## DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY MAY 27 1907

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ville, Iowa, when the prophet met his

ville, Iowa, when the prophet met his death and immediately went to meet the body on-learning of the tragedy. In the year 1852 he came to Utah and in 1854 to Weber county. He has been a very active man in helping to build up this portion of the state. He built several flour mills, sawmills and carding mills, and built the first threshing machine in Utah. His pos-terily consists of seven living children.

terity consists of seven living children, 117 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

STATE SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

TATE SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT. The commencement exercises of the state school for the deaf will be held Monday, June 3, at the school aud-torium. The address to the graduates will be made by Judge H. H. Rolapp. The program has not been fully com-pleted. There will be 11 graduates from the school this year, seven from the deaf and four from the blind de-partments. Through the courtesies of W. H. Bancroft of the Oregon Short Line and Simon Bamberger of the La-goon, all the immates of the school will be given free transportation to and from the resort and admittance to the

from the resort and admittance to the place of amusement next Friday. These courtesies are greatly appre-

chated by all concerned. Appropriate memorial exercises will be held at the school on the morning of memorial day at 9 o'clock, Rev. J. E. Carver and Capt, Hulaniski will ad-dress the pupils.

WEDDING PERMITS.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

fares collected. Tonight Wafker Whitesides and his company will play at the Grand Opera

State St. Hardware for garden hose, tools and poultry netting, 152 State St.

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BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Prest. G. H. Brimhall.

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Vigorous Protest Against Appropriation of Water Made by Improvement League.

## CLEVER CAPTURE OF CROOKS.

#### good Work of Eastern Detective-Funeral Services Sunday-Holdup and Burglary.

ogden. May 27 .- In keeping with the solution adopted last week, vigorously sting against the granting of the application of the Utah Light & Railway company for the appropriation of ertain waters of Ogden river; the follawing communication, voicing the prost, has been forwarded by the comnittee to Hon, Cajeb Tanner, state en-

sineer, Salt Lake City: "Dear Sir: We, the undersigned com-"Dear Sir: We, the undersigned com-mittee appointed by and representing the Ogden City Improvement league, an organization composed of more than 100 of Ogden's leading and influentiat cli-I ogen a view of a resolution manimously passed at a mass meeting of the league, heid May 23, 1967, desire of the league, heid May 23, 1967, desire of the two applications for the appro-riation of waters of Ogden river-veber system, in Ogden canyon, as adde by the Utah Light & Railway ompany on March 29, 1967. We under-tand that one of these applications les upon 22½ second feet of water which said company, from July 1 to bet. 1 of each year, proposes to divert orough their pipe and use for the pro-uction of said amount of water ato the North Ogden canal and return to the North Ogden canal and return compliance with a resolution pump a portion of said amount of water into the North Ogden canal and return the balance to Ogden river through their waste ditch; the other application files upon 14 second feet of water at a point in Ogden river in Ogden canyon about one mile below their present dam, where said ompany, from Oct. 1 to where said ompany, from Oct. I to April 1 of each year, proposes to pump said 14 second feet of water from the river into their pipe, convey it to their power house, which is located in the

river into their pipe, convey it to their power house, which is located in the valley some distance below the mouth of the canyon, and their use of it for power purposes and then return it to ogden river through their tail racc. "We, your petitioners, believe that to grant these applications would be detrimental to Ogden canyon, which at present is one of Utah's greatest pleas-ure resorts, would also practically dry up the river in both summer and winter and thus destroy the fish in the stream, materially raise the temperature of the canyon in the heated season, leave stag-nant pools in the river bed to breed discanyon in the heated season, have stag-nant pools in the river bed to breed dis-case and render the canyon practically worthless as a resort, and thus make much less valuable all property in Og-den canyon, prevent the production of ice and seriously effect the business in-terasts of Orden city.

"We believe also that this canyon, which is a resting place, not only for ogden's citizens, but citizens of the state and trans-continental tourists. should be protected in every possible way, and we further declare that the people of our city and county emphatic-aily and vigorously protest against any and all efforts to dry up its river, mar its beauty and grandeur or lessen its usefulness.

We, your petitioners, praying that "We, your performers, praying that this protest shall accomplish its in-tended purpose, and awaiting favorable action on your part, have the honor to "e, yours respectfully, "F. M. DRIGGS. "ANGUS T. WRIGHT. "J. C. NYE."

# SURE THING MEN CAUGHT.

#### Attempt to Take in an Eastern Detective Lands Them in Jail.

throwing heads, as agreed Mosher turned a tail and won the pot. The sharpers refused to pay the amount and the officer then told them that he was in the same business himself. They joked for a while and presently Mosher and the man who first met him went and had a drink at the latters expense. In walking down the street Mosher stopped a couple of local offi-cers and gave his man over to their custody, must to his surprise. After taking him to the police station the police went to the tabernacle square, where they secured the other man. At police headquarters they gave their names as Edward Scott and John An-derson and admitted that they had picked Mosher up for an easy victim, but realized then that they had made a mistake. As an offense was only at-tempted, Scott and Anderson will prob-ably be charged with vagraney. FUNERAL OF MRS. MITCHELL. throwing heads, as agreed Mosher

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FUNERAL OF MRS. MITCHELL.

TONERAL OF MRS. MITCHEAL The ward meeting house at Clinton, Davis county, was crowded yesterday morning at the funeral services held over the remains of Mrs. Marion Mit-chell, who was one of the most active workers in the ward. Bishop O. Had-lock officiated, The ward choir sang several appropriate selections and Hyrum Wakson sang "What We Have Done." The sneakers were President Hyrum Wakson sang "What We Have Done." The speakers were President Grant of the Davis state, Bishop Had-lock, Bishop Cook, Elders George C Child, Olsen, Richard Dye, J. C. Child, T. J. Steed, Sisters Grant and Clark of the Relief society presidency. All spoke feelingly of the beautiful, up-right life of the decessed. A wealth of beautiful floral tributes covered the bier. A large funeral cortege followed the remains to the Ogden cemetery, where they were laid to rest, Elder Thomas J. Steed dedicating the grave.

JOHNADEN HARTOG BURIED.

The last sad rites over the mortal emains of Johnaden Hartog were per-The last sad the provided when per-fermatics of Johnaden Hartog were per-fermed yesterday afternoon and his body was laid to rest in the family burial plot in the Ogden City cemetery. Elder D. J. Nyveld dedicating the grave. Many friends assembled at the Fifth ward meeting house at 10 o'clock to pay a tribute of respect to his memory. Bishop's counselor T. A. Shreeve presided. The Holland choir of the Weber stake furnished appro-priate music. Prof. Leo Vanden Aaker sang the solo. "Face to Face." Elders H. Bell, G. B. Denkers, de Haan, J. W. F. Volker, P. J. Lammers and T. A. Shreeve, most of whom had known the deceased, both in his native land, Holland, and in Ogden for many land, Holland, and in Ogden for many years attested of his many nobl-traits of character. Beautiful flora noble floral offerings were placed on the casket by sympathizing friends.

MRS. FOLKMAN LAID TO REST.

All that was mortal of Mrs. Catherine All that was mortal of Mrs. Catherine M. Folkman was consigned peacefully to the silent grave yesterday afternoon in the Plain City cenevery, Patriarch George W. Larkin, Sr. dedicating the grave grave,

Impressive funeral services over Impressive funeral services over her remains were held at 4 o'clock at the Plain City ward meetinghouse, Eishop Garner officiating, Appropriate music was furnished by the ward cheir, Presi-dent C. F. Middleton, Elders P. G. Green, G. W. Bramwell, Bishop Garner and Sister Epperson who for many years had known the deceased, eulo-riand her mony noble traits of chargized her many noble traits of char-acter, and her devotion to the gospel, DIED OF CONVULSIONS.

The home of J. A. and Mary Marshall Maycock at Pleasant View, Weber county was visited yesterday morning at 10 o'clock by the angel of death and the spirit of Cyril, their 15-year-old son, was called from mortailty after a brief illness, the immediate cause of death being convulsions. Funeral ser-vices will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Pleasant View ward tinghouse. Burial will take place

meetinghouse. Burial will take place at North Ogden. Edward, the little two-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Howell died at 3 o'clock yesterday morning at the fam-neral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock from the home, Bishop Smuin presiding. The body was taken to Roy, Weber county for buris!.

HELD UP BY FOOTPADS.

Special Correspondence Special Correspondence. Provo, May 27.—President George H. Brimhall delivered the baccalaur-eate sermon to the graduates of the Brigham Young university and a large audience of students and visit-ors last evening. He took for his text the exclamation of Job: "I know that my Redeemer liveth." The "T" was explained as an eternal entity, having lived with God and would con-thue to live. The present condition W. E. Saunders while returning home shortly after midnight Saturday night, was held up by two masked men on Twenty-fourth street near College court Twenty-fourth street near Conege court and relieved of a \$20 gold piece and a small amount of change. The men sprang out from a dark place in front of Saunders and commanded him to hold up his hands. He complied with the request and one of the men searched his pockets, while the other one held a sup on him. After they had completed

fares collected.



tive work it is an exhibit that will be a revelation to people who have not given attention to the tremendous strides being made in educational handicrafts. Wednesday atternoon, the Rev. S. H. Conduit of Merce Jones 1997

Wednesday atternoon, the Rev. S. H. Goodwin of Provo lectured before the girls' class in agriculture on the sub-ject of "Native birds of Utah." His lecture was illustrated by many mount-ed spectmens and also photographs, Il-lustrative of nesting and other habits. Mr. Goodwin is generally recognized as an authority in ornithology. Besides the young ladies the lecture attracted most of the young men in the school of agriculture and also other visitors. President Brimhali, accompanied by Prof. Hickman and Gen. Supt. Cum-mings, left Thursday afternoon to at-tend the closing exercises of the Bea-ver branch and make preparations for the work of that school for next year, DISTRICT COURT. DISTRICT COURT.

DISTRICT COURT. In the case of Jesse W. Fox vs. the Beck Tunnel Consolidated Mining com-pany, Judge Booth has rendered Judg-ment for plaintiff, awarding him 3240, costs to be divided equally. Plaintiff sued for 4,000 shares of the capital stock of the company and for \$1,260 div-idends for stock which he held in the old Beck Tunnel company, and which was sold for assessment in 1905. The amount of the judgment is for the value of the stock at the time it was sold.

of the stock at the time it was sold. The case of Charles Tyng vs. Samuel Dean has been dismissed by stipulation and the receiver discharged. Ephraim Healy vs. Alpine City has been set for June 10.

GARDEN CITY NOTES. Norma Bennett, the 3-year-old daugh-er of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Bennett ately returned from Philadelphia, died aturday from spinal meningitis. The ime for the funeral has not been se

The speakers at the tabernacle, yes, rday, were Elder Guy C. Wilson o olonia Juarez, Mexico, and Elder Mor non Mine

#### EPHRAIM.

#### THOMPSON POULSON WEDDING.

Licenses to wed were granted to W. V. Hanks and Miss Eleanor Findersen of Salt Lake City; also to Petrus W. Snow Academy Commencement-Close Of Public Schools-Peace Meeting.

Ephraim, Sanpete Co., May 24.—Last Wednesday, Joseph Poulson and Del-phia Thompson. two well-respected young people of this place, were unit-ed in marriage. A faulty supper was given in honor of the occasion at the home of the bride. de Hart and Miss Annie Kershaw, both of Ogden City.

home of the bride. Last Sunday night a peace meeting was held in the tabernacle. The speak-ers were Wm. G. Barton, George Christenson, J. Y. Jenson, A violin solo was rendered by F. A. Christen-son, vocal solos were given by Misses Hazel Grears and Florence Reese, Heien E. Young presided. A succesful year's work of the pub-lic schools was closed today. The Snow Academy should have held its field day excreises today, but be-cause of the storm it was impossible to do so. Next week is commencement

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS. The Nickelodion has consented to turn over its little show house Tues-day to the G. A. R., which is to have all receipts with which to buy flowers for the soldiers' graves. Mrs. Bertha Lee wants a divorce from Alexander Lee on the grounds of desertion and non-support. They were married in January, 1906, at Ogden. Clyde Laub and Thomas Corbeit on Saturday evening escaped from the Reform school, but were captured by Sheriff Sebring in less than an hour. At the request of the Ogden Rapid Transit company C. J. Lindale, one of the company's conductors, was arrest-ed on the charge of pocketing cash fares collected.

the storm it was impossible o do so. Next week is commencement reek, and a lareg number of stu-ents from all departments will then eccive their graduating diplomas. The great amount of rain and the old weather retards the growth of egetation. The alfalfa crop promises the very poor

be very poor.



To Graduates of B. Y. University by Fire at Thurber-A fire here this norning destroyed the barn of John mith. Neighboring houses were sav-d by the efforts of neighbors. A small and matches were the cause of the fire.

> Well for Cedar Valley-William Colton of Salt Lake City, who, with his sons, owns 2,000 acres of dry farm land in Cedar valley, passed through Lehi Saturday with a well-boring machine and enough 3-inch pipe to sink a 500 foot artesian well in Cedar valley, immediately

the waters of the St. Joe and the North Fork of the St. Joe river in the north-ern part of the state, by the Idaho Water and Electric Power company. The filing fees constitue the largest sum ever paid by any one company into the office of the state engineer. They were, \$2,580.

They were, \$2,680. It is reported that the power to be generated from the St. Joe river, and its tributary is to be used by the Mil-waukee and St. Paul railroad in drawing its cars over the Bitter Root mountains. It is very probable, if this proves to be the case, that elec-tric cars will be put on from a point in Montana before the climb of the big mountain range is begun and northeb. In anontana perore the climb of the big mountain range is begun and probab-ly will be run well into Idaho, nearly crossing the state. Electric cars are being put into use by other roads on mountain climbs and its is considered that they are a great improvement over steam.

over steam. The applications include 15 dams, which will cost from \$28,000 to \$125, 000 each, producing a total generation of nearly 90,000 horse nower.

A PUMPING PLANT FOR DIS-TRESSED DISTRICT. Arrangements are now being

to install a pumping plant on the ri-above Ennnett, for the purpose of at plying water to the farmers on E mett bench who were cut short by washout of the big reservoir dam the former for the big reservoir dam the Canyon Canal company last week Unless this can be done suffering will ensue, as many of the people of the district have their groups in and de pend solely upon water by irrigatio for their maturing or their maturity.

#### TO PROTECT PUBLIC.

As a result of the accident of last cek, which befell William Owen, the week, which beleft witham owen, the veteran street sprinkler, which re-sulted in his death, the city council has enacted an ordinance which will compel the railroad companies operat

compet the railroad companies operat-ing in Boise city to provide protection in the way of drop bars at the vario-ous crossings within the city. Mr. Owen lost his life while cross-ing the track on Eighth street on his sprinkling wagon. Just as his wag-on was in the center of the track, a switch engine ran into it, throwing the driver to the ground.

Many ills come from impure blood. Can't have pure blood with faulty di-gestion, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Burdock Blood Bitters strengthens sto-mach, bowels and liver, and purifies the blood.

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Lund, Idaho.--C. J. Lundgren has been appointed agent for the Descret News and Church publications in Lund, in place of Andrew Anderson, who has been called to labor in the missionary

field. Subscribers will kindly settle sub-scriptions with him. Orders for Church works, etc., will also receive prompt and careful attention.

## MENAN, IDAHO.

DESERET NEWS AGENCY.

Menan, Idaho, May 20.-E. O. Clark has been appointed agent for the Des-eret News at Menan, Idaho, in place of Z. Ballantyne, resigned. Subscribers to the "News" will kind-ly settle their subscription with him. Orders for Church works will receive prompt and careful attention.

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#### RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES. Have you a friend or acquaintance in your former field of labor, to whom you would like to send a copy of the Semi-Weekly News? If so, take ad-vantage of our special offer, made to aid the great missionary work. We send the paper one year to any point in the United States. Canad or Mex-ico at half price, \$1.00. This does not apply to points where there are regu-lar wards or Stakes. Foreign postage extra. extra.





#### Salt Lake City, Utah, May 25, 1907.

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#### To the Public:

The Utah Implement-Vehicle Co. successors to the Utah Implement Co. are now ready for business. The new concern will continue to carry the same well known and popular lines of goods which the Utah Implement Co. sold, but the stock will be much larger and more complete and new lines of goods will be added as soon as additional ware-house facilities can be procured. Nearly all of the old employees of the Utah Implement company have been retained in their positions and we invite each and every one of the old customers of the Utah Implement Co. to call and see us. They will be assured every courtesy and fair and honorable treatment in any business which they may transact with the New Company.

#### UTAH IMPLEMENT-VEHICLE CO.

JOHN Q. CRITCHLOW, General Manager.



Ogden, May 27.--Two crooks and sure thing men were arrested Satur-day afternoon by H. A. Mosher, a St. Louis detective, who was passing through Ogden en route home from the coast. Mosher was standing at the de-pot when a well drassed man anpot when a well dressed man ap-proached him and asked if he knew where the temple was. He answered in the negative and the stranger said.

in the negative and the schanger said, "So you are a stranger here also, sup-pose we go up town for a walk. The detective suspected a game and consented to go. The two walked to the tabernacle square, where after looking the building over they went to look at the rulns of the old foundation, which steads to the numb of the lablooking the building over they went to look at the ruins of the old foundation, which stands to the north of the tab-ernacle proper. Here they came upon a second man, with whom they soon got into a conversation. One of the sharpers suggested that they go and get a drink, but before doing so pro-posed that they match coins to see who should pay. At this stage of the game, the man with whom they struck up an acquaintance at the square absented bimself for a few moments and during this time Mosher's first acquaintance told him that the other fellow had a big wad of money and they would match him for money after the drink problem had been decided. He told Mosher that they would both match heads each time and in that way they could not lose. Mosher then displayed a roli of bills and told the fellow that he had nothing less than a fifty, and borrowed two dollars from the sharpe er to start the game.

PIONEER WILLIAM R. COLE. William R. Cole, a pioneer of Weber county, celebrated his ninetieth birth-day, May 22, 1907, at Roy, Weber county, with a family reunion held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robinson. The day was a joyous one and was participated in by a large posterity and many friends. The features of the occasion were singing, speech making, feasting and a general soctal good time. . Grandpa Cole was born in Yates county, New York, May 22, 1817. On Dec. 27, 1834, he was initiated into the Latter-day Saint Church, to which he has ever been true and faithful. He was one of the Proghet Joseph Smith's body guards, and for three weeks just previous to his death was his guard at night. He was at Nash-For a time Mosher and the sharper won, then the third man offered to match for \$100. The detective agreed, but refused to let the other fellow hold his money. This time, instead of his , money.

his pockets, while the other one head a gun on him. After they had completed the job, Saunders was told to continue on his way, while the robbers went in an opposite direction. The police were notified but could find no trace of the

holdups. MEAT MARKET ROBBED.

weeks just provious to his death was his guard at night. He was at Nash-

was explained as an eternal entity, having lived with God and would con-thue to live. The present condition of the "T" was predicated upon the manner in which the first estate had been kept. The future existence would depend upon the manner in which the present existence is lived. President Brimhall read extensively from the Book of Job. The afflictions satan was permitted to inflict upon Job were shown to be only to the ex-tent the Lord was willing. Satan accused the Lord of placing a hedge about Job. The Lord would place a hedge about all who trusted in Him and if the evil one was permitted to break through the hedge the tempta-tion would not be greater than strength will be given to bear. The students were admonished not to be-come subject to the evil one in be-coming accusers, but to trust in God, and to live that they could say with Job.'I know that my Redeemer liveth." which could only be said by living the law of redemption. Redemption from failure, from discouragement through prayer and trust in God was extensi-ity and clearly portrayed, and the im-possibility of returning in homor to the home of the eiterial Father, with-out help from a higher source was clearly shown. Through the help of the Redeemer all would return as they were when they cume here with the addition of all their earthly experi-ence. Such a life as would bring and enable the graduates to always say. "I know that my Redeemer liveth." was urged as being the worthlest and only perfect atm of human existence. Several beautiful vocal selections were rendered. COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM. MEAT MARKET ROBBED, The Enterprise meat market recent-ly opened at 2780 Washington avenue, was broken open some time during. Saturday night by burglars who help-ed themselves to a quantity of bacon, hams, lard and butter. This mar-ket is located a half block from the Moulding market which has been broken into so frequently and the police are of the opinion that the parties who are entering these places are doing so for the purpose of get-ting provisions. PIONEER WILLIAM R. COLE.

### BOISE, IDAHO. WILL HARNESS ST. JOE RIVER.

To Generate Power for Railroad Purposes-Pumping Plant for Enumett.

Special Correspondence.

Boise, Idaho, May 23 .--- There were filed with the state engineer this week applications for permits to appropriate

MISS JULIE FLORENCE WALSH

Pace and Francis Marion Pace.

Cedar valley, immediately east of Fairfield. Mr. Colton dug an open well 128 feet deep last fall but goo no water. He thinks be will succeed Ladies Hold Peace Meeting-Death of An Infant. Special Correspondence. with an artesian well.

Evanston, Wyo., May 20 .- The infant Price Schools—The closing of a most successful school year was com-memorated by a fine program render-ed Thursday evening. Out of a School population of 327, 316 were enrolled, and of these 28 were nother absent nor tardy during the year. Of the seven departments, but one room was closed, and that for only one day, during the whole term. Following are the 16 graduates from the eighth grade: Lella Maud Anderson. Ella Empey, Mary Ada Shiner, David Barkley Barnsworth, Frank Owen, Ivan Pace, Tessie Harmon, Irvine Bunce, Helen May Potter, Violet Flack, Lilly Pearl Morrison, Anna La Tressie Peterson, Mary Ann Bryce, Clarence Zenos Morrison, Orson Fran-cls Grames and Morel Lonzo Kofford. The seven graduates from the anith grade are: Arthur Samuel Horsley, Staphen Alvin Olsen, Mary Mathis, Yera Fausett, Vesta Robb, Rhoda Pace and Francis Marton Pace. Price Schools-The closing of a child of Lewis and Stella Schoffeld died yesterday morning at 2 o'clock. Funeral services will be held this evening at the residence, after which the remains will be taken to Coalville for interment.

The even of the week here was th peace meeting held last night in the L D. S. church, under the auspices of the Relief society and the Y. L. M. I. A. where a splendid program was rendered.



Stake Conference-Backward Spring-Death of Little Boy.

Special Correspondence.

Cowley, Big Horn Co., Wyo., May 20, -The quarterly conference of the Big Horn stake was held at Lovell Saturday and Sunday, concluding with the con-joint conference of the young people

Joint conterence of the young people yesterday evening. The people were favored with ad-dresser from Frest, Francis M. Lyman and Geo, F. Richards of the Council of the Twelve and Elder Joseph W. Mc-

Murth. The spring is backward here, with considerable rain. There is some sick-ness in town. Death claimed the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell last Friday caused from sor throat.

WOMEN SUFFER Many women suffer in silence and

drift along from bad to worse, know-ing well that they ought to have immediate assistance.

immediate assistance. How many women do you know who are perfectly well and strong? The cause may be easily traced to some feminine derangement which manifests itself in depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere or do anything, backache, dragging sensations, flatulency, nervousness, and sleeplessness.

These symptoms are but warnings that there is danger ahead, and un-less heeded, a life of suffering or a serious operation is the inevitable result. The best remedy for all these symptoms is

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made from native roots and herbs. No other medicine in the country has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medi-cine has such a record of cures of female Ills. Miss J. F. Walsh, of 328 W. 36th St., New York City, writes:—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been of inestimable value in restoring my health. I suffered from female illness which caused dreadful headaches, dizziness, and dull pains in my back, but your medicine soon brought about a change in my general condition, built me up and made me perfectly well."

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Mrs Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invite write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.

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Thursday evening, fourth year grad-Friday morning, commencement 10 o'clock. Friday afternoon and even-ing, alumni banquot and ball. untes B. Y. U. NOTES.

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Frof. J. E. Hickman will probably the principal of the Beaver branch.
The high school '07's have reached the principal of the Beaver branch.
The high school '07's have reached the vidently with considerable overflow of vidently with considerable overflow of on the bulletin board a bold challenge on the bulletin board a bold challenge on the bulletin board a bold challenge on any other class for a tug of war aroos. Provo river, the understanding being that there should be could be equal be held during one of the closing days of commencement week.
Bixteen class rooms of the training with the exhibits of the school of the departments represented: Drawing, filescopainting, sign painting, free construction; fromwork blacksmither draughting, mechanical drawing, are some of the departments represented; being the devision and applied draughting, mechanical drawing, are some interconstruction; fromwork blacksmither is dressmaking, costume, design, millinery, domestic art, domestic science, normal manual training, correlative.

vere rendered. COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

Following is a general outline of the program for commencement exercises, which, as will be seen, began Thursday evening of last week Thursday evening, May 23, training school graduates, college hall. Friday evening, recital, students of special elecution. Sunday evening, baccalaureate ser-

special electricht, baccalaureate ser-mon, President Brinnhall. Tuesday evening, preparatory school graduates.

Wednesday afternoon, field day, Wednesday evening, college gradu-

Thursday afternoon, advancement of