DESERET EVENING NEWS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1904.



UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

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Salt Lake City .- Professor Stewart has written to President Schurman of Cornell university, asking him to de-liver a course of lectures before the state teachers' institute, to be held at the university in June.

Apostle Francis M. Lyman visited the university on Tuesday and was shown through the school of mines building by Dr. Merrill. On his way home from Europe, Mr. Lyman stopped at Ithaca to visit his son, Professor Lyman, who is studying at Cornell university, While there, he met President Schurman and told him if he came west this summer the "Mormon" Church would tender him the use of the Tabernacle for a public lecture.

Profesor Allen delivered an illustrat ed lecture on "The Yellow Stone Park' last night at Sandy.

April.

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flowers and grains will soon be flour-

A crusade against rubbish on the

L. D. S. UNIVERSITY.

At the re-election of preparatory stubody officers on Wednesday, the preps defeated the normals, electing the president, vice president, and one memper of the executive committee. The on ly office the normals secured was that of secretary. The following are the of-ficers elected: W. H. James (prep.), president; J. P. Russell (prep.), vica president; Claire Clark (normal), sec-retary; Than Smith (prep.), member of the executive committee.

At the beginning of the chapel hour, President Kingsbury read a letter from Senator Smoot, written to State Supt. Nelson, authorizing him to arrange for a competitive examination for entrance to West Point military academy. examination will take place March 4 at the state superintendent's office. The examination provides for one cadet and two alternates.

Professor Marshall went to Eureka last night, where he is conducting a teachers' institute today. Last week he went to Emery county and next Sat-urday he will speak before the teachers of Rich county at Lake Town.

Yesterday at noon Captain Rideout of the track team held a meeting with the class presidents to consider interclass athletic contests.

Last night the A. F. Fraternity gave their first annual ball in the assembly hall of the museum building.

The Zeta Gama has changed their of meeting from Friday night to Saturday night.

On Thursday Dr. J. F. Merrill visited the Ogden High school and addressed the students.

The week's fasue of the University Chronicle contains an interesting ar-ticle on "Education," by President George H. Brimhali of the Brigham Young university at Provo.

of the series of The fifth the Book of Mormon by Prof. Mills will be given in Barratt hall next Monday evening. The lecture is free and the lecture is free and the public is invited. Prof. John T. Miller lectured before the teachers of Juab county at their institute in Eureka today, and is to deliver a public lecture there this eve-The students' election for officers to lead the student body for the ensuing half year resulted in the following lection: For president, Joseph B. Har-ris; for vice president, Archer Willey; for secretary, Amy Erickson; for treas-urer, Lawrence A. Miner. The officers chosen are all popular students and are capable of filling with honor the posiwhich they have been chosen by the ballots of the electors.

in this important subject, and the chemical laboratory will be in use

throughout the school year.

"English in the High School and the | member of the American Chemical so. Grades" before the principals and a large clety, whose headquarters are at Johns lety, whose headquarters are nt Johns number of city teachers, last Thursday afternion at the Fremont. A very lib-eral discussion followed. These meet-Hopkins' university.

Monday afternoon from 2 to 4, the faculty and their visitors from Salt Lake City spent a most delightful time ings, which are scheduled to be held each Wednesday afternoon, are increasat a banquet prepared by the domestic ing in popularity. Heretofore, princi-pals only have been in attendance, but from the fact that Supt. Christensen has this year introduced this feature of lence classes. Toasts were respond-to by Prof. Osmond, Hon. Lafyette dence classes, Holbrook, President Brimhall, Uncle Jesse Knight, Prof. E. S. Hinkley, Mr. Arthur Cheny for the student body, and Prof. N. L. Nelson. President Smith having papers read by prominent mem-bers of the corps on subjects to which they have given years of personal at-tention and thought, the intention now is that any and all teachers should avail themselves of the privilege to be present at these meetings. took occasion to thank the young ladies for their excellent cooking and erving, and highly commended this department of the school.

Mr. Ephraim Hughes of Spanish A committee appointed from the body of principals is now conferring with railroad officials regarding rates for the anticipated teachers' excursion to Fork, one of the students of the acadeiy, was among a class of 20 of 30 high hool graduates who recently matriculated in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Baltimore. Not all of them got through: Mr. Hughes, however, stood among the foremost. logan, which will occur some time next

The sentiments of the principals in regard to the total absence of an edu-cational exhibit from Utah'at the St. Louis fair have been expressed in no equivocal terms. A set of resolutions are to be drafted by a committee, ap-pointed by that body. These grievances will be nublished, so that the nublic The basketball season having closed with the B. Y. U. and the B. Y. C. teams as ties for second place, steps are being taken to play a test game, though whether such a match can be will be published, so that the public may know that those materially intermade or not remains to be seen. In the meanwhile the hour formerly used sted in education are not to be blamed by the league team for practise is now for there being nothing among the Utah taken in track work preparatory for the exhibits, that would proclaim her high intercollegiate athletic events in the spring.

The Speech Improvement club has Between 150 and 200 patrons were in een brave enough to guarantee the rice of two recitals by Mr. Clark of hicago university. The event is schedattendance at the Washington-Lincoln day at the Lincoln. The Uintah pupils are adorning their windows with boxes of earth, in which uled for the afternoon and evening of March 10, and every member of the club is constituted a committee of one to sell tickets. They are succeeding, as well they may, in view of Prof. Clark's record here one year ago.

chool grounds has been entered upon That the Priscella opera would score an artistic triumph was a foregone con-clusion: that it should also be a finan-High school students appreciate the fact that the crossing between the Science building and the main school is being inlaid with stone. cial success is most gratifying in view of the fact that its production involved an outlay to Professor A. C. Lund of over \$300. Want of space precludes the richly deserved mention of the star performers in this opera. The choruses especially received opera. The choruses especially received There was no school Monday on achigh praise.

count of the celebration of Washing-The decorations of the platform in College hall for the Washington birth-The news has reached the student day celebration were uniquely appro-priate for that occasion. A large pic-ture of the father of his country was suspended from the ceiling and draped with flags. White and blue streamers body that they have been challenged to another debate by the B. Y. U. students, and the matter is now under considera-There has been a new class in chemhung in festoons from the celling and walls, while potted plants and ever-greens decorated the rostrum. istry organized for this half year. It is learned that it is the wish of the board of examiners to extend the course

Principal A. B. Anderson of the Bea-ver branch spent two days this week in chemistry to one full year bereafter. If this shall be done, the work of the students will be made both more thor-ough and less difficult than heretofore visiting the parent institution. He seemed unusually interested in the workings of the school, and at devo-tional exercises took occasion to deliver a message of good will from the boys and girls in the branch to their fellow



ture Under the Auspices of the Press Club at the Salt Lake

Theater on Sunday Evening March 6.

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HOMER DAVENPORT,

Showing Outline Picture of the Late Mark Hanna Who Was a Close Friend of the Artist's, Notwithstanding the Fact that he Had Notoriously Caricatured Him.

coming of Homer Davenport, the great cartoonist who is to lecture for the Press club at the Salt Lake Theater on Sunday evening, March 6. His subject will be "The Power of the Cartoon." Mr. Davenport will reach here on the evening of the 5th, and will be entertained by the city press writers at a function that promises to be a red letter event in the history of the club.

To do in a new and striking way the things that others have done blindly and elusively, to see with fresh eyes what others have seen with jaded senses, to be absolutely unique and in. dividual, yet so keenly alive to every human interest that all men are moved by the novel aspects of a life that they thought commonplace—this is to have genius. It is this freshness of spirit, this power of making others see with our own eyes, that gives to Homer Da-venport his peculiar charm. When he speaks and draws, life takes on a new aspect: It is no longer commonplace, but is pervaded with humor and tenderness; it has gained in sympathy and charm, while losing in no way its truth. It is life vitalized by genius, Davenport's youth was unpromising. stalwart, fascinating, good natured, keen witted, he grew up in the little town of Silverton, Or., with no fixed purpose. He became in turn a poor farmer, an indifferent locomotive fire. man, an inferior shoemaker, an impos. sible circus clown. The attempts that the young growing youth made to an-swer the call of the outside world were pathetic. He joined the village band and learned to play the drum in order to journey as far as Salem, when the band used to go to play at the state He became a brakeman that he fair. might travel still farther, only to see

He felt the beauty of nature; the sunset stirred his ambition; each return-ing spring fired his heart to give expression to the thoughts within him. Hidden in the boy's mind had always been the desire to portray life and nature with his pencil; it was the one impulse that drove him on through all his vague and unsatisfactory attempts earn a livellhood. Self-taught, he drew everything that ame before him, and drew but poorly.

It was while he was in this stage that he obtained employment on the Portand Oregonian, only to lose it quickly through the inadequacy of his work. Thence to New Orleans, where he made wretched pictures of a prize fight; then

their small size. We believe that Salt | chapel last Wednesday. He took for his subject the Dogmatic Spine for "The Power of the Cartoon" Lake has the giants of the league; and Provo called our boys little "babies," so small were they in comparison to Provo's team. Our awful falling down in the second half always, was no doubt due to the fact that our boys could not receive the care and attention dur-Something of the Life and Work of the Great Davenport Who Will Lecing the absence of Instructor Kemp, who has been away much of the time sincs Christmas holidays on account of illness.

> The Sunday school officers and teachrs of Cache stake held a union meeting in the college assembly hall last Sunday.

The popularity of the college matinees given in the afternoons of some Saturdays, was shown when a matineed was given last Monday afternoon in honor of the basket ball team from Weber Stake academy. There were over 450 tickets sold.

Brother Gardner, father of Lillian Gardner, a present student was shown through the college on Monday. He was very much pleased with the general equipment.

Harry Wilson, stake chorister of Bannock stake, and Theophilus France, stake chorister of Benson stake, are taking special courses in music, and musical directing under Pror. Robinson.

Trustee Lyman R. Martineau and his father visited the college on Thursday. Trustee Martineau addressed the students on what he said might be called "Social Salvation," and we were con-vinced that the subject was well named since we have heard his remarks. His address was certainly a treat, and the instructions given were of great value to the students.

Prof. Jensen addressed the Saints in the Seventh ward last Sunday night. His subject was "Signs of the Times."

WEBER STAKE ACADEMY.

Ogden .- About 20 of the students, accompanied the basketball team to Lo. gan last Saturday evening, where the boys played their last league game with the college boys on Washington's birthday. The party was in charge of Profs. Neison and Thomas McKay. Prof. Bradford lectured before a

arge audience at Marriott on Sunday evening. His subject was "Apostacy,"

The missionary class in Book of Mor-mon is having some very profitable re-citations-the students do much of the talking.

Principal McKay and Prof. McKendrick addressed the people of Hunts-ville and Ogden Fourth ward respectively last Sunday.

The students and teachers who went to Logan are loud in their praises of the treatment they received at the hands of the faculty and students,

Saturday evening the ladies gave a leap-year ball in honor of the visitors, and after the game a matinee was en-joyed by all. All had a good time, and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Season tickets to the Clark lectures are now out, and the indications are that the tabernacle will be crowded at the five sessions. The professor comes here on the 7th.

The students in the class of English literature formed a party to see "Ju-lius Caesar," as presented by Warde & ames last Thursday night. Instructors Thomas McKay and Sarah T. Evans accompanied them.

The students appreciated the visit of these actors at this time, because the class has just finished a course ih English drama at the time of Shake-

his subject the Dogmatic Spirit, and handled it in such a masterly way as to set every one to thinking.

The different sections in mathematics 2, commenced algebra this week. Miss Elva Eliason entertained at

Miss Elva Ellason entertained at luncheon at the college dining room, on Wednesday, her sisters, Mrs. Carter, and Misses Flora Smith and Stoddard.

Professors Merrill, Hutt and Bioddard. Professors Merrill, Hutt and Dryden have during the past ten days ad-dressed large and enthusiastic meetings of farmers at Manti, Richfield, Monroe, Glendale and Huntington and Orange-ville in the southern part of the state. Bulletin No. 87 on the Codling Moth, by Prof. Ball, is now in the hands of

More than 1,000 people were in attend. ance at the Cache county farmers' in-stitute, held at the college last were. President Kerr gave a very fitting ad-dress of welcome, after which separate sessions were held by the men and wo-men. At 2 o'clock lunch was served to all by the college; after this the visitors were shown about the building visitors were shown about the buildings

The senior class in household econom. ics are studying pictures and the most attractive ways of framing and hang-ing them in the home.

The sophomore class in the theory of The sopnomore class in the theory of cooking are studying meats, using Farmers' Bulletin No. 34 as a text and many other works as reference. The pupils are performing and observing come interesting experiments along the ome interesting experiments along this line,

Several new students registered during the week for special work in cook. ing and sewing.

All the departments are completing the exhibits for the St. Louis exposi-

Prof. Clarke expects to take his classes in animal industry, and veteri-nary science to Collinston at an early date to examine Mr. Hansen's famous date to examine Mr. Hansen's famous flock of Rambouillet sheep. The Short Line will give a low rate and provide a special car for the trip. Several of such trips will be made to different parts of the state during the spring to can the finest flocks and hada to see the finest flocks and herds.

The Dairymen's convention was pronounced one of the most successful meetings in the history of the associa-

Prof. Clark conducts a free clinic the first and third Monday afternoons of each month. Last Monday a large number of animals were treated.

BEAVER B. B. Y. UNIVERSITY

Beaver, Feb. 24.-Principal A. B. An-derson left here for Provo last Friday. He expected to visit the "mother inand also to attend to some stitution" business. He will return this week

The following program was render-Piano duet-Prof. A. M. Durham and Mar-

guerite Mansfield. "Farfalietta" Polka de Solon.

"The Maid of the Fan"....Lizzie Booth "Song of the Evening Star"..... "Finishing Touches in Planoforte

"New Star" cornet solo. Mr. Woodhouse "Murmuring Waves"....Mabel Massr "Cosy Corner" op. 700.....Irene Tolica "Bells of Shandon" op. 71......

"Nightfall" Idylle Aubrey Tolton By invitation, a solo was rendered by

"Old Kentucky Home"

President John R. Murdock of Beaver

Prof. R. Maeset

and Elder Smith from Lehi being pres-

ent, each spoke to us a short time



Yesterday afternoon the preliminary debate for places on the university debating team took place in the museum building. Those who took part were: Worlton, Smith, Howells, Holman, Hopkins, Reese, Parks, Carlson, Soule, Jen-sen, and Phoenix. The Judges were Judge T. D. Lewis and Professors Cummings, Roylance, Babcock and How-

At a meeting of the athletic council on Wednesday afternoon, Joseph H. Maddock of Michigan was appointed athletic instructor for next year, to suc-ceed Coach Holmes, who recently re-Coach Maddock will take his signed. degree at Ann Arbor in June. He comes well recommended by Coach Yost and directors of the gymnasium at the University of Michigan.

SALT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS.

The teachers of Salt Lake City and adjoining counties are to be treated to a veritable feast in the very near future. Prof. Clark of Chicago, the gen-tleman who captivated the Salt Lake public last winter by his highly pleas-ing, well rendered interpretation, has been engaged to give a series of read-ings, lectures and interpretations next month. The following numbers will compose the program. It will be ob-served that some of the numbers were produced on the gentleman's last visit, but their popularity has secured for them a repetition during the present engagement

1-Dramatic recital, "Cyrano de Zer-rac," by Edmund Rostand, 2-Lecture, "The Tragic Ideal."

2-Interpretative recital, "Armgart," by George Ellot.

4-Dramatical recital, "Julius Cae-

5-Interpretative recital, "Hamlet," a tragedy of the head.

6-Miscellancous readings. 7-Interpretative recital, "Antigone,"

by Sophoeles, a tragedy of sacrifice. 8-Dramatic recital, "Ulysses," by Stephen Phillips.

-Interpretative recital, "Robert of ily," by Longfellow. The allegory Bieily,'

10-Interpretative recital, "The Span-

ish Gypsy," by George Eliot; a traged of the conflict between love and duty.

11-Miscellaneous readings. 12-Dramatical recital, "Henry V;" the poet's hero king.

As adjunct to the above an educa-tional program is to be rendered, which

will have special interest for teachers. "The Teaching of Heading" will be treated in six lectures: 1-"The Spirit of Literature."

"Literature and Vocal Expression. The Interpretation of the Printed Page

-"Practical Demonstration with Sixth Grade Pupils." Discussion. The Standards of Criticism.

It is stated that season tickets will e obtainable for \$2 each: the course of six lectures will cost \$1; single lectures, 25 cents,

Miss Ella M. Dukes read a paper on



We learn from the night school that some of the students have so far progressed as to finish the budgets, and that among the visitors of the week were Elmer Caldwell and Parker Pratt. From the shorthand department, we are told that several former students have returned to work, and that some of Mrs. Evans' students have been trans. ferred to Director McRae's dictation class in order to economize their time.

The '04 class held a meeting on Thurs. day at which the following program was rendered: a song by Miss Spilla-bury, a recitation by Miss Palmer, a piano solo by Miss Davis and an address by Prof. Mills. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a class day program at the close of the school year in June.

Miss Elsie Petit, Miss May Stand, ing, and Miss Effle Swaner of the commercial class of 1991, were the commit-tee in charge of a delightful reunion of the class members at the home of Miss Pettit last Thursday evening. About 20 were present and the occasion was one of unalloyed enjoyment. The singing of Miss Edmonds, the game of charades ,and the dainty luncheon were especial features of the evening's program

President Paul returned from Rexburg on Wednesday, having been ab-sent since Saturday. He spoke several sent since saturary. He spoke several times in public meetings to the patrons and students of the Ricks academy, an institution which he says is in a flourishing condition. It is under the able management of Principal Ezra Christiansen and his associate teach-ors. The building is a substantial scene. ers. The building is a substantial stone tructure that must have cost nearly \$50,000, and is a monument to the ener-gy of the people of that region. On his the Oneida Stake academy at eturn, Preston had President Paul address a Preston had President Faul address a large meeting held under the auspices of this institution. Here Principal Johnson is in charge of a good school, which is likewise located in a fine large brick

building. A considerable number of students as. embled on Monday morning anticipating class work and were greatly dis-appointed to learn that a vacation would be given. The gymnasium was well filled, some members of the faculty were present, and an informal pro-gram was arranged. The proceedings pened with singing the school song, The Gold and Blue," Student L. A. Miner delivered an address on "George Washington." Instructor Willard Bean delighted the audience with a typical

delighted the audience with a typical southern states' address and song. Student Sidney Christy gave a short oration in the Maori tonguie, and Miss Pratt rendered a musical selection. Subsequently all present joined in the dance, and before leaving the company was regaled with oranges and peanuts,

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY.

Provo .-- On Washington's birthday the art department placed on exhibi-tion in the upper hall of the high school fine display of pictures and motios emblematic of colonial times.

Professor Reid of the school of music was suddenly called to Manti last Wednesday morning by a telegram an-nouncing the serious filness of his father. His music classes were suspended for the time being.

Professor Maw has just received a letter announcing his election as a endure.

here. President Brimhall responded, declaring that there was a strong spirit of loyalty and fellow feelmanifested by both teachers and students here toward the growing school in Beaver.

An excursion up Provo canyon to see the tremendous snowslide near Bridal Veil falls was run last Thursday afternoon by the Rio Grande. A large com-pany of people took occasion to view this natural wonder, among whom were a number of the teachers and students of the university. That so much snow could accumulate from so limited an area, bespeaks plenty of water for the crops during the coming season. The slide was 300 feet deep in one place on the railroad track.

The celebration of Washington day was one of the most satisfactory events during the school year. The attend-ance comprised all the students and so many of their friends that there was not standing room in College hall. During the morning program, the chief numbers were speeches by President Joseph F. Smith, President A. H. Lund, President G. H. Brimhall, and Lester Mangum, the last representing the stu-

THE POPULAR **VOTE OF 1904.**

Is Unanimously in Favor of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets-They Are

The Nation's Favorite. No article on the market, whatever be he purpose for which it was created, can be a phenomenal success and be universally popular unless it possesses great and unfailing merit. Inferior and worthless

unfailing merit. Inferior and worthless articles may flourish for a limited time if their praises are sung by sufficient clever and catchy advertising; but their days are numbered from the start and their finish is a foregone conclusion. This is an age of the survival of the fittest, and only articles of true worth endure. The unparalleled and phenomenal suc-cess of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets from a business standpoint is not unnatural nor surprising. It is due directly to their unparalleled and phenomenal success in curing multiplied thousands of cases of dyspepsia throughout the English-speak-ing world. The reason of the wonderful success of

times:

class.

azine bound, 22 volumes; making a to

tal of 55 volumes. The last two items represent the first installations of a

ing, when Miss Oliver, the plano in-structor at the college, and Miss Neb-

eker, one of her students, played a duet on the piano. The listeners all

plauded very heartily, and the artists

The first appearance of the opereta

which is being prepared by the musical

department under Prof. Robison's di-rection, is announced for next Monday

to by the musical circles of Logan

city, and especially by members of the faculty and students of the college,

Notwithstanding the enormous success of the "Merry Milkmaid," given last

opereta about to be presented, prom-

ises to be even more successful. Many

of the singers who took part last year,

are taking part this year also, and have thus had the advantage of another

year's training. The photos which have been taken of various scenes, bespeak

some very fine things regarding the quality of the opera.

The sewing department has been busy

for some time past in making the cos-

tumes to be used in the coming opereta.

One needs only to visit the carpentry department in order to become con-

responded with an "encore."

The reason of the wonderful success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is so plain and simple that a child can understand. It is this and nothing more; they are natural in their workings and effects. They take up the work of the worn and wasted stomach and do it just as the stomach did when it was well and strong and able. They actually digest the food and do it thoroughly, completely and independently, thus giving the weak and wary stomach an opportunity to renew and regain its wasted strength. You forget that you have a stomach just as you did when you were a healthy boy or girl and Nature re-stores and heals that organ and makes it well and strong.

stores and heals that organ and makes it well and strong. A St. Louis business man says: "I was a confirmed dyspeptic for years. What I ate had to be forced down and most of it soured or lay like lead in my stomach and did me no good. I was in constant mis-ery both in mind and body and came to be cranky, morose and irritable. My nat-ural disposition, which was cheerful and pleasant, left me and I was allenating all my friends The doctors did me no good. I got so I hated the sight or name of a doctor. My wife finally worried me into buying a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-lets which I began taking under protest, as I had no faith in anything or any-body. I was sore on creation.

as I had no faith in anything or any-lody. I was sore on creation. "I had not taken a third of that box before I noticed a decided and most wel-come change. I could enjoy a good meal and feel no bad effects following it. I for-got my stomatch and had a chance to think about something else. I went abend with my business in ease and comfort. Six boxes of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at a total outlay of \$3.00 cured me completley and I have not suffered a pain from dys-pepsia for two years. I have an appetito like a sixteen-year-old boy. I wish ev-eryone who suffers from dyspepsia could know what a change this great remedy made in me." ido in me.

made in me." Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by drugsists everywhere at 50 cents a box. All druggists carry them and the best doctors are prescribing them. You need not fear that you will ever be un-able to get them; for, because of the good they have done mankind and the suffering they have come mankind and the suffering have caused, the fame and the bappineas they have caused, the fame and the bappineas they have caused, the fame and the success and the popularity of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-lets from generation unto generation will ordure.

back to the Pacific coast, in San Fran cisco, where, with the growing power comes from constant practise, he drew horses well, he drifted from place place, till at last, in San Francisco again, he awoke to find his true expres. ion in caricature. His invention of the dollar-mark suit of clothes in the first McKinley campaign would have made the reputation of any man; it certainly aided his. The Dreyfus gave him an opportunity to study the French people at home; a commission to spend several months in England enabled him to study the Englishman most effectively. Something of the same clarity of vision and homely wit that helped to make Lincoln dear to the American people, the kindly satire "Mr. Dooley," and his own power to reproduce instantly, in a few rap. id strokes a face or an incident, have made his presence on any stage an assurance to his audience of the heartiest

Mr. Davenport takes his hearer out of themselves into a fairyland where wit and beauty of thought, tenderness and love of nature, bathe all things in an atmosphere at once wholly fascinating and intense.

to the Saints in Paradise last Sunday night, on the subject, "Advantages of Rural Life."

some new cases placed in one of the sewing rooms; the cases at present installed, are filled with various articles which have been made by the young ladies, under the skillful direction of Miss Hubbard.

the board of education of Hyrum stake

reception at their residence on Wednesday evening in honor of the college council. Besides members of the council and their wives, here were present Dr. and Mrs Calderwood, who were old classmates of President Linford.

Now that the basket ball season is Now that the basket ban season is over, we are better able to say what we think of the skill of our boys and their chances for championship. We are convinced, and we believe that most other people are also, that our boys are the most skillful basket ball players in the State of Utah. Newspapers from Salt Lake and elsewhere have said this. This is also indicated by the fact that our boys always run ahead in every game they play, during the first half. Why then did they not become cham-pions? We do not say "because of un-fairness in officering," for most of the games were very fairly ruled. The greatest hindrance to our boys lies in

For Infants and Children.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Prof. A. M. Durham, and a selection by the Mandolin and Guitar club, in Logan.-The rehearsals of "As You the concert at Beaver Saturday night. Like It." to be given by staff of Stu-dent Life, are progressing finely. The play will be given March 14 in the Thatcher opera house. Mr. Stutterd is It was left in the hands of the senior class to arrange a program for Weshington's birthday. The following prosupervising the painting of special gram was rendered:

"America" Sang by the school scenery for the play. The military ball, one of the society event of the year, will be given in the gymnasium tonight. They boys have been drilling for some time and the special exhibition to be given during the evening will doubtles reflect credit on Capt. Styer and his aids.

State Engineer Doremus, wife and wo sons, were entertained at luncheon last Saturday by the domestic science department.

Stump speech.....Edward Mickelson "The Star Spangled Banner"..... Prof. A. M. Durham and Choir The entertainment in the Lyceum ourse to have been given last night vas cancelled on account of the illness of the lecturer.

Closing prayer.....Prof. R. Maeser The 1904's also had charge of the Rev. N. E. Clemenson of this city deivered one of his telling addresses at | party last night.

THE BALTIMORE FIRE.

According to latest reports will cost the 140 and odd companies con-cerned nearly \$40,000,000. The loss would be still more subdivided had not the laws of Maryland been unfriendly to outside companies. While two or three have re-insured, entailing no loss to policy holders, only Baltimore companies have failed and only one of these was doing busi-ness in Utah, out of over eighty-five regularly entered companies. This shows the stability and conservative management of the standard companies. The smaller ones carry light amounts on individual risks and small aggregate block lines, so as not to be badly hurt in a conflagration and the larger ones carrying heavy lines have greater assets and surplus with which to meet losses. Look at the statement of the company insuring you: it is not size but proportion of liabilities to assets that counts. When a company has run the gauntlet of the state laws and satisfied state requirements, the chances are that it is safe. Then why leave your property uninsured or permit the unscrupulous solicitor of some "underground" concern, to "save" you a dollar or two until the unexpected happens and YOUR property is burned or YOU are made party to a damage suit. If you will buy cheap goods, don't complain when the shoddy shows. I write all lines of insurance generally throughout the state, making a specialty of mixing business. state, making a specialty of mining business, fire, liability, casualty, accident, burglary, plate glass and steam boiler; adjusting losses per-sonally. After the Baltimore fire, the companies I represent wired or wrote as follows: wrote as follows:

ALLEMANNIA OF PITTSBURGH: Assets \$706,563, established 8. "Have no agency at Baltimore." 1868

AMERICAN OF PHILADELPHIA: Assets \$2,832,840. Established "Losses Baltimore, \$150,000; company recently increased net sur-1810. plus \$200,000.

BRITISH AMERICA OF TORONTO: Assets \$1,427,304, established lost round figures \$210,000, Baltimore fire 1833

DELAWARE OF PHILADELPHIA: Assets, \$1,775,200, established "Our total net loss in burned district \$100,000.

FIRE ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA: Assets, \$6,150,823. Es tablished 1817. "Fire Association Baltimore losses not exceeding \$200."

INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA, OF PHILA-DELPHIA: Assets, \$11,290,773. Established, 1792. "Probable loss Baltimore fire \$500,000, net surplus \$2,450,000."

PALATINE OF ENGLAND: Assets in United States, \$1,797,207 Established 1900. "Palatine loss Baltimore, \$225,000. Head office cabled funds thus maintaining United States assets without reduction." SVEA OF SWEDEN: Assets, \$7,973,000. Established 1866. "Svea

no business Baltimore.'

WESTCHESTER OF NEW YORK: Assets, \$3,207,038. Established "Westchester lost \$150,000. Baltimore not effecting condition."

MARYLAND CASUALTY COMPANY OF BALTIMORE: Assets \$2,976,907. Established 1898. "Office burned. Important records saved. No interruption to business."

This company writes liability, casualty, accident, plate glass, burglary and steam boller insurance only.



dent body. Patriotic airs were played by the university orchestra, and Provinced of the practical value of the work being done there. Many kinds of fessor Lund sang with much feeling useful articles in furniture, and woodworking in general can be seen, which students have made. Book-cases, desks, center tables, whatnots, cupboards, spice-cases, and many things in the

Florence Roberts theatrical company, was present in the gymnaslum, was present in the gymnasium, and witnessed the game of basket ball be-twen our boys and the team from Og-den last Monday. He was a former student and an athlete of Columbia university, and he made the remark that the college team was very skillful, and the boys could easily hold their own with any of the eastern teams.

Next Monday has been appointed by

library of magazines, which has just been founded by the senior high school to meet at the college and effect an organibation of the students who are here from that stake attending chool. BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE. President and Mrs. Linford gave a Logan, Feb. 28 .-- The faculty and students were handed out a fine treat in devotional exercises last Friday morn-

night, at the Thatcher Opera House. The event is anxiously looked forward of the "Merry Milkmaid," given last year under Professor Robinson's di-rection, "Pauline" the subject of the

'The Sword of Bunker Hill.' The high school '06's had their class party Friday evening a week ago. They decorated the study room of College turning line are there to be seen, and they all show a great deal of skill on the part of the students who made them, as well as on Instructor Merrill. hall in blue and white festoons surrounding an immense sunflower in the center of the ceiling. The class colors, brown and gold, as typified by the heart and petals of the flower, were also much in evidence. An evening de-voted to songs, music, recitations and

The sewing department is having

Instructor Amos N. Merrill lectured toasts, including the serving of refresh-

A certain young man belonging to the

teenth Century, seven volumes; Emer-son's Poems, one volume: Encyclope bound, nine volumes; Scribner's Mag-

ments, furnished enjoyment until 12 o'clock at night. The president of the university and the principal of the high school were honered guests and made speeches during the evening. The library has been enriched dur-ing the last week by the following books: Milton's prose works, five vol-Lecky's England in the Nine-

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