



students since the continued fine spring weather, the rural student claiming that he is needed at home.

The "Sorosis" has gone bodily with the college chair, greatly improving the quality as well as the volume of chapel music.

#### L. D. S. COLLEGE.

Horace Birkenhaw has returned after 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 Waddoups toward 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 Peterson, of Ogden, a teacher next year.

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

Miss Judith Anderson and Miss Be-

sie Edmonds favored the students yesterday afternoon with their excellent singing which was highly appreciated by all.

Mr. J. B. Fairbanks, has his art room open to the public on the afternoons of each Friday and Saturday.

The athletic association of the college has ordered base ball suits for the boys who expect to carry the "gold and blue" to victory upon the diamond this year.

The boys do good work at practice and they expect to play better ball than has been played by any of the school nines here before.

The basket ball team holds the championship of the State and have retired for this season in order to give base ball the right of way. The boys won the championship of the city by beating the Y. M. C. A. two out of three and the Christians are now calling for another game, but Manager Wetzel tells them to wait until next year.

The base ball team was represented by Captain Brooks at the league meeting that was held in the Y. M. C. A. hall on Thursday. He says the team will belong to the league and will play its first game with the U. of U. on April 6th.

The directors of the athletic association have put in some more apparatus and the Social Hall begins to look like a gymnasium.

## HAGUE CONVENTION AND THE TRANSVAAL WAR

The common remark which you hear in 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 democracy, 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 statement of the "principles on which rest the security of states and the welfare of their peoples."

It is quite true that the convention has not prevented the Boer war, which was begun four months before it was confirmed. Yet we meet with many people who condemn it as useless because it did not settle that controversy between the Dutch and the English. Nor did it settle our own contest with the natives of the Philippines. It is a proposal looking toward peace among 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 pretend to make any provision. So Mr. Molinieux might complain that the English courts of chancery do not proclaim him innocent and release him from custody.

One may say in passing, however, that the Boer war probably had something to do with our unanimous confirmation of the great convention. No matter which side may engage people's sympathies, every American is sorry that the Boer war is raging; every Senator is sorry for it. Before a Senate of such men at such a time came the great convention. It looked the right way. It expressed the wish for peace. It stated the "principles on which rest the security of States and the welfare of their peoples." Now, a man might think that it was too long or too complicated or too diplomatic, or not diplomatic enough. He might think it vague or impractical, or that it went into too much detail or attempted too much. But at such a moment, no man chose to oppose it. Criticism on detail gave way before the determination to proclaim, in the most signal and definite announcement, that the United States of America wished for the union of the world; second, and last, the policy of this nation is peace. The Senate of the United States has asserted this magnificently in the silent act by which it confirms the great convention without even the appearance of discussion. It is well to proclaim with such emphasis the

sentiment of everybody worth considering 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, Republicans of Rhode Island embodied in their platform the declaration that the world wanted arbitration instead of war. The bar of the State of New York, a well organized body of business men, 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 leaders in this matter were right. There is something finely majestic in the simplicity with which the Senate set forward this great step in Christian civilization—By the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, in New York Herald.

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