rion, Mrs. Elizabeth Shipley, and Dixon, Mrs. Ellen Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John Haliday,
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Nannie Empey and Ellen

is to be given the said

PROVO SOCIAL NEWS.

by Mrs. Peurl Yates. exist of the "Life and Works

H. Allen compared the and English" characters Vicker, State superintendent

Posidist Edward Partridge has been

want Mrs. W. R. Pike and daughter and Mrs. W. L. Fish and drughter e and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hedquist er the Oregon Short Line Wed-quight for St. George, Utah, They remain during the winter as the tels thought to be especially good the pike and Mr. Hedquist.

to last effort made by the Ladies' service club was a card narty given a Social half of the First ward, ay night. Cards were played all of An excellent program of rectation and speeches was and the avening was a bound of the service of the service of the service was and the avening was a bound of the service of the service was a service of the service of

finding evening a large number of the met with Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. regressed and Mrs. Phillip Speckart Hotel Roberts to wait for the rewon the prize, a beautiful hair

demand has been made by the demand association because ladies for a consolation to be given them by the Republides. Mrs. Sam Schwab, Mrs. inic Jones Atkins, Mrs. Monahan and in Arthur Sutton have been appoint-

The Parents' class met at College hall. Weinesday evening, where they were estrained with some excellent music,

75 W" Card Club Was organized faineshay evening at the home of in R. R. Irvine. The club will meet in the coming winter one evening a week at the home of one of its me at the home of Mrs. S. A. King, bestsy November 13.

CLUB CHAT.

consisted of a paper by Julmer on the "Religious in England" and a paper on a Pitt" by Mrs. Susie D. R. is The work done by the Cleofan ressing of any club in the city, and programs are a source of enjoysecomed at each meeting.

The club of Mineral Painters met with Mrs John Minor yesterday, a lare number of the members being resal. The club is planning for its integrated exhibit, which will take like on December 14th and 15th.

Abisiness meeting of the Sketch club till te held at the studio of Mrs. John Mar on next Thursday to plan for

he Utah Council of Women held a seeing today at the residence of Mrs.

get Mrs. S. A. Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. | eration, was proven at the convention of the League of American Mothers, recently assembled in Chicago. There was an exception to this rule, a Mrs. James L. Hughes, who read a paper on "Home Government." She said she regarded the Subbath the same as any other day, that anything that wasn't sapel. Lizzle Shipley, Sarah other day, that anything that wasn't good enough for her children to do on Sunday was not good enough for week days. She declared further that she would not send her children to church or Sunday school if they did not want to go, nor would she teach them "doctrine" or the catechism.

When she closed, a man 89 years of the gold not want to go, nor would she teach them "doctrine" or the catechism.

g progressing nicely for age, and the only man in the audience,

I have raised a large family and the December.

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Wednexday evening balls

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fry popular.

Thave raised a large have for me
has been inculcated and fostered around
the family altar. I believe that children should be brought up with a religious training, and I think there is no influence more reaching and lasting than Scriptural training received at a mother's knec.

This sentiment met with hearty arplause, but Mrs. Hughes's most dee rebuke came in the election of Mrs. Lydla H. Hardy to the presidency of the league. Mrs. Hardy not only be-lieves in the spiritual side of a child's heves in the spiritual side of a child's training, but she makes her belief a matter of practical application. As head of the kindergarten work, inaugurated in Topeka by the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, Mrs. Hardy has taught the doctrine of the Bible in the widest sense of kindly love and sweet charity.

The success which meets a well-The success which meets a well-directed effort is nowhere better exemplified than in the Mahwenawasigh Chapter, D. A. R., of Poughkeepste. Three years ago this Chapter conceived the idea of purchasing and preserving for the benefit of the people of this State the old colonial house which was the official residence of the first governor of the State of New York, Governor George Clinton. The first year the title was secured and repairs and some improvements were made, and the title was secured and repairs and some improvements were made, and the Chapter occupied it as its chapter-house. The next year the house was partially furnished, three hundred relies were secured for the museum, and money was collected towards the liquidation of the mortgage. Last year the members, with much energy and resolumembers, with much energy and resolu-tion, determined to raise the balance of the money necessary to complete the payment for the house. The State was asked to help, and it quickly responded, so the third and last step was accom-plished. With the aid of a citizens' committee and other friends many articles were added to the museum and further repairs were made. At the close of the season the Chapter was en-tirely free of debt, had stirred much patriotic interest in its work, and added a building of lasting interest to the valuable historic relics of the State. The work as planned for the coming winter is to establish a permanent fund of \$2,500, the income of which shall keep

this historic building in repair, The great constitutional convention of The great constitutional convention of New York, which ratified the new naend Constitution, was held in Poughkeepsle, and the next effort of the Chapter will be to have that important event suitably commemorated. The Chapter holds a course of literary meetings every year, each meeting to calchure some inventing to the celebrate some important event of the Revolution, it also observes Flag Day, nviting all the pupils of the public schools with their instructors, the superintendent, commissioners, and the parents of the children, to the exercises. It also awards annually silver medals for the best historical essay at each of the four schools in its city.

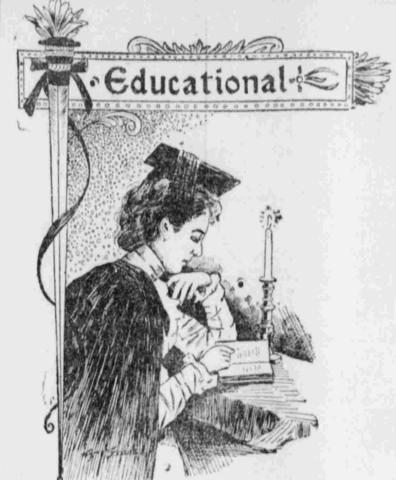
To Bachelor Girls.

Night work does not pay. I have known many successful women who, at the beginning of their careers, worked eighteen hours a day. This may have seemed necessary, but it was A specially interesting session of the not wise, although the persistence and energy which it revealed were admir-

> The most profitable indulgence possible is that given to good, wholesome recreation, which not only improves tends the time in which to win suc-cess, the active period of a woman's life. Reading should form a consid-erable element in a young woman's recreation. On this point I can speak with conviction from my own personal experience. I can recall scarcely a day in the course of which I have not spent from one to two hours or more reading something substantial-history, poetry, political economy or historical romance. Not only have I found this poetry, political economy or historical romance. Not only have I found this one of the rarest pleasures of my life, but it has, to a very considerable extent, made up for the lack of a college education. Study in season and out of season. Never stop half way along any line. Master it or keep at it until forced to admit it has mastered you. Never forget or overlook an old friend, and make as many new ones as possible without the sacrifice of a whit of self-respect or individuality. Do this

Dai the new woman finds the old two frearing children by Biblical rule that good enough for the rising gen-

EVENING TOQUE AND BOA.



The registration is now more than 400. These are nearly all in the day courses. Th econtinued fine weather is not favorable to a large attendance in e evening classes, but these are

The woman's class in nursing under Mrs. Dr. Roberts, meets at 12 o'clock in the Lion House in room I. It is a large and enthusiastic class.

Bills and notes is the interesting subject of commercial and case law now unde reonsideration. In the latter class, the Utah statute on negotiable instruments is the basis of the work.

The Commercial Bank is organized with the following students as officers: Carl G. Lindstrom, Salt Lake, prest; Dennis White, Beaver, cashier; Tay-lor Woolley, Salt Lake, discount clerk. and James Nelson, Spanish Fork, book

Professor R. Leo Bird talked before the business students last week at de-votional exercises. At these exercises the singing is improving, under the new conductor, Lester A. Hanks, of Tooele. One hundred and seventy-five students are in the penmanship classes. To examine their work in book-keeping, one is impressed with the neatness of the entries. Jensen, Todd and Larsen are the trainers.

The department of natural science is The department of natural science is in receipt of a fine lot of myriapoda, collected in the vicinity of Thatcher, Arizona, and of Colonia Juarez, Mexico. The collection includes some good sized Scolopendras, together with several species of the smaller centipede, Libertian of the species of the smaller centipede, Libertian of the same time area a collection of the smaller centipede, Li-thebius. Some time ago a collection of myrlapoda, including besides some ma-rine worms and ascidians was received from Los Angeles, Cal. These interest-ing collections are now being worked

The new revolving chairs for the typewrit r tables arrived from the East on Thursday. They are of golden oak, beautifully polished, convenient and very strong. There are thirty-five of these chairs, and the typewriting students appreciate this change for the better. The typewriting room is nearly filled with earnest workers from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. The touch method and the bran new machines give the

utmost satisfaction. Thursday next, Nov. 15th, is the anniversary of the founding of the college. The students will give a ball in Christensen's on that evening in honor of the day. The initial or of the day. The invitation is gen-eral to former students and to the friends of the college.

No. 32 has been reserved as a small reading room in the Lion House, for the daily papers, the current magazines, and dictionaries.

It has become necessary to invade the library space in the Social Hall for the accommodation of one of the classes in pennoanship. The fifteenth large bookkeeper's desk has been set up in the main floor, for the new students in bookkeeping, each desk accommo-dating six students.

The decision of the general board in relation to football was made known to the students this week by the presi-dent. He stated that it is the policy dent. He stated that it is the policy of the coilege authorities to encourage the students in all legitimate athletic games and to aid them as far as possible, later on, with a suitable gymnasium for practice. The board is in no sense opposed to manly sports and athletic games; but, after long-continued observation of the methods and results of football, had become convinced that, as played at present, it is not a suitable game for students of the caollege. One member of the general board has had a son die as a result of injuries sustained in a game of football, and another has had a son maimed for life through the same cause. The college authorities had therefore decollege authorities had therefore de-cided that the lives of students are entirely too valuable to be risked in such a violent game. The students generally approved of the stand taken by the college board; and though a few felt somewhat disappointed in not being allowed to organize a college football team, yet all were willing to abid by the deciall were willing to abide by the decis-ion of the board, and there will be no football team organized among the stu-

On Monday and Tuesday mornings President Paul visited the various sec-tions of college students in morning exercises and explained to them that is is the wish of the general board of education for Church schools that neither teachers nor students should wear camteachers nor students should wear campaign buttons or badges or any other kind of party emblems while attending the college. The president stated that the time was rather late, just before the election, when the instructions to that effect had been reserved by him, but that it would be promptly acted upon. He said that in the college and its work there is and should be no division into parties or opposing groups of any kind; that while we may properly differ in the way in which we dress or build houses or conduct business and may rightfully differ in regard to our or build houses or conduct business and may rightfully differ in regard to our estimate of the worth of public men and the value of proposed public policies, there is at least one matter in which we do not differ, namely, in the object for which we are at the Latterday Saints' college. Here we are all united, and no signs or emblems that might provoke discussion or suggest division should be worn. All the students that had been wearing campaign buttons promptly removed them without remonstrance or comment.

out remonstrance or comment. SALT LAKE HIGH SCHOOL. Quite a number of students are out

n account of sickness. The report cards for the second month

were given out Friday. The school was not seriously disturbed over the excitement of election

Principal Eaton has been almost sick this week, but has managed to remain at his post all the time.

Our boys will play the winners in the All Hallows-Y. M. C. A. football game. Miss Rowe has adopted the mimeo- to.... \$2.00 and \$3.50 \$1.95

LATTER-DAY SAINTS' COLLEGE. | graph as a means of giving her classes supplementary work.

The Wednesday morning exercises were very entertaining. The first num-

SALT LAKE BUSINESS COLLEGE.

The teachers received checks for the second month's work Friday.

ber on the program was a plano solo, "Cansonette," by Liebling, by Miss Pearl Rothschild. She was so enthusiastically encored that she responded with a second selection, "Invitation to the Dance," by Weber. Dennis Murthe Dance," by Weber. Dennis Murphy gave the address, "Spartacus to the Gladiators" in a very dramatic style. In response to a hearty encore, he recited an original poem dedicated to the boys in blue in the Philippines. Mr. B. S. Young member of the board of education entitled "Spellin" Skule," and followed that with an address to the students. He made emphatic the following points: Thoroughness, honesty and fixity of purpose, His remarks were very entertaining, and were well received. Mr. Young was followed by Roy Williams, a member of the school, who gave a violin solo—"Fantasie" from La Travlata. This pleased the audience so highly that a second solo, a selection from Carl Bohm, was rendered. Miss Lola Cochier played the accompaniment. played the accompaniment.

To get into this room requires a speed of 120 words per minute in shorthand and 60 words per minute on the type-writer. One student attained the goal.

tion business college desks. This is a new feature in the West and will be

Students of the shorthand department

the signal for other schools to go and

by the school. She was accorded a hearify welcome by the students as well as by the faculty. This makes three the faculty in the faculty wholesale internal reforms in the Transsame number as are engaged in the bookkeeping department.

good for his students. We certainly believe him, for the way he is litting November.

The attendance now is larger than ever before at this season of the year, the enrollment being 240. Almost every

a detachment of Italian troops returning to Pekin intercepted three battalions of Chinese near Kun An Hsien, the sengers carried on every week day in The large class room, or assembly hall, latter surrendering without firing a London by public conveyances of all kinds,

NOW ENGLAND MUST JUSTIFY ITSELF.

Now that the struggle in South Africa Now that the struggle in South Africa is practically over, it is for England to show to the world its recognition that surccess brings responsibility and duty. We believe that history will justify the Ecuteral policy of Great Britain in South Africa up to this point, but, having exacted the surreine pennity by annexing the Grange Free State and the Transvall, England must be prepared to jus. of 130 words per minute in shorthand and 60 words per minute on the type-writer. One student attained the goal in four month's time. Others are trying to lower her record.

A few days since we were compilmented by Mossrs, Henry P. Kurmanus and L. John Nuttall, asking us for an expert bookkeeper to get out a report of the finances of the colony at losepa. of the finances of the colony at losepa.
It gave us pleasure to accommodate them.
Miss Edith Cowburn one of our short.

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Miss Edith Cowburn, one of our shorts hand students, recently took a position as stenographer with Studenake I Bros. Manufacturing company of this city.

So many students registered for the subjects of shorthand and typewriting that Miss Whittemore was re-engaged by the school. She was accorded a hearty welcome by the students as well an expectation was not the only possible outcome. England might conceivable outcome. England might conceivable outcome. England might conceivable outcome. England might conceivable and won my feet when the outcome. bookkeeping department.

Frank and John Tuttle of Manti received telegrams this week to return home at once on account of sickness. Such as they were both students of dam among the Boers, such as they were both students of dam among the Boers, such as they soon as they were both students of dom among the Boers, such as they promise,

"Yes, yes!"
"Well, I have just been reading —'s show you the trick." In a free for all good time that evening.

Chinese Surrender.

London, Nov. 2.—A special dispatch

PUBLIC TRAFFIC.

Have you robbed Nature? Have you been indiscreet? Are you a whole, sound, healthy, atrong, vigorous, man

believe him, for the way he is litting up the place is princely. Thanks, President, we promise to appreciate it.

Hon, C. B. Slewart has just started the class in commercial law. There are about thirty taking the subject. This class promises to be one of the most interesting in the school.

The crowded condition of the school has made it necessary to have several classes meet each day in the ladies cloak grom.

The preparatory typewriting roun now presents a very attractive appearance, with its twenty new machines and desks. The beginners now have ampie opportunity for practice.

The attendance wow is legant to the distance of the dynamic resources, the therefore, we would form a dequate idea of the dynamic resources that caused bars in covered spongs water-on all others and must not be confounce of with the "musquiline element of Europe," as Blamarek designates it, the Teutonic strain, so long preserved in perfect purity in the Scottila blowlands, that today gives force and direction to British and American enterprise. If, therefore, we would form a adoquate idea of the dynamic resources, the tendancies and the inoral complexion of an Anglo-Saxon union, we must consider, first and forgroust, the character and achievements of the composition of an Anglo-Saxon union, we must consider, first and forgroust, the character and achievements of the class. The beginners now have ampie opportunity for practice.

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The attendance now is larger than ever before at this season of the year, the enrollment being 240. Almost every day brings us new recruits.

Another of our students. David Mult, took a position this week with the Bingham Gold & Copper Mining Co., at a salary of 85 per month, with a promise of a raise.

Next Tuesday evening the faculty will give a reception and banquet to the students at Christensen's. Former students are cordially invited to join us

ASTORY OF AGASSIZ.

ASTORY OF AGASSIZ.

I do not know whether Mrs. Agassiz has put into her interesting life of him about him. He came to her beaming one day, and demanded:

"You know I have always held such and such an opinion about a certain group of fossil fishes?"

"Yes, yes!"

"Well, I have Just been reading—'s some concerns cover the bare metal electrodes and say they are like mine. Do not be boared. Both the electrodes and say they are like mine. Do not be boared. Both the electrodes and say they are like mine. Do not be boared. Both the electrodes and say they are like mine. Do not be boared. Both the electrodes and say they are like mine. Do not be boared. Both the electrodes and say they are like mine. Do not be boared. Both the electrodes and say they are like mine. Do not be boared. Both the electrodes and say they are like mine. Do not be boared. Both the electrodes and say they are like mine. Do not be boared. Both the electrodes and say they are like mine. Do not be boared. Both the electrodes and say they are like mine. Do not be boared. Both the electrodes and say they are like mine. Do not be boared. Both the electrodes and say they are like mine. Do not be boared. Both the electrodes and say they are like mine. Do not be boared. Both the electrodes and say they are like mine. Do not be boared. Both the electrodes and say they are like mine. Do not be boared. Both the electrodes and say they are like mine. Do not be boared. Both the electrodes and say they are like mine. Do not be boared. Both the electrodes and say they are like mine. Do not be Some concerns cover the bare metal el-

Dr. Bennett Flectric

110 to 114 Union Block, Denver,



One Fourth Off all Tailor Dresses

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 13, 14.

No doubt you have seen this display of dresses, and no doubt, too, you have marveled at the splendid variety for selection. The best makers of Women's Dress, at home or abroad, supply us. So in this good news beyond expectation-a reduction price just at midseason. Broadcloths, venetians, cheviots, pebble cheviots, camelhair and zibelenes, made into stylish, attractive, perfect costumes; highly desirable at their regular prices; obtainable for three days like this:-

All \$13.75 Suits \$10.30 | All \$18.50 Suits... \$13.88 | All \$25.00 Suits... \$18.75 | All \$40.00 Suits... \$30.00 All \$15.00 Suits......\$11.25 | All \$20.00 Suits..... \$15.00 | All \$30.00 Suits.... \$22.50 | All \$60.00 Suits..... \$45.00

Women's Walking Skirts.

Made of dark gray golf cloth, plaid underside, nine rows of stitching on bottom of skirt; hang perfectly; regular fourteen rows of stitching around bot-

Women's Walking

Walking skirts made of heavy veneflan cloth, tan and castor color only, tom, Most excellent skirts, \$9.50 \$5.75 regular, three days......\$5.75

Up to \$10.00 Black

Silk Waists \$5.75.

Women's \$15.00 Jackets \$9.75.

The cloth is a fine imported kersey, Handsomely tucked and plaited valsts, in the new, elaborate ways; the style is new, the tailoring is first class; double breasted effect; inlaid velvet collars, six rows of skitching the collars.

\$3 and \$3.50 the Yard Black Dress Goods, \$1.70

Skirts.

Here are some of the richest fabrics we bought for this fall to go out at a marvelously low price. Handsome Mattelasses and Damasses, 25 different pattern styles in the collection, the richest of black fabrics that will make most elegant dresses, exceptionally wide, so little is required for an entire costume. Having bought rather too heavily of them, we begin reduction prices now while you most want them. Hence Monday and the week \$2.00 and \$1.70

Art Needle Work at Half Prices.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY. Pretty comb and brush trays, also some fancy pockets, stamped in various designs on heavy linen; were 600 30c

Whisk broom holders, 40c kinds reduced from 20c and 50c 75c Dainty little pin trays that Poster cushion covers, a few in flower

designs; were 65c, 75c, HALF PRICE

Corsets, Petticoats, Dressing Sacques,

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY. Small lot of "P. D." French medel corsets in sizes 19 to 30, but black only, medium and long waists, reduced from

A group of colored nearslik and black flounce on bottom; instead of 95c Dainty dressing sacques made of pink. blue and lavender outing flannel, ki-mona and half fitting styles; reduced

Women's High Class Shoes, with Part of Price Gone.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY The first to tell of, some made by the Wright & Peters Co., hence reliable, up-to-date—the perfect shoe for women; fine vici kid, patent leather tipped, hand turned soles, button styles, but the line somewhat broken, so in-stead of \$5.00 the pair

Women's dress shoes, cloth tops with patent leather vamps, late style toes, hand turned soles, worth \$3.95

A sample line of women's dancing slippers to close out quickly; sizes 2 to 4 only, should be \$1.75 up to \$1.29 \$3.00 a pair values

Soap, Talcum Powder, Cold Cream,

Transparent glycerine soap, three Pinaud's Colluptus tollet soap, 25c a cake regular, three days..... 15c Sc box talcum pow-

\$2.75 and \$3.00 a Dozen Napkins, \$2.20. MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.

Bleached and cream damask napkins, some a heavy, strong quality, others finer; pretty palterns, % sizes. We haven't a large quantity of them—50 dozen, perhaps, so they'll go quickly enough when their value is known. \$2.20

probably have seen them made up and semblance is just that close; all cotton flannel with French pattern designs, make pretty tea jackets, wrappers, shirl waists, children's dresses, etc.) 15c

Imitation French flannels. You

Plain and fancy skirting moreens, reduced from 60c, 75c, and 85c 50c a yard to.... Women's \$1.25 Cape-

skin Gloves—95c. MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY. The English street glove. Were you

in London-so we are told-not another kind of glove could you see, that is or the women properly attired in street costume. Heavy capeakin, quirked fingers, out seams, one clasp: red tan, brown; every size. Were \$1,25, 95c

Powder Boxes and Mir-

\$3.00 and \$3.70 for a three days' \$2.45 MONDAY, TUESDAY WEDNESDAY MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY UY...... Pyraline powder boxes, blue, pink and 60c a yard tapes. white, 35c sizes—22c; the 65c sizes—47c; try...

Powder boxes, plain white and in fancy designs, \$1.50 regular, \$1.15 7c Shaving mirrors, metal backs, small loc size for 5c, and larger 10c Walker Britan Bry Books C.

Flannels and Moreens. Two Good Hosiery

MONDAY, TUESDTY, WEDNESDAY. Misses' fleeced colton stockings, light weight, fine ribbed, fine gauge; desirable hose, our 35c a pair 25c Women's fleeced cotton hose, 25c

Carpets—a very Superior Collection at Wonderfully Small Prices.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY. Best body brussels, worth \$1.15 Best tapestry, 90c a yard, 73c 80c a yard tapeslargest sizes in imitation of 79c Best wool ingrain, 70c wood, \$1.25 regular Extra heavy union carpet, 40c regular 32c

art little theater toque, in company with the black and white feaesents the two essential articles for dress at the theater, conions of demi-tollette, where a hat is worn. The toque is of white ed with gold embroideries and appliques, with two white feathers from the front and curling toward the back and side. The choux ribbon, directly in front, give a smart and attractive finish.