

Board of Regents Announces Result of Its Conference on Faculty Appointments,

### LEAVE FOR DEAN CUMMINGS.

He latends to Euroll in Columbia and Then to Visit Educational Centers Abroad.

It is announced by Secy. D. R. Alten of the board of regents of the University of Utah that while there are no activular changes in the personnel of " faculty, it is probable that Prof. stave A. Overstrom of mining and ill design will not devote all his time work at the university, he having ded to engage in mining operations. Dean Byron Cummings, of the school

arts and sciences, has also bean ated a year's leave of absence. At beginning of the next school year dil enroll in Columbia university. (iii enrol in Columbia university, studies there will be followed by ip abroad, and he expects to re-about Sept. 1, 1910. his absence Prof. George Marshall act as desin, and Dr. John Sund-will take charge of the school of

Cessor Levi Edgar Young has alon granted a leave of absence of

William Blumb, who recently took William Blumb, who recently took a dector's degree at the Univer-of Pennsylvania, hus been made stant professor of chemistry, we C. Wise has also been made tant professor in modern lang-m, and John Z. Brown has been a assistant professor in physiolo-chemistry and hygiene. sciencer Milton Bennion has been blated director of the secondary ding school, which was recently or-red in accordances with legisla-

and in accordance with legisla-mactment. Harold Goff has been I to the faculty as an instructor ntion.

regents have appointed to direct The regents have appointed to direct a experimental statian at the school mines as provided for by the last (lelature, the following professors: J. F. Merrill, director of the school mines; Dr. W. C. Ethaugh of chem-ry, Professor R. H. Bradford of tullurgy, Professor G. A. Overstrom mining and mill design, Professor H. Beckstrand of mechanical en-meering, Professor R. R. Lyman of vil angineering, Professor Fred J. ick of geology, and Dr. John Sund-all of the medical department. The defaal department is added to the exmedical department is added to the ex-perimental staff as important experi-ments on public health will be con-ducted along with the other work.

### UNIVERSITY NEWS

The members of the senior norma has will visit the State Industrial saf and blind next week,

The faculty of the university has deand next Friday a holiday, the or-adom being the annual whitewashing f the big "U" on the hill. Those tak-s part in the work will be given a meh by the girls later in the day.

The girls of the Gym club are pre-aring to give a one-act farce before a invited audience on the afternoon t the 22nd inst. The title of the piece "An Exhibition in Faculty Gymnas-

Robert Hartley, one of Utab's thodes scholars at Oxford, writes that he Rhodes' men from America were posts of Whitelsew Reid at a luncheon iven at his mansion in London. The affair was held at the close of the opting form, when the men were in London on their way to the contin-nt. Mr. Hartley in company with Mr. James of Virginia is spending his six coks' Easter vacation in Italy.



ernoon in honor of Miles Leyman. The largest affair of yesterday was the charity card party given at the Ladles' Literary club heaas, for the hospital fund, if tubles being played. Mrs. W. C. Jennings, president of the hospital association, with other of-ficials, received the guests, and assist-ing in serving were airs, W. V Rice and Mrs. W. Mont Ferry from a tea-table, pretilly docurated in green and white, with a mound of carnations in charge of Mrs. E. V. Eliver, Mrs. T. H. Reatty, Mrs. W. H. Child, Mrs. Edwin Kinshil and Mrs. J. E. Gallachar. Mrs. F. J. Ceswald had charge of the tables and score cards, Mrs. C. R. Pearsail re-served the tables, while the prines were in charge of Miles Colbourne and Miss Hague. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. C. Miller, Mrs. M. E. Lipman, Mrs. War-ren Benjamin, Mrs. K. A. Scheid, Mrs. F. A. Hale, Mrs. C. R. Pearsail re-merved the tables, while the prines were in charge of Miles Colbourne and Miss Hague. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. C. Miller, Mrs. D. Moore, Lindasy, Mrs. Loster D. Freed, Mrs. Y. Wilard Hanson, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. S. D. Fuller and Mas Ech Critchlew.

Mrs. George T. Brice was hostons at a bridge tea yesterday, the table hav-ing for a center piece a beautiful easter lify, while crystal candenabra with grown shades were at each end. Assist-ing in serving were Mrs. D. C. Jackiling and Mrs. W. S. Ellerbeck, assisted by Miss Aline McMillan and Miss Elsie Parsons. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. J. Broughall, Mrs. C. R. Pearsall, Mrs. Clarence Warnock, Mrs. Sam Porter, Mrs. George C. Moore and Mrs. John Dern.

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Mrs. H. W. Sherwood entertained the Quingenta club yesterday, the prizes going to Mrs. Lorenzo Snow, Mrs. H. W. Ellison and Mrs. Herman,

Miss Grace Zorbrugh was guest of honor at a delightful luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. C. E. Allen, the table beautifully decorated in daffodils and lilies, mingled with ferns, and covers laid for Mrs. A. S. Rowac, Mrs. Walter S. Scott, Mrs. W. S. McCornick, Miss C. D. Moore, Mrs. W. S. McCornick, Miss C. Windsor V. Rice, Mrs. Russell G. Schul-ler, Mrs. Sol Siegel, Mrs. J. M. Dart, Mrs. D. Moore Lindsay, Mrs. George Y. Wallace, Miss Sprague, Miss Esther Al-len and Miss Ione Morrison.

Mrs. Thomas E. Winch entertains this afternoon at a shower party in honor of Miss Anna J. Brain, one of the com-ing June bridge.

Mrs. Charles Head returns this week from an extended stay in California.

Next Wednessing afternoon, April 21, a matines will be given at the Colonial theater in aid of the Gammi Phi so-yority building and also the rest rooms. the entertainment to be furnished en threy by the university students. Those in charge are Mrs. J. T. Kingsbury, Mrs. C. S. Kinney, Mrs. Byron Cum-mings and Mrs. W. W. Riter,

The Cleofan meets this afternoon with Mrs. W. R. Boothe.

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REUNION OF FAMILIES.

President Joseph F. Smith Host at Pleasing Function Last Night.

Last evening a pleasant party gatherd in the home of President Smith and his wife, Mrs. Alice Kimball Smith, The occasion marked the mingling of three prominent families, the Smiths, Kimprominent families, the Smiths, Kim-balls and Lymans, with a few other close friends of the hoat and hostess, who gathered to honor the approaching marriage between Coulson Smith and Manon Lyman. The young couple had a few of their associates, and altogoth-er 73 were assembled. After inter-change of congratulations and greet-ings an inner door was opened and thangs of congratulations and greet ings, an inner door was opened and the Hawailan band of musicians led by Elder Bush, dressed in their regula-tion white duck suits and loaded with lets, sang a native melody. The ap-propriateness of this feature was fully ppreciated by all, as the young couple a about to depart for a mission to the andwich Islands. This was followed is adduct to depart of a massin to depart of a dissingly of the stands. This was followed by a few welcoming remarks from the host, after which Miss Maud May Bab-cock resited "Speak Up, lice, and "Spress Ya'self." Tiny Robert Sant, a grandson of the house, sung a song "like Brother Pyper," then added a cor-rect rendering of that same gentleman's forcible preaching. A dust on the pl-ano by Fielding and Sarah Smith was followed by songs, given by George Pyper, Hyrum M. Snith and Heber J. Grant. accompanied by Edwin Kim-ball. Perhaps one of the most enjoy-able pleees was the song written by the prophet's son. David, "The Unknown Grave," which was rendered by Hyrum M. Smith. A feature of the evening was the distribution of pencils and pa-



# HOLDS AUCTION TOMORROW.

As is Usual, an Entire City to be Will Be Under the Hammer-His Record of Sales.

"What does this man Hilfman of Sloux do?" queried the hotel reporter of the clerk at the Wilson today in the

course of his regular rounds. "Hillman-why that's Col. P. H. Hillman. He sells towns-whole towns at a time," was the index receiver from

the genial clerk. A man who can sell a lown naise be of a sort out of the ordinary. So Col-Hullman was sought for an explanation of his old line of business. It devel-oped in the course of an interesting conversation that this man has been conversation that this man has been an auetioneer for many years of his life. Of late small jobs have not at-tracted him to a great degree. He only tackles big propositions now. For some time he has been selling railroad lands and the business which brings him here now is the auction sale tomorrow of the Toople townsite.

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Tooele townsite. Col. Hillman has mel romarkable suc-cers of inte in this work. He is so modest that he says this success has count from the fact that the wostern country is so and his insistence is so parsistent that he must be bolieved. Col. Hillman doclares that he would give a great deal to discover sometion infinited deal to discover some thing either by which weather could be accurately forecasted or controlled, for bad weather is no friend of the acc-tioneor. Speaking of himself, which required some little coaxing, Col. Hilluan said:

A RECORD FOR TWO YEARS.

"In the past two years 1 have sold townsites. Twenty of these were in orth and South Dakota and Montana, ong the line of the Milwankee coast ex-North and South Dakota and Montana, along the line of the Milwaukee coast ex-tention. It is a remarkable fact, which testifies to the phenoinnoial growth of the western country, that not a single lot in any one of these towns has over changed hunds at a less price than that for which it was sold by its. There has been an advance ranging from 50 per cent to 200, and, in some cases, in specially favored localities, of 400 per cent. All of these towns of which I am speaking depend on the railroad and on a slowly develop-ing agriculture for their growth. Many of them are not even division points. The country, however, is being opened up, and every feet of ground in the towns and around them is increasing steadly in value. "Probably the fastest sale I ever made was that of Three Forks, Mont. about 90 miles from Batte. The weath-er was damp, and the rain drizzled down at intervals all day, affecting the attendance very much, but not the spirits of thouse who came. On that day in 2 hourse and 30 minutes I sold 21 lots for an aggregate of \$72,380. The highest priced lot brought \$1,280. I am gind to be able to say that the men who braved the rain to may without exception. Some of them aro with bolding the lots they bought, for which they continue to refuse twice the cost. "Three Forks is a fair example of

the cost. "Three Forks is a fair example of the Milwaukee sales. At Lake Anddes. South Dakots. J sold 169 lots in 3 hours for \$22,750. Bowman. North Dakots, realized \$42,000; Scranton, a coal town a few unless from Bowman. had a \$35,000 sale; Hettluger, North Dakota, in 4 hours sold \$55,000, and the highest priced let brought \$2,650. At Lemmon, South Dakota. I sold \$49. 000 worth of lots in 3 hours. The high lot here brought \$1,450. Marmarth, North Dakota, a reight division point



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cumstances within a period of six weeks. Mrs. Bower was formerly Miss Hettis

Mrs. Bower was formerly Miss Hottle Watson, a daughter of Hugh Watson, the well known transfer man, and a neice of Senator W. N. Williams, Mr. Bower is a brother-in-law of J. A Reeva general freight agent of the O. S. L. The young people have many friends in this city who will sympa-thize with them in their sail affliction.

# RETURN TO PUBLIC DOMAIN.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., April 13 .- Senator Heyburn has received a letter

ator Heyburn has received a letter from the department of agriculture, informing him that the foresty depart-ment will at once begin making au-veys and maps of forest reserves in Idaho, with a view of having rein-stated to the public domain such lands as are found not to come pro-perly under the forest restrictions. This action on the part of the de-partment was brought about by a request sent in by Senator Heyburn April 10. Among other things the latter of the secretary of agriculture says:

says: "It seems to me a fair proposition that lands which would make good homes for our people and have no timber upon them should be returned to the public domain."

### ASSIST NATURE.

You have been told to "hitch your wagon to a star"-that nature will assist you. That's all right. There are times, however, when you should as-sist nature, and the spring is one of

these times Nature is now undertaking to cleanse your system—If you take Hood's Sar-saparilla the undertaking will be successful, and your complexion bright and clear.

DEATH RATE HIGHER THAN IN MANY YEARS Monthly Report of City Board of Health Shows Increase of Births, However.

The monthly report of the city board of health, which was issued yesterday, about ten days late, shows that the





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There is a movement on foot to unite There is a movement of root to inter-the Scribblers' clubs of several uni-versities into a national organization. The Utah Scribblers will unite with the other colleges. The Scribblehs met Tuesday with Mr. Houtz at his rooms at the University apariments.

The girls of the junior class are planning an excursion into one of the adjacent canyons some time next week,

At a meeting of the medical society yetsterday, a resolution was passed disclaiming any connection with those rulity of perpetrating the recent cada-ter "joke."

Arrangements were perfected yester-day for the annual renovation of the concrete "U" on the hill next Friday. After the work is done those partici-pating will be given a lunch, prepared by the girls of the university.

Prof. George Coray addressed a meeting of the members of the Order of the Gleam resterday afternoon. The subject was "Woman," and the pro-fessor's talk was entertaining as well as instructive. Two soles were sung by Miss Young W Miss Young.

The "Scriblers" met last evening in the rooms of Evan Houts at the Uni-versity apartments. Three papers were read by members and a discussion followed.

An appropriation of \$1.000 has been made by the regents of the University from the legislature's allowance, for the purpose of financing an expedition to the southern part of the state next eanmer for the purpose of archaeologi-cal research under the direction of Prof. Byron Cummings.

Under the direction of J. E. Mc-Knight, principal of the training whool at the University, the seniors of the State Normal Training school beran their annual inspection of the city acheois yesterday, the object be-les to give the prospective teachers an opportunity of witnessing the meth-ods amployed by experienced teach-res.

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

May hox and parquet parties are be-by formed for the Sali Lake Symphony wellectra concert on April 13,

Yestarday Miss Emily Smith was boxtoss at a delightful shower-party fiben at the Bee Hive House in honor of Miss Manon Lyrman, whose mar-mare takes place this week. The Discuttant ides was carried out in all islating pot and other of the island fainties being represented. About its function where presented. ruesta were present.

Last evening Mrs. Alles K. Smith en-fectalned the members of the Smith and Lrman families at her home in bonor of Mins Lorman, about 15 boine present. Recitations were given w Mins Masid Mry Babeoek, and a rocal schotton by George D Pyper and thore, while the Hawatian Trouba-lours furnished delightful music. Re-

M. Smith. A feature of the evening was the distribution of pencils and pa-per to each guest, on which to write advice or the good wishes of all pres-ent to the bride and groom. The party dispersed at midnight with merry good nights and parting con-gratulations to all concerned.

# SICK DOCTOR.

Proper Food Put Him Right.

The food experience of a physician in is own case when worn and weak om sickness and whon needing nour-diment the worst way is valuable: Inhment the worst way is rathable: "An attack of grip, so sovers it came hear making an end of me, left my stomach in such condition I could not retain any ordinary food. I know of course that I must have food nourish-ment or I could never recover. "I begins to take four tensoremula of

ment or I could never recover. "I began to take four tenspoorfuls of Graue-Nuts and cream three times a day and for two weeks this was al-most my only feed, it tasted so de-licious that I soloped it immenally from the first mosthful. It was so mourishing I was quickly built back to mornal health and strength.

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Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

lot here brought \$1.450. Marmarth, North Dakota, a freight division point on the Milwaukee, had a \$30,000 sale; Ismay, Mont., \$23,000, and Reeder, North Dakota, \$35,000. "Not infrequently I have two sales in the same town in one year. I believe the record is held by Walthill, a town on the Eurlington, in Nebraska, where I held three successful sales in one year. The town's growth necessitated the two sales following the original method.

KEEP PRICE REASONABLE.

KEEP PRICE REASONAELE. "The railroads with which I have done business have found it good hus-iness policy not to try to run up the prices of lots. It is always best to get a fair price and then let the lot get as the purchaser may be able to make a profit and the townsite com-pany is able to advance and maintain prices of the unsold lots higher than the sale prices. The result is that all the lot purchasers are able to es-tablish themselves without discom-fort. If they want to well they can do so without difficulty and at a pro-fit. If they intend to build a home or a busitness place, they are enabled to put more money into the building and so help increase the value of every other hot in the town. Hence I always try to get a fair price—not a high price, for too bleb a price is a losing proposition in the end to the townelts company, while a fair price being everybody.

proposition in the end to the townelle company, while a fair price is a former everybody. "The west is growing so fast that it is difficult to buy anything in the shape of a real estate proposition that won't musico you money. Of course, the big money is made by wise buying is localities that are having a runid growth. But one san marcely make a mistake anywhere, if ordinarily good infigment is emiloyed. "At the Toosie sale tomorriw, the method of procedure will be autre sim-ple," said Coloued Hillman, "I will have a big blackheard on which is marked every detail of the subdivision to be identic and numbers, and the lots with their numbers. The man who buys first choice will make his selection; then that lot is marked out. The sec-ond nurchaser has the right to select any lot that is first new an."

A BARY SHOW IN SALT LAKE

A BARY SHOW IN SALT LAKE Would have many contestants: but it's ande to say that the bealthiest baby would win the prize. No baby can be healths who suffers from worms and most inhies do unless they are kent free from them with White's Cream Vermi-turgative. Mothers, don't attempt to rates achidren without White's Cream Vermi-fute Pife, 25 cents Soid by Z. C. M. I. Drug Lept. H2 and H4 Bouth Main Street.

# TWO CHILDREN CALLED.

#### sad Bereavement in the Family of George W. Bower.

Word has been received of the death at Portland, Or, of two children of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bower, formerty of this city. Both died from scarmerry of this bity, that also from state to rever, within a day or two of cach other. The first was Evelyn, a stri of y years, the other being a boy, Carl, 215 years old. The bodies were embalaned tears old. and put in hermotically scaled cashots, but the ordinances of Portland prohibit the shipping of bodies under such cir- | en

about ten days late, shows that the death rate in Sulf Lake City was higher in March than in any month since 1893. The total number of deaths was 140, which brings the average death rate up to 1.65 to the thousand. The num-ber of deaths for March of 1908 was 115, showing an increase of 25 deaths during this last month. Three deaths were caused from sui-cide, five others from external causes, and general diseases caused 27 deaths. The births for the month of March were 222. There were 122 males and 110 females. The records of the county deark's office show that there were 104 marringe licenses issued.

During the month the food inspector condemned 100 pounds of food. There were 23% cases of contagious discases reported during the month. 62 were smallpox, 85 scarlet fover, 20 dipatherin, 10 smallpox, 85 scarlet fover, 20 dipatherin, 3 smallpox, 37 whoopingcough, and 6 cusles.

## M'DONALDS GET CONTRACT.

A and J. McDonald, building contractors, will take over the constract of the Jeffersen school building which the Vonder Horst Bros, contractors, threw up after commencing the work. Arrangements were made yrsterday be-tween the committee on buildings and grounds of the board of education and the bondsmen. The Fidshity & Deposit complete the work. The local agent of the bonding company was authorized to decide on terms with the board of education and a wire was sent to the company eaving that its proposition to construct the building for the same price bid by the continetors and to have it completed by the opening of the next school term would be ac-cepted. It is probable that the eon-tract will be drawn up today signed and sent to the building for the same tract will be drawn up today signed and sent to the beading company for the acceptance of its offleers. The son-tract prior is \$21,000. ractors, will take over the contract

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### BADGE COMMITTEE NAMED.

#### Commander Nevius, Colonel Sterrett And Mayor Bransford Designated.

The committee to select the official hadge for the forty-third monual en-compensation of the G. A. R. to be held in this city best August, has been nam-ed by the sourcitive committee of the mean proved. The new selected for this work are commander-in-thief Henry M. Newing, Col. F. M. Herrett, executive director, and Mayor John S. Bransford, chairman of the scientific committee of the encampional. The general nature of the hadge has already been decided apon, and the excentive committee of the ander has already been decided apon, and the exact dealars will be pass-ed upon when Commander Newins reaches the ally, which will be algorid-ing to information contained in a ton-gram resolved at the efficient of the for-all and the scientified on cross-ed cannot, the monogram of the G. A. B. a representation of the each by fined in the science of the or-sion Rhort Line, and April M. The bakes-will contain the scienting the head of the linesin medalion will be at the dament of the G. A. R. The bakes and the Linesin medalion will be at the poid, and the each Hy will be hand painted and the each Hy will be hand painted and the each Hy will be hand painted and the rest of the of the dimension of the G. A. R. The bakes will be dimensioned by the commander-in-ching to all park Henariment commanders will be dimensioned by the commander-in-ching the dimensioned by the commander-in-ching the dimensioned by the commander-in-ching the dimensioned by the commander will be the state of the G. A. R. The bakes will be dimensioned by the commander-in-ching the dimensioned by the commander-in-ching the dimensioned by the commander will be The committee to metert the official department commanders and department delegator to the