A BRILLIANT **ALUMNI SESSION**

University of Utah Students Celebrate Nineteenth Annoual Reunion.

THIS YEAR CLASS AS CUESTS.

old Time Students, Faculty and New Graduates Have a Royal Session and Listen to Some Gems of Thought.

Few annual gatherings that our eduational institutions witness, approach in interest the meetings of the Alumni of the University of Utah. Last night the ninetcenth annual session occurred, and was attended by nearly 300 oldtimers and new-timers, including the 100 graduates of this year, referred to es "the naughty fives," who were guests of honor. From 8:30 till near midnight the big assembly room of the University where the ball was held, and the gymnasium where the banquet was spread, were the scenes of unusual brillance, activity and bright colors. The guests were received by the committee and members of the facthe committee and members of the fac-uity, and shown to the ball room as fast as they arrived up to 9 o'clock. At this hour the whole assemblage gath-ered around the three long tables in the gymnasium, which was elaborately decorated in bunting, a special feature of interest being a large oil painting of the first chancellor of the University, Hog. Orsen Spencer, who presided at the founding of the old University of Descret in 1850. Refrestments were served by Franklin, a bevy of young school siris acting as the waiters. Beautiful souvenir programs and menu cards were furnished the guests, the design on the front cover being re-productions of the old Council House, where the "News" building now stands, the first home of the University; the the first home of the University; the old Deseret Hospital, its second home; the present High school, its third abid-ing place, and the University buildings of today. of today. These cards were eagerly sought after and will be cherished as valuable mementos of "Alma Mater" for years to come.

MAJOR YOUNG'S ADDRESS. The proceedings were opened with the The proceedings were opened with the sounding of the University yell by the "Naughty Fives." The president of the slumni, Major Richard W. Young, then took charge and introduced Presi-dent Riter of the board of regents, who offered the invocation, in the absence of Rev. Mr. Goshen. The elaborate menu was then discussed, and during its source. President Young made au clocourse, President Young made an clo-quent speech, paying a tribute to the University, and describing its aims and University, and describing its aims and needs, pausing to pay a graceful com-pliment to Prof. Kingabury, and clos-ing with the introduction of the toast-master of the evening, Governor Wells,

"One of the evening, towards, the "One of the aims of true education, as I mentioned before, is to lift the student on to a higher plane of good chigenship. In this connection permit



ing still Come into regions yet unirod; and the city since last Saturday was called read what is yet unread in the manu-scripts of God." Their part in life's service in becom-ing good, capable teachers, wives and mothers is unsurpassed. Is there anyto the attention of the city council

very thin. Flooding memories of the

last night by Supt. of Waterworks lines, who asked and was given au-thority to put in six-inch mains on certain streets instead of the four-inch mains. The superintendent of St. Mark's homitud called on Mayor Morthing holier than a teacher's calling or a mather's undying devotion? Our present lives are forever united with the past; some unexpected thing,

with the past; some unexpected thing, a smile, a flower, a sound of music, a breath of springtime air, a ringing footstep on the fronty path, will cause the light to reach the dim recesses of memory, and bring vividly the loved teachers and friends of youth. Who of our old classmates has not a pla-ture in his mind of Prof. Toronto-modest, thoughtful, unassuming? Cap-tain Bishop, courteous, affable, oblig-ing. Dr. Park, God bless his memory, his life was large enough to include

ing. Dr. Park, God bless his memory, his life was large enough to include the lives of his students. Full of love and true reverence, his enmestness in behalf of education inspired his pupils to study, work, so that his disciples seen found. "Tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything." His is the true immertality of influence. He still lives in the lives of his students. Here pause, remember tenderly with him, the dear denarted ones by whose

him, the dear departed ones by whole sides we classmates worked. They have answered the roll call in another existence, but let them be unforgotten tenight. Now let the boys and girls of Auld

Lang Syne, with silver threads creep-ing above their brows, greet with truest friendship and warmest wishes, the faculty and students of the U, of U, 1905."

W. W. Ray, who was introduced as he great "rooter" of the past for the the great University, made a thoughtful and telling address on what true college spirit was, what true athletics should be, and on the proper place that athletics thould occupy in an institution of learning. He was also greatly ap-

plauded. E. M. Allison, who was to have re-E. M. Allison, who was to have re-sponded to the toast "Looking For-ward" was unavoidably absent, and on short notice. Prof. Reynolds took his place. He, too, made an excellent speech, portraying what the future of the University of Utah was, depicting the fine buildings which some day would adorn the hill, and giving a good-natured fling at the style of ar-chitecture of the buildings today. Miss Garnet Attridge, speaking for the graduating class, was heartly ap-plauded for her feeling address. She stated that the "naughty fives" formed

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thinks that there will be plenty of way tor to supply the railroads and all of institutions in that neighborhood. H institutions in that neighborhood. He was given authority to lay the d-inch mains at once on First West from Paar to Fifth North, and on the latter street from First West to Second West, and on Second West from First to Fifth North. The 6-inch main will be re-placed by an 8-inch main on First North from First to Second West. The work was commenced today so as to give immediate relief.

DAVIS SUSTAINED.

The council sustained the veto of Acting Mayor A. J. Davis to the reso-lution authorizing Mayor Morris. Atty, Richards and Councilman Wells to bind the council in any way in their conference with the officials of the Muconference with the official of the Au-tual Life Insurance company concern-ing the sale of the city's special bond issue. The veto approved the appro-priation of \$750 for the expenses of the trip, but disapproved giving the com-mittee authority to bind the council by sustaining the yeto the council simply appropriates the money.

SALT PALACE LICENSE.

SCRIP FOR PUBLIC WORK.

treasury.

A blanket license was issued to Fred-erick Heath for the Salt Palace theater,

mains. The superintendent of St. Mark's hospital called on Mayor Mor-ris yesterday and told of the situation at the hospital, where he said he could not get a drop of water above the first floor and the water closets could not be used at all on account of lack of water. He stated that the situation way very sorious and demonded home. erick Heath for the Bait Paisce theater, bicycle track and dance hall for \$100, provided he immediately moves the fence on the west side of the grounds back off the sidewalk to the property was very serious and demanded imme-diate attention. Supt. Hines was called in for consultation and it was de-cided that the quickest remedy would be to enlarge the watermains on cer-tain streets in that vicinity. line

GOES TO RAILROADS.

The conditions are not due to the The conditions are not due to the scarcity of water but are caused by the unusual drain on the system by the filling of the new tanks of the Oregon Shirt Line and San Pedro roads at the new roundhouse in North Salt Lake. These tanks use 250,000 galions of water per day and they are con-nected with the city's mains by a six inch pipe. The hospital, the foundry the flour mill and other places only have a two-inch connecting pipe, con-sequently the water seeks the casiest outlet and therefore goes through the six-inch pipe to the railroad tanks, while the smaller connecting pipes are left practically dry.

left practically dry BEGAN WORK TODAY.

With the enlarged mains, Supt. Hines

streets last night it was decided to ad-vertise for bids for the paving of State street from North Temple to the Capi-tol grounds. Several residents were present and protested against the im-provement and stated that if the state, city and the board of education prop-erty were excluded there would be enough protests to defeat the proposi-tion. The committee decided that the owners of all abutting property had an equal say in regard to the improvement, hence the state, city and board of edu-cation property should be considered. WESTMINSTER PROTEST. WESTMINSTER PROTEST.

The same committee listened to the protest of the trustees of Westminster college against opening up certain streets through their campus in Per-kin's Grand View addition. It was stated that the streets were platted about 15 years ago, but had nover been opened or used, hence it was doubtful whether or not the city could open them now. The matter was referred to the city attorney for an opinion. ----

GRIPSACK DAYS.

United Commercial Travelers to Have High Time in Logan.

Tomorrow and Saturday will be Grisptek days at Logan, when a large and olsy time is expected to be aroused. The ccasion is the annual reunion of the United Commercial Travelers, and they will invade the north country town, 2.00 strong. A special train will leave Salt Lake tomorrow morning at \$:30, and re-

Lake tomorrow moroting at \$30, and re-turning will leave Logan at \$30 o'clock Saturday evening. The arrangements at Logan are in charge of the local chapter there, who plan to be at the depot with several brass bands and the makings of a "hurran" time for the duck trousered brigade. A feature of the celebration is the scheduled game of baseball between the visitors and the Cache valley merchants, which will be pulled off tomorrow after-noon. noon.

YOUNG FAMILY BRANCH.

Celebration.

A meeting of the Brigham Young branch of the Young Pamily association was held last night at the home of Mis-Myra Y. Rossiter, 27 north State street About 35 persons were present, among of Fresident Brigham Young. An organization was effected with Mrs. Myra Y. Rossiter, president: Alonzo Young, vic-Rossiter, president; Alonee Loung, sceretary, and Mirs. Mary M. May, treasurer, Dur-ing the evening an enjoyable program was rendered, including plano solos by Miss. Claire, Dougail and Ed. Kimball, tenor solo, Don Carlos Young; soprano solo, Mrs. Luna Y. Moore; planola selec-

DR. KEMBALL RECOMMENDS PE-RU-NA FROM PERSONAL EXPERIENCE. 00000

Pays Glowing Tribute to the **Remedy That Gives Relief** From Catarrhal IIIs.

DR. RACHAEL KEMBALL, of Buffalo, New York, is a woman physician, and in addition to the knowledge of women ordinarily possessed by doctors, herexperienceenables her much better than the average doctors to understand the ailments peculiar to women.

Dr. Kemball endorses Peruna. She recommends it not only to her patients, but to her suffering sisters. It is a woman's testimony to women. It is a woman's advice to other

women. The laws governing the human body are the same in men and women.

The study of physiology and anatomy is supposed to furnish to both men and women an equal knowledge of the diseases that human flesh is heir to, and yet there are some things about women's diseases that women understand a little better than men.

Miss Maud Steinbach, 1899 12th St. Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

"I have found by experience that Peruna is an honest and reliable medi-

"It is indeed a true friend to sick women who cannot afford to waste their time and money on expensive Rachael J. Keinball, M. D., 334 doctors and medicines.

Virginia Street, Buffalo, N. Y. is a "Last winter I felt sick most of the graduate of the University of Buffalo, time, suffered from nervous exhaustion Class of 1884, and has been in the and severe bearing down pains.

practice of medicine in that city since 1 "I had so frequently heard of Pernne and the wonderful cures it performed, "My conviction, supported by so I sent for a bottle and began taking it. experience, is that Peruna is a valu-" "The second week I was able to be

able preparation for all catarrhal out of bed and in four weeks my health affections. I have taken a bottle ! and strength were entirely restored myself, and just feel fine. I shall to me.

"I am therefore glad to recommend Peruna for the many ills of our sex."

ion. Russell Rossitor. Following this delicious retreshments were served by the hestess, after which it was decided to hold a children's celebration at Calder's new some time in the near future, the consisting of B. M. Young, Mary M. May and Cathle Dougall. While the celebration is for the children, all descendants of Father John Young are cordially invited and will be made welcome. The date of outing will be announced late

A Strong Tribute.

continue to take it."



ASSESSMENTS CONFIRMED. Five ordinances confirming assess-menta in new sidewalk districts were passed. The new districts are on First street from A to B; on the north side of Second South from Tenth to Elev-enth East: B street from First 10 Ninth; north side of Fifth from B to E, and the north side of Seventh from B to C streets.

Elect Officers and Decide on Children's then. She writes as follows:

The council passed an ordinance and resolution regarding the issuing of them Mrs. Amelia Folsom Young, wife scrip for all public improvements and requiring contractors to accept of the same and proceed with the work as soon as the assessment is levied with-out waiting for one-third of the cost of the work to be paid into the city

TO PAVE STATE STREET. At the meeting of the committee on

me to depart from generalities and mention a concrete instance. Politi a passion which often subordinates dictates of patriotism. One would suppose that political recklessness, though unrestrained in time of peace, would assume, though it might not feel,

the virtue of patriotism in time of war, when disaster to the country and death and suffering to the soldier must be concomitant with inefficiency. It is said that in the Civil war, and it is certain that in the Spanish-American War, many regiments and other milltary organizations had as their officers men who had been appointed by the governors of the states as a reward to

political services rendered in the past of as a means of repairing political fences for use in the future. The result -the inevitable result-was sickness, defeat, and death. In striking contrast to this deplorable and almost universal prostitution of public office, was the memorable and patriotic reply of one governor, who, when asked by the man whom he had designated as commandto of a state military organization, as to whom the governor desired appoint. to whom the governor desired appoint. 44 to the subordinate offices in the command, answered: "That is a mili-tary question and not a political ques-tion, and, in order to secure the greater efficiency, should be determined by you and not by me. My only suggestion is, that, os far as consistent with mili-tary efficiency, you should recognize different parts of the state, inasmuch &s our volunteers have been generally volunteers have been generally rulled throughout the state." Thi #3. patriotic impulse, steadily refused nominate or even suggest men to fill acancies in this organization as they courted from time to time. That the familation to which I refer performconspicuous service, was a result due large measure to the course of the or. This instance was character-the whole official course of the The expert naturalist is able ac-I minutely to describe the whose skeleton we show and of but a single joint. In like manner we, experts in human nature, justude that the man who would ve passion and prejudice to the performance of duty in the ance mentioned, would perform ev-official act with a like independ-of judgment and rectitude of pur-What more certain than that a man, in administering his high should neither be deterred by the cations of labor, nor cajoled by landishments of capital; or what indishments of capital; or what real than that he would seek to the unusually difficult problems

confronted him, free from the bit-sassions and prejudices of the com-ity in which he lived?" EX-GOVERNOR WELLS.

was vociferously applauded, made a dias vociterously applauded, mane (neech in his most happy vein, and humorous retort to the encomiums was interrupted by laughter and ap-use throughout his remarks. He in-duced the first speaker of the eve-s. Elshop O. F. Whitney, as "the salest post, the greatest historian, a nimblest wit, and the happiest ra-bleur Utah has ever known."

aughter during the five minutes of his address on "The During Dinner

The toastmaster next convulsed the audience by introducing Mrs. Anna K. Hardy, whose topic was "In the Days of Auld Lang Syne," and using a broad senten dialect in which 'to bring the lady to her feet. MRS. HARDY'S ADDRESS.

Mrs. Hardy's beautiful address, which as follows, her reference to Dr. ark being specially appreciated by her

Should auld acquaintance be forgot And never brought to mind. Should auld acquaintance be forgot. And the days of Auld Lang Syne!" The veil which parts the world of to-day from the state of the source of the sou lay from the days that are past seems



At the close of the session, dancing was resumed. The occasion was made specially interesting by the presence of President Riter, Dr. Kingsbury, Mrs. Little and Waldemar VanCott of the board of regents, many of the faculty, and a large group of the old-time stu-dents, who graduated from the University of Deseret during the 70's and 80's.

Girls, if you want red lips, laughing eyes, sweet breath and good looks use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. The greatest beautifier known. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.

WESTERN MARKET LETTER

Special Correspondence Kansas City, Mo., Monday, June 5. Kansar City, Mo. Monday, June 5-Cattle receipts las: week were moderate and the assoriment of the different classes was just about right for the domand, except stockers and feeders. All kinds of killing cattle advanced 15 to 25 cents, except some slippery grass steers which have just begun to make their appearance. Stockers and feeders lost 10 to 25 cents, light stockers and stock calves losing most. Receipts to-day are exceptionally heavy at 13,000 head, but one-half of these are in the quarantine division; general market to 15 lower. Good killing sieers fron Fowler and Rock Ford sold last Wed Fowler and Rock Ford sold last weight nesday at 5.20 to 5.40, weighing 1.200 to 1.300 pounds. Hay fods sold during the week at 4.65 to 5.25, Panhandle stock-ers at 3.35 to 4.25, and a big string ers at 3.35 to 4.25, and a big string 440 pound Panhandle yearlings at 13.10 to 3.80. No Colorado or western cattle are included in the receipts today, but several shipments of Panhandle steers are among the receipts. Just now, nearly all the stuff coming from Col-orado and the northwest goes to the killers, while the Panhandle stuff is taken by the country buyers.

The sheep market advanced 10 to 15 cents, last week, lambs getting the full strength of the advance in they are ex-cerdingly scarce. No lambs of any consequence are being received here from any source and the most dependfrom any source and the most depend-ence is on the Arkansas valley stuff, which is getting scarce, and is poor in quality, being the windups of winter feeding. Wooled lambs bring 6.75 to 7.25, clipped lambs 5.75 to 6.15. The supply of Texas and Arizone mutons was very light last week after Wedness-day and a good many orders remain-ed unfilled at the end of the week, Sup-ply today is 10,000 head, market on sheep 10 lower, lambs stready. Mixed ply today is 10,000 head, market on sheep 10 lower, lambs sleady. Mixed Arizona sheep sold at 4.65 today, Arizo-

ha lambs and yearlings mixed at 5.25, yearlings and wethers at 4.90, mixed Texas sheep sell at 4.40 to 4.65. Texas ewes bring 4.25 to 4.60. Very few stock or feeding sheep are being received, al-Texas for stuff of that class. Mutton receipts for stuff of that class. Mutton receipts for heavier at all the markets than last year, but the general mutton situation is improving rapidly each sea-son so that the demand keeps ahead of the horeased supply of the increased supply.

To Think Well Means



The Excerpta Coffee Pot.

Special demonstration of the Excerpta Coffee Pot. In the basement a delicious cup of coffee is served freemade from the best coffee obtainable. The attention of the ladies is invited to this demonstration.

Think of a coffee pot that absolutely precludes the possibility of poor coffee; a coffee pot that will not only make good coffee, but will make it just the same 365 days each year, and year after year, and save you money every time.

Is there such a coffee pot? Yes, the "EXCERPTA" -the wonderful feature of which is a trap that fits in the top of the pot and through which boiling water is poured upon pulverized coffee contained in a sack. The process is extraction; the action instantaneous; the result never varying, being a perfect, delicious beverage.

\$4.50,\$5.00,\$6.00

The principle upon which the "EXCERPTA" is constructed absolutely prevents the escape of the aroma, and the essence thus preserved imparts to the beverage a delicious flavor which no other coffee pot can produce. You have often heard the remark : "I wish coffee tasted as good as it smells!" This was because the best part of the coffee went into the fumes and the liquid was robbed of just that much. The "EXCERPTA" saves all that is lost through the use of other coffee pots. and never fails to produce the desired results.

Sizes 32 to 44

\$25.00 for \$12.50.

The extracting process of the "EXCERPTA" being instantaneous, the entire strength of the ground coffee is secured with a saving of at least 25 per cent. Three pounds of coffee will go as far as four used in any other coffee pot. The coffee is as clear as wine without the use of eggs. Have you over thought what this item costs each year? Even if you "make an egg go two days," as many a thrifty housewife does, it means 188 eggs, or over fifteen dezen a year. The saving in one year on eggs alone would more than pay for the "EX-CERPTA," which will last a generation,

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\$60.00 for \$30.00

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\$17.50 for \$ 8.75.

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Boys Straw Hats reduced this week 35c to 25c-newest shapes.