## DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1905,



WEBER STAKE ACADEMY.

Orien.-On Weilnesday murning Pristait McKay accupied the hour-from s to 19 explaining the "Bonnie Brit Bush." The students became brit Bush." The students became acres of the play and exhibited deep-stress of the prof. McKay's "Scotch of the stars."

Brita Kunz Hukar's Interpretation d'Parifal' at the Tathernucle on Moder was given complimentary to al addets of our sension tickets,

The constitution and bylasse of the relevant body were propared and posted substitution heard on Thursday. Af-is he bulletin heard on Thursday, Af-is the students have head time to study an carefully they will be presented wonsideration is general assembly. Vandalism" was the subject elever.

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the students tools ad-to unusual good unture rought about by feast-named cluss gave o et the tenchars the above reception to the faculty shame of Miss Zalba Stevens, Cutreshows of silve an the part of the This was shown in the This manner in which re-a the manner in which re-ere served, and in rendithe of an informal program. It is unored that the so tricks there was only attended the next morning, this the juniors were thus assem-all is said that the sentiors were thus a consolidities meating of serthon meeting at the tilling a conselution one of Miss Belinup.

are of Muschemote It has been domonstrated that Ogden is a lecture-going public. The taber-ale rus filled at each of the four be-ure given this week. Mr. Armstrong pro "The Little Minister" an Wedtness-ar fight: "Sky Pilot" Thursday fight, at "Bonnie Brier Bush" on Friday with and Miss Baker gave "Parmital" "Baster Bubb. Monday night.

another edition of the Acorn came m this week. It is pleasing to no first substantial growth of the paper. Miss Eldredge has taken a six weeks

e of absence in order to regain her Q. She is sponding the time in Lake.

at lass. I cluss in padagogy has here cetab-bod in the Third word for the train-g of Sunday school teacher. The mass meet in the local board meetings (Friday nights. Mins Jonnettes Me-kry of the achieve is in charge of the non-day in the Sacond ward. ir class in the Second ward,

The Academy, band accompanied by had to toyal students, rode over the syn tallyhos on Wednesday for the ese of advertising Mr. Armstrong's

The largue game of hashatball played surgerillon on Friday, resulted in a be McKendrick is devoting a prost held time to the study of the Book ooks treating of American antiquities We have some new students enter-meach week must: of them are re-Mains to complete work that they he last year.

to the engagement of a maximisety for the scattery. This will be good news to the school. Such a movement is an imperative necessity. We cave plenty of good material and a month of two of good drilling should place our band where it b dangs, on a par with our choir, which is already second only where it b dangs of a part with to the Tabernaele choir, in the stake, Among the most unique social inter-tainments of St. Visient ne's evening was the recruition given to the class of 95 by Miss Marton Belmap. The decor-sitions were in keeping with the occa-sion, and at each plate was the follow-

inforibed on a paper heart: met, Crotons. Beef exijuct, Love's Attitude.

# L. D. S. UNIVERSITY.

Miss Pearl Vincent, one of our com-mercial students, has been placed in Z. C. M. J. drug department as bookteeper,

On accodint of the holiday to be given next Wednesday, the students' society, will give a grand ball on Tuesday even-ing Feb. 21.-Jessie Paskett,

Joseph S. Christensen, a second year student in the commercial department, has received a communication from Dox B requesting his services in the Haustion mission Hawailan mission.

Chaster Young, of the Lafayette choses and two beautiful solos, in de-school, sang two beautiful solos, in de-votional on Tuesday. They were "Beth-lehem" and "A Little Boy in Blue." The youthful artist's music was appreciat-ed by every one present.-Sara M. Jan-

A basket ball game was played last Wednesday in the gymnasium between the second years and the commercials for the school championship. The game was early won by the commercial team, the score being 50 to 15 in their

favor.-Maud Neeley. The L. D. S. busket ball girls have received a challenge to play the Uni-versity term. The game is to be played in the near future. A number of the University girls were visiting the school Tuzaday—Ina Ashton.

Last Sunday Prof. Mills and several if his students visited Wilford ward,

Those who took part in the meeting yere Corneel James, Claudia Holt, Raphael Olsen, James H. Thomson and Mary Graat. Next Sunday night they will visit the Fifteenth ward. Last Wednesday afternoon, the fourth

car normals and the "training school" leited the weather bureau. The ob-et of their visit was to find out how

a by his class in that subject. If ornamented. Under the decorations blers of the class last week took is breating about the worth of a freating of American antipulties, is bave some new aluchats enter-sich week must; of them are re-solared to abandon about this last year.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Logan.-At the last regular meeting Logan.—At the last regular meeting of the Commercial club Mr. Frank Thatcher of the firm of Thatcher and Hannee, gave a talk on "Holland and the Dutch People." Mn. Thatcher has spent many years in Holland and his remarks were much enjoyed by the members of the club. At this woek's meeting a debate took place, Miss Far-reon and Miss Deschamps muintaining that women should receive the same wages as men for the same work, while Mr. Wullace and Mr. Handen most ungallantly tried to prove the contrary to them and the club.

Frof. Robinson on Thursday evening addressed the Y. M. M. I. A. of the First ward, talking to them of oriental cus-toms and dwelling at length on the sad lot of women in the far east. He will repeat the lecture next Thursday in the Fourth ward. will repeat the lectu in the Fourth ward.

Prof. Robert Northrop, the new director of the department of horticul-ture, made his depart in chapel on Tues-day morning giving a scientific and literary talk about the rose.

Prof. Studderd of the art department Top, Sunderd of the art department has been granted leave of absence ow-ing to illness and has left for New York. During his absence his classes will be taken by Miss Savage of Salt Lake City,

Dr. Widtsoe, Prof. Merrill and Prof. Northrop went, Thursday, to Brigham City to make plats for continuing there the series of horticultural experiments hearth last extremes egun last summer.

Representatives Lyman and Petersor Prof. Levi Young of the State Univer-sity and Mr. Howen of the Brigham Young college were visitors at chapel hast Saturday and addressed the students.

The domestic science department has found a new branch of activity and has established a daily students' lunch at which students may purchase ice cream, cakes and chocolate.

With the help of Mr. John Crockett, Frof. Clark is conducting a series of ex-periments will soon he given to thep ub-and canning it, and in the use of cream separators. The results of these ex-periments will soon be given to the pub-lic in the form of a station bulletin on butter and cheese making. butter and cheese making.

Last Saturday a team of students in agriculture defeated a team of engi-neers in a game of basketball to the score of 20 to 14. Mr. Coburn was um-pire and Prof. Campbell was referee.

On Monday evening the Rev. E. S. Goshen gave a lecture on Voltairs in the college chapel before a large num-ber of students and townspeople. The lecturer was introduced by Prof. Rob-uson and then percendents in Mol. rear normals and the bureau. The bureau to the bureau reads the phenomena of the weather. Special attention was paid to the recording of the direction and velocity of the wind. The bureau reads the unperature, and the amount of sunshide and rains full were also carefully noted—Leona Asper.
Last Monday evening the kindergarting the department gave a dance in the phenomena tene phenomena the bureau rest thing to claim time-program. There were several features which made it enjoyable. On entities the phenomena tene phenomena tene program. The next thing to claim time-program. The next thing to claim the benuilful decording the hall you were given a valent.

two college teams added interest to the evening's entertainment. The college basket ball team is in good shape for the game with the L. D. S. university team Saturday evening.

The students of the Benson stake en-oyed a social in the college Wednes. day evening.

On Monday Mayor Robinson and Miss Lydia Holmgren of the Agricultural college faculty visited the college and spoke to the students in the devotional exercises. They were afterwards guests of Mrs. Homer at a dinner served in the domestic science department.

Prof. Wolfe delivered a lecture at Miliville last Sunday evening.

President Linford returned Sunday morning from Bear Lake, where, on Friday evening, he lectured on "Bac-teriology" before the students of the Fielding academy. He visited the school on Friday, and on Saturday went to Montpeller, where he not the county teachers, taking part in their institute work in the afternoon and in the aveiting delivation bis house his the evening delivering his lecture be-fore them.

On Thursday a Natiural History so-riety, consisting of members of the faculty and advanced students, was or-ganized for the purpose of outdoor study of natural sciences. Recreation as well as education will be the aim of the society, and rambles in fields and on the hills will be arranged for the engine months. apring months.

The opening session of the conference of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. associa-tions were held in the college last Sun-day morning. On Monday evening a special officers' meeting of the Young Ladies' associations was held to the as-sembly room. Mrs. Suisa Young Gries and Mrs. Minnie J. Snow were present, and the meeting was very instructive and inspiring.

The college athletes are preparing to enter the lists as contestants in the track sports this year, and we expect them to be heard from when the meet is held.

The opera company is doing earnest and effective work on the opera "Billee Taylor," which is to be presented March 1. The opera is a popular one, in comic vein, full of good music and ifte and mariment, and the work al-ready being done gives promise of a splendid entertainment.

## UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

Mrs. Bertha Kunz Baker delivered a address before the students at the eneral assembly on Wednerday. She mphasized the cultivation of the imag-nation and its application in practical fe. At the close of her remarks sho life. At the close of her remarks she favored the students with two readings, Mrs. Baker created a hatthy enthusi-asm and was given a hearty applause. The meeting was presided over by Prof. Maud May Babcock.

The department of botany has just received from M. Dode of Paris, France, two packages containing specimens of European species of willows and poplars.

Dr. 'Talmage's class in advanced mineralogy began its laboratory work Monday. There are now 50 students in the class, and nearly all are sophomore mining engineers.

The "Alpha P!" will have a circus in the college women will sell cider and conduct a mooi court and investigate the "County frauds," the other fra-reprinted on light brown, colonial paper and sealed with wax. They run as Ye Men and Maidens of ye Vniver-"Ye Men and Maldens of ye Vniver-sitle of Vtah request your presence at ye Grande Colonial Ball and Countle Fair, to be given in ye Vniversitle As-semblie Hall on ye Nighte of Febru-arie 21st, in honor of ye Foot-Balle Champions of Nineteen Hundred and Four. Musick, Dancing, Funnie Shows ye Things to Eat and Drinke. Tickets at ye Doore, One Dollar for Two, Ye Costumes are Outlonal." Costumes are Optional.'



Board of L. D. S. University Advises Against the Practise.

## CHANCES AMONG THE TEACHERS.



Mr. F. W. Otterstrom, for the depart-ments of English and shorthand re-spectively. Mr. Christensen is to take the professorship of English in the university hereafter, and Mr. Otter-strom will be at the head of the short-band department. hand department. CHRISTENSEN FOR ENGLISH.

CHRISTENSEN FOR ENGLISH. Prof. A. B. Christensen is widely known in Utah as a teacher and prin-cipal. He graduated some years ago from the Brigham Young academy with the degree of B. D., and was later a teacher in that Institution. He then took the principalship of the schools at Kanab. Utah, a position which he heid for two years. Later he studied for three years at the University of Michigan, where he took the degree A. B. After that he was for two years at St. George, Flah, as principal of schools, and began there the Woodward high school.

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Tacancy in Domestic Arts --Christensen has studied for about two years in Europe, mostly at the universities of Eerlin, Halle and Geneva. The professor has given expective, and has indee a careful study of the origin and history of the Eog-link hauges. It is in this work that the university will receive his services, and for the origin and history of the Eog-link hauges. It is in this work that the university will receive his services, and for the origin and history of English. An accredited professorship in this line is regarded as an important recognition of the chair of English, and will also offer a line of higher study in Biblied literatures. He is known as a strong and capable teacher.

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Hill Drug Co.'s store for a box. Now it is over four months since I stopped using Doan's Ointment and there has

not been a return of the old annoy-



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Hinckley addressed the student assem-by in a fraternal and impres-sive address. David H. Beard-bhall, the recently elected pre-ident of the students' society, outlined his policy and expressed his appreciation of the confidence of his fellow students in choosing him as their chief officer. R. W. Young, Jr., presi-dent of the third year class, and Ray Wiley, president of the commercial class, unde next responses to the sen-timents expressed by Prof. Hinckley and Fresident Beardshall. Hinckley addressed the student assem-

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Curtis-True Abraham Lincoln. Gelkie-Hours with the Bible, six volumes.

Ghent-Mass and Class. Mable-Nature and Culture, Mach-Greek Sculpture.

Munsterberg-Americans. Nivedita-Web of Indian Life, Saintsbury-Short History of French Literature

Tarde-Laws of Imitation. Tremain-Last Hours of Sheridan's

Cavairy, Cavairy, Wagner-Courage: Youth, Wallszewski-History of Science, five

JUVENILE.

Hoffman-Mozart.

Heffman-Mozart, Jackson-Three Graces, Moris-Historical Tales, 12 volumest King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, three volumes; Romance of Reality, English; Romance of Reality, French; Romance of Reality, German; Romance of Reality, German; Romance of Reality, German; Romance of Reality, Jupan and China; Romance of Reality, Jupan and China; Romance of Reality, Span-ish.

READ ALL THIS.

You Never Know the Moment When This Information May Prove

Mrs. Julla Curtis, a member of the day missionary class has been called to Colorado and will leave for her field of labor in March. She departs ers available corner of the build is being used for class work. It is it to arrange for more than stand-Ar reem in some of the classes. A see building is an abrolute necessity, Principal McKay and Profs. Thos. E. MKay and McKendrick accompanied be basketball train to Provo, where by play their first learse game with all and Prof. McKendrick will visit be University Monday, and be with and classes here on Tuesday. The principal is taking steps looking room in some of the classes.

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## COMES OF LONG LIVED RACE.



GEORGE WALKING.

Upper Sandushy, Ohio, enjoys the honor of being the home of a man who was been been outlined by the honor of being the none of his outlive all his to be the been when his father was ninety-two and who hopes to outlive all his measure been methors. He is George Walkin, who is now sixty-seven and has never been If a day in his life. The family Hible a hows that Mr. Walkin's father lived a be 127 and his grandfather 130 years old. Mr. Walkin puts in a hard day's Fork on his farm every day.

Professor Ball's talk in the Seventh ward last Saturday was the sub-ject of an interesting article in the Logan Republican. Prof. Ball woon much favor and appreciation by declar-ing himself desirous of getting all the farmers of the valley to co-operate in making Cache valley farmous through-out the country for its distinctive agri-

cultural products.

## BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVER SITY.

Provo, Feb. 15.—The president was in Sait Lake last Saturday attending a meeting of the Church board of examiners. Members of the executive committee visited the institution Thursday. They decided on the immediate improvement of the exits from the build-

There was a noticeable evidence of teachers and students at the recent M. L. conference held in this city.

Literary, Rialto, and Speech Improve-ment, some of the leading auxiliary or-ganizations of the institution are being reorganized with the beginning of this semester. The Rialto has arranged a system of

The Rialto has arranged a system of debates between the various depart-ments of the university, to be held be-tween now and the model of April. The chief object uside from develop-ment is to gat the best material in the institution for our inter-collegiate de-bate in the spring.

Mrs. Baker will deliver two readings in College hall, Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening. They will be Tenny-son's "Idylls of the King" and "Parstfal"-Wagner.

A large crowd of eager spectators wit-nessed the basketball game between the B. Y. C. of Logan and the B. Y. U. teams just Saturday evening in the gymnasium

The fact that this game would be the telling one of the league made the in-terest more intense. In spite of the fact that Richards, one of our main playthat Richards, one of our main play-ers, was laid up from a recent operation for appendicitle, and that one of the other players got put out of business during the first half, the B. Y. U. boys carried off the victory with a score of 18-12. There will be a game played between the W. S. A. from Ogden and our boys the coming Saturday.

Miss Allee Reynolds gave the Literary society a pleasant evening with Stephen Phillips at its last session.

## BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE.

Logan, Feb. 17.-The one important athletic event at the college this week was the fencing contest between Prof. Wright, a member of the faculty, and Prof. Albert Dartell of Salt Lake, which took place Tuesday evening. Prof. Wright again made it plain that he is wright again made it plain that he is the chaimpion of the state. The con-test was a clean and skilful exhibition of the fencing art, and was thorough-ly enjoyed by an audience of 200 peo-ple. The result was a decided victory for Prof. Wright, the official score be-ling 31 to 14 ing 21 to 14.

A second event of much interest lo-A second event of much interest lo-cally was the contest between Prof. L. M. Christol, late of Parls, and now an instructor of fearing at the Agri-cultural college, and Mr. D. K. Allen of Logen, the latter a punil of Prof. Wright, Mr. Christol mode a very noor showing against his clever opponent, and at the end of the second bout the contest was closed, with a score of 10 to 0 in favor of Mr. Allen, who was master of the situation from the start. A game of basketball between the

Mr. E. T. Cannon has been appointed by Congressman Howell to fill one of the two vacancies for Utah in the U. S. naval academy at Annapolis. Mr. Cannon is a sophomore engineer in the school of mines.

The '05 normals gave a luncheon in the kindergarten rooms of the Normal building on Thursday. Covers were laid for 75.

Last night the sophomores gave a grand "valentine cottillion" in the War-sity assembly hall.

Yesterday the college students in the departments of arts and science met and appointed the following committee to draft a constitution for an organiza-ion: Percy Goddard, Will Dunn, Hen-ry Soule, Lyla Knudson and Virginia Bush. There are now 140 art and sci-ence college students in the University,

## SALT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS,

The department work conducted by Miss Pollock was visited by the princi-pals in body last Wednesday afternoon.

Principal Parratt of the Fremont has Principal Parratt of the Fremont has vacated his position to his successor. Mr. D. P. Coombs, who, in turn has been succeeded in the principalship of the Ulntah by former County Superin-tendent Ashton. Mr. Parratt, now su-pervisor of drawing, was feted by his corps of the Fremont at the Kenyon, on his retiring from the principalship.

Hamilton fifth grade boys are con tructing implements such as were used n flux factories in early days.

Principal Barton of the Hamilton is receiving congratulations on the ar-rival of a baby girl at his home.

Supt. Christensen and Supervisor Pol-lok were on a tour of inspection at the Summer this week.

The East Side High school freshman class entertained the incoming stu-dents at a program and festival in the assembly room, Friday evening last.

Considerable interest is shown by some High school students in the in-augural parade, in which Utah High school boys are to participate. Already a number of applications have been fil-

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was passed, it is understood, on the request of President Paul, who said that this custom, honorable and praise-worthy in itself, was easily liable to the abuse indicated, and that the teachthe abuse indicated, and that the teach-ers would prefer to have the authoriza-tion of the board in suggesting to the students the entire cessation of this particular form of manifestating their good will. In reporting the resolution to the student body, President Paul said

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MRS. DAHLIN RESIGNS.

At the same meeting of the board,

At the same meeting of the board, Mrs. Eda S. Dehlin, instructor in cook-ing and household economics, tendered her resignation, to take effect at the close of the school year in June. Mrs. Dehlin has taught for three years in the institution and is regarded as very efficient in her lute of work. The secretary of the board was in-structed to express to the resigning teacher the appreciation of the mem-bers for her past services and to wish her well in her future undertakings. No successor to Mrs. Dehlin has been selected or mentioned thus far, as the resignation was not expected by the board.

thing of the kind that had been done in the past, but to advise for the future a more excellent way. The practise was said to be so com-mon in schools as to be justifiable enough, but the president hoped that this institution would not be influenced by any precedents or examples of this in this respect would be to take a for-

MeRae, desiring to attend college in California, asked to be relieved of the directorship of the aborthand depart-ment in the combined business col-leges, Mr. Otterstrom was chosen to succeed him.

#### MUSIC AND SPEECHES.

MUSIC AND SPEECHES. An interesting program was carried through Wednesslay moraing in Ear-mat hall. Miss Myrtle Coggle, a pupil of Prof. Schettler, rendered a beautiful solo on the mandolin, with guitar ac-companiment by her leacher, the "Fan-tasia," from "11 Trovatore," and upon a rousing encore gave "How Can't Leave Thee?" with accompaniment on one instrument. A former stu-dent, Mr. Walter Aylett, a pupil of Prof. De Lory, delighted the assembly with a tenor solo introducing Swiss warbling. The selection was "Sleep, Baby Sleep," by Handiay, and this singing was heartily encored. Prof. singing was heartily encored. Prof.





