some restrictions have been laid on the number of dancers allowed at once at one time on the floor-the celling below already show-ing damage from the great weight and motion of a large body of dancers.

Professor MacEwan lectures Saturday evening before the students of the Ogden high school and their friends on "Interpreting Shakespeare."

Twenty-two students of the great number who applied for pedagogy next term, have been allowed to pursue the subject, some taking it as an "extra," some substituting it for a regularly required study, and some taking it as 'special.'

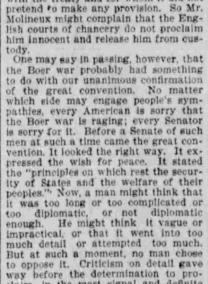
Mrs. Cotey, who has been seriously ill with tonsiliitis for several days, was in her laboratory again on Thursday. Miss Beers has held the fort in the professor's absence.

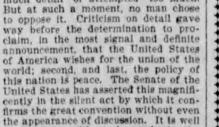
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twenty-six nations who agree to it; and the featherweights ridicule it because it does not settle the affairs of the islanders in the Pacific or the Boers in the Transvaal, who had nothing to do with the treaty and for whom it did not Professor Merrill went to Huntsville on Monday to vaccinate some herds for black-leg. Monday evening he lectured to the assembled herdsmen.

There is a noticeable falling off of to proclaim with such emphasis the 

CURLING SEASON NOT OVER YET.







So long as ice can be found strong enough to bear him the canny Scot sticks to his favorite winter sport and expresses great scorn for those weak-minded mortals who see in the glassy frozen surfaces of lake and river only a place for skating.

