DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1901.

portation to its destination, under the ourse of two competent men, who were obliged to travel with it in order to see that no injury was done its delicate together on the bridal table. Besides is together on the bridal table. Besides is the fairy tower no less than \$25 is paid the fairy tower no less than \$25 is paid to the least the bride cuts and when a or the least the bride cuts and when a orded reception is given the contents eake-leaded table prepared for of the cake-loaded table prepared for the guests in the hallway coaxes at the last another \$500 from the indulgent parent; that is, if the cake is good and the boxes covered and decorated in proper and fashionable style.

Idealizing Kitchen-Work.

The possibility of idealizing what is nown as kitchen-work is quite feasi-s. The first step in the right direcble. The first step in the right direc-tion is to do this necessary routine work in a bright, cheerful spirit, and easily the will come, if only from the asslottness that the best has been as lottness that the would do be in selecting what we would do e for us perhaps would choose to do only keeping to in a kitchen, yet of us perhaps would choose to do using keeping us in a kitchen; yet af it has more possibilities for the recarning woman than almost any user-earning woman than almost any other. I mean for the woman of aver-age capabilities, and especially for one with domestic instincts. And if one is with domestic temperament, the keep-of an artistic temperament, the keep-ing d a well-ordered kitchen will not ing below any other employment. There are so many outlets for one's tastes and talents in the concocting and as erving of pretty and wholesome meals, he

The Unprepared Wife.

normal girl naturally looks for-to the time when she will have re of home, husband and chliet sad to say she is often wholly dren yet and to say she is often whorty appropriate to assume the responsibili-ties when they come to her. To pre-sume to make a home and care for a family without preparation is parallel to a physician attempting the practice to a physician attempting the practice family without prepared to a physician attempting the practice to a physician attempting the practice to a physician attempting the practice the expectation of gaining knowledge from experiments on his patients. We would be horrified at the temerity of such a physician, and yet we compla-sently leave our girls without instruc-ently leave our girls without instruc-tion in reference to the highest, holiest duty of womanhood. Under these cir-ounstances can we wonder that many homes are absolute failures? One of the first things a girl should

homes are absolute failures? One of the first things a girl should be taught is that wealth and social position count for nothing unless united with purity of thought and life and honesty of purpose. Until such stand-ards are required by young women in choosing their husbands the marriage relation cannot be what God intended to elation cannot be what God intended it to be-the highest type of earthy hap-inesg-From "Girlhood to Womanese-From "Girinood In the January Weman's Home Companion.

Resolutions for the New Year. have made two resolutions with which I mean to begin the new year. One is to try not to say disagreeable ittle things about people--the kind of marks that don't mean so much remarks that don't mean so much in themselves, but make trouble if repeat-ed, and are so useless, anyway; and I shall stop and count ten when I feel like making them. The other resolu-tion is to try to be punctual. Mother says that no one who isn't a hostess or the head of a menage can appreci-te the "tryingness" of unpunctual the the "tryingness" of unpunctual (,), be and the ones who cannot be depend-d upon. So many girls accept invitaed upon. So many girls accept invita-tions thoughtlessly, and they don't feel that it is wrong to break them at the last moment, or to be late; and yet it just spoils everything for the hostess. I am going to try to plan out my days so that things will fit into each other; and no matter how hard it may be to and no matter how hard it may be to have to tear myself away from an in-

teresting conversation or book to be in time somewhere else, I shall do so. Then, too, I shall try to be punctual at dinner, and not start to dress a minute before the meal is announced. Unor keep her from resting. She rose in punctuality and gossiping may seem trifling faults, but they are not so easy to conque

pertation to its destination, under the follow his advice. When I came on the stage again I was this but came on ence was startling, I seemed to see the people in the theater craning their necks to discover what had happened to change me so. The conductor of the to change me so. The conductor of the orchestra stared at me as if his eyes would pop out of his head. After a mo ment or two the cause of the astonish-ing alteration in my looks seemed to be understood and there was a titter of laughter through the audience. Since that time I have never worn pads."-Collier's Weekly.

Madame Bonaparte. Writing of the romance of Elizabeth Patterson and Jerome Bonaparte, after annulment of their marriage Napoleon L, William Perrine says that "toward her expatriated husband Elizaboth exhibited nothing but contempta contempt which in part she expressed for all Bonapartes, whom she con-demned as a "mean family," excepting always the one who had ruthlessly torn Jerome from her. But of Napoleon she never ceased to speak reverently as a man of genius whose relatives were unworthy the blood of the brilliant con-queror. She refused to accept from her husband as king of Westphalia the title of Princess Schmalculden and a dower of 200,000 francs, and when Jer-ome professed not to understand why she rejected his offer and yet allowed a smaller pension to be bestowed upon her by his brother, the emperor, she her by his order, the emperied, she sarcastically exclaimed. 'I prefer to hide under an eagle's wing rather than hang from the neck of a gosling.' "Again Jerome exposed himself to her sneering reproach when, having

proposed that she might have a home in Westphalia she sent back the reply. 'Your kingdom is large, but not large enough for two queens.' It was only enough for two queens. It was only once that the disunited couple saw each other again, and then no word passed between them. One day Jerome was walking with his new wife in the gal-lery of the Pitti palace, at Florence, when Madame Bonaparte came upon the scene. When he recognized her Jerome hurrfedly whispered to his Cath-erine, as Elizabeth silently walked on, "That lady is my former wife.' He took care not to tarry in the gallery, and the next morning left the city."

You Have Children?

Little children should be taught not to sit sideways or on the edges of the chairs, or to lean back in them or to nut their elbows on the table, says Home Chat.

They should not be permitted to play with bread or stray silver, and should be taught to wipe their little mouths both before and after drinking, and not to drink until after they have swallowed what they may be eating. Do not allow the little ones to turn

up their glasses or mugs to their noses while drinking. Show them how to break a potato with a fork; how to carry a fork to the

Teach them to take soup quiet-

Which the side of the spoon. Which them and see that they do not put their spoons and forks too far into their mouths, and that they do not crowd the mouth with food. Little children are great mimics, and

after they have been once properly trained in table manners commit fewer breaches of etiquette than their elders.

One Woman's Rest Cure.

A woman who has been actually cured of nervous prostration took one of the best of cures. She was a very slek woman, or it would have been imside place made up of balmy air, big open moors and broad sandy beaches early in June, and she went there alone without a relative or friend to talk to JUVENILE OUTFIT.

Overcoat of Brown Melton Cloth With Leggins of Pigskin-Brown Suede Hat.

The proper form in which the smart boy appears upon the street is shown in this smart little overcoat of tan English melton and his "Tam" of brown suede. His leggins are of tan pikskin reaching above the knee beneath the pouching of his little bloomer trousers. The overcoat has a turnover collar of tan velvet of the same shade as the cloth and is double breasted.

EDUCATIONAL. LATTER-DAY SAINTS' COLLEGE. German in the fourth grade of the pri-The students' general meeting on Wednesday morning was an enloyable event. John Astin gave a well-reas-oned scriptural argument on the doc-true of faith and works. A W Steele

antine will be lifted the latter part of this week, or the first of next. Dr. Middleton is to be highly commenced for his methods of isolation, not only of the ones stricken with the disease, but of all those who had been directly exposed to them. His prompt and stringent measures undoubtedly prevented an epidemic. commercial branches.

BEAVER BRANCH.

Beaver, Jan. 30 .- Prof. A. M. Durham ave a musical last Friday evening. Everyone appreciated it very much.

Every precaution is being taken to keep the infectious smallpox from our midst, A guard house has recently been built down at the entrance gate and no one who has been near the con tagious disease is allowed to enter. We have as yet been entirely free from this

The geology class is at present study-ng the very interesting subject of Sandstones

The school seems to be running on smoothly. All students seem to be here for the express purpose of learning the truths of God.

Principal Partridge is teaching the main mathematical classes in the high school such as physics, geometry a and b, algebra b, etc,

The senior class will entertain the Polysophical society next Friday even-ing. We all expect something especially good and highly entertaining.

There is some talk of having a national dress ball in the near future.

SALT LAKE HIGH SCHOOL. The attendance has greatly increased

this week. About thirty students have

t is rapidly convalescing, and the quar- | and a number of unvaccinated pupils | been with him for several days. Men ers of the family in carriages, acconhave returned. canled by a company of cadets in un Four new typewriters have been add. orm, went with the remains to the rai ed to the equipment of the business department.

way station Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Goodwin, and Miss Baker, aft Mr. Mayne Read, who has been at-tending the State University, has en-tered the school for a special course in_ an absence of a week on account of il less, are again at their posts,

Professor Linfield was taken very i ruesday afternoon, with la gripp While better now he is still confined t Several of the teachers have experienced a radical change in work in con-sequence of the opening of the new is bed.

President Kerr went to Salt Lak City Wednesday, Director Widtsoe wa summoned to the capital on Thursda by President McCornick. We note the following visitors Wednesday: President Newman, Mrs. Tay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown visited the Mrs, Eugene Lewis was a visitor

Lester Stanley, a former member of the faculty, but now with the Sheldon-Jackson College, called Friday.

The school was highly entertained Wednesday morning by Mrs. William Ig!eheart, who recited Kipling's "Reces. and "When Malindy Sings' donal. 'Angelina" from Paul Lawrence Dun-

bar. Principal Eaton is devoting one perlod to teaching this term.

biology classes Monday.

Miss Ruby Armstrong has been placed in charge of the typewriting room and is doing assistant work in the bookkeeping classes.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

James Johanson, of Morgan, a mem-

been received from the eighth grade, | morning. The young man's father had | pneumonia.

term.

Monday.

Professor Milton is kept at home thicked by the critical illness of Mm The ball given Saturday evening b the football association was, as usua financially and socially successful,

Mr. Bacon, of the publishing firm c Allyn and Bacon, was a visitor at th ollage Thursday,

A Sociological club has been recentl rganized, with Messer, Engle, Gowani eterson, Robinson and Hill as charte nembers. The club will do the wor utlined in a manual seni cut by Di L. T. Ely, of the University of Wiscon

All drugists guarantee every bottl of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy an ill refund the money to anyone y is not satisfied after using two-third of the contents. This is the best rom edy in the world for is grippe, cought ber of the freshman class, after a brief liness, died of typhold pneumonla at the Century club house. Saturday



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Success in Canning Fruit.

When one is especially desirous of reserving the form and handsome apearance on the fruit, the jars should be filled to the lower part of the rim with the uncooked fruit, and the hot rup poured over it to within one inch the rim. Put the covers on loosewithout the rubbers, and place the ars on a suitable frame in the bot-om of a wash boiler. Pour in warm rater up to the necks of the jars, and to boil gently from five to twenutes, according to the variety of Then remove, fill with boiling overflowing, wipe with a damp put on rubbers and seal imme-Berries, cherries and currants ld cook five or six minutes, plums, icel mubarb, sour apples (quartered) ad packes, about ten minutes, sliced pines and sliced pineapples fifteen mutes, Barilett pears (halved) and nates twenty minutes, and Siberian the apples a little longer. Shrinkage greatly prevented by allowing if to cool slowly; it is a good plan the jars with a heavy cloth d leave them in a warm part of the klichen to become gradually cool.

Emma Calve's Mistake.

Nalame Calve tells this story on her-When I went to the Theatre de Kennie in Brussels in 1881, I made debut as Marguerite. My second feminic was to be Cherubino. At time I was very slight. My neck ams were thin, and so of course any sevential and so of course any legs. I did not think I could ably appear in breeches without nething to make me look a little imper. So I went to the costumer of theater and told him I wanted some He made them according to his eas of what beautiful legs should and sent them to me so late that I d no time to try them on. I don't ow what I must have looked like hen I stepped on the stage thin and ish from the waist up, but provided a the most enormous calves. After first act the manager rushed around as act the manager fusion heavens,' as dressing-room, 'My heavens,' exclaimed, 'where in the world did set hose legs. They certainly are four own,' I admitted that they er not, and said I thought I was too in the dimension with made. 'Don't you dispense with pads. 'Don't you be said to me, 'that a young in straight slender legs is far in straight slender legs is far suited to the part of a page than

THE REMEDY.

Ramma-I have been almost distracted since brother Frank gave Bobby

frum for a Christmas present. Papa-Why don't you make Bobby a present of a nice, sharp penknife?

time to have breakfast about 9 o'clock, and then was driven in an easy carriage to the beach which would not have been a ten minutes' walk for a healthy wo-On the beach she took up man. position well in back from the water and away from the bathers and loungers; there she lay out in the sun until when the carriage came for her noon. again, and she was taken back to the house for dinner where, as for all her meals, she end the table with the other

guests, with whom she talked but lit-In the afternoon she repeated the program of the morning, and after sup-per went early to bed. That was her routine of life for three months. Shi usually took a book with her to the beach, and occasionally she read a word or two, but that was only to feel that she was absolutely without the company of an outside thought if she cared to enjoy it. It was a severe routine, but it was a wonderful cure, and at the end of the season the woman returned to her family and home duties altogether regenerated .- New York

Exquisite Laces.

Laces are the vogue as much as ever Waists, ball gowns, dinner gowns and reception gowns will be of lace and silk or lace and velvet. The rich Plauen, antique, renaissance, Cluny, Point D'Arabe, Point De Flanders, Point D'Alencon and guipure will be used ex-

tensively. Duchesse renaissance is the name of the newest garnitures made entirely by hand of the gauziest chiffon, lace braid, embroidery and spangles. They are extremely dainty,

Very handsome are the combinations of white and gold, and black and gold, also all white or cream and all black. The foundation usually consists of chiffon and tulip, vine and scroll pat-terns are cut out of taffeta and ap-pliqued to the chiffon. Between the pattern, which is small and only covers a part of the space, are figures outlined with renaissance medallion braid and filled in with fancy stitches and em-broidery. The edges are finished with renaissance braid and a very narrow silk covered braid. These garnitures come in the shape of boleros, collars, panels, galloons and applicute motifs.

applique motifs

Gauze D'Orient is the name of a new light silk gauze for evening wear. This comes in various colors, and in some instances the ground is black or white, embroidered in gold, silver or steel designs. Another style has a ground of black or white, with large floral pat-terns. Most charming also are the new a she disfigures herself with such is she disse? Take off the pads and est in your own legs.' I decided to



Jule McMurrin, who gave a plano selection. The preparations for the banquet next Thursday are well advanced, and there is every prospect of a glorious time on that occasion

Apostle A. H. Lund spoke before the lasses on the Life of Christ and Church History, last Tuesday morning. His subject was Palestine, and he told of the characteristics of the people, the present condition of their country, the lesire of the Jews to regather to the of their fathers, and quoted land prophecies relating to the reassembling of the Jews in their own land. He related his experience in following the journeyings of Christ while in Capernaum and other cities, and while sail-ing on the sea of Galilee, and bathing in the Dead Sea. The small towns, the crooked streets, and the one straight

street in Damascus, to which Ananias was directed to find Paul after his vision, were other topics in the lecture, which was intensely interesting throughout,

The college boys and girls were win-ners in the recent basket ball contests with All Hallows college and the Webster school.

The department of telegraphy was removed this week to the new building, and now occupies room 104 and the corner of the hall on the top floor.

The county teachers met in the new hall for institute work today and the Mutual Improvement members will have the third of the series of Book of Mormon lectures next Monday evening at 8.

A class in real property will mence on Feb. 18th, and the text-books are now ordered. This will be a continuation of the class in commercial law under President Paul. Case law under Dr. Tanner will continue throughout the second semester.

The rooms in the new building have been permanently arranged and as-signed to various teachers. Rooms 206, 207 and 205 are reserved for shorthand and given to Prof. Mills, Mr. McRae, and Miss Heath, respectively: room 301 has been fitted up with special pen-manship desks and given to Mr. Jen-

Almost all the students have joined the singing class, which meets at 12 o'clock every day under the instruction of Prof. Stephens.

The banking room, No. 101, is now finished. The counter is a beautiful piece of work, quite as fine in appear-ance as the best bank counters in this city. The counter is of polished oak, the windows of plate glass, and the gates of old bronze.

B. Y. ACADEMY, PROVO.

Tomorrow night Hon. B. H. Roberts will address the Parents' class on "The Influence of the Home."

This morning Apostle Lund gave a talk on the "Holy Land." He described it as he had seen it and gave some of his impressions regarding it, some of which were very amusing. The students were highly pleased with the talk, feeling that much was learned that will help them in their study of the Bible Bible

Elder Cheney, a former student of the academy, spoke to the school last week. Elder Cheney has just returned from a successful mission in the Eastern States.

The missionary class, remembering last semester's achievements, have or-ganized a baseball team, and intend, it is said, to make it lively for the other classes in school.

The Literary society and the Polysophical society have made an ex-change of nights, this week. Dr. J. M. Tanner will lecture Saturday evening on "China and Her People." He can not be here Friday night, therefore the exchange has been made.

the children. This is a proof that a skilful teacher can teach successfully a language to children of the lower

Judge Boothe generally succeeds in making his law class the most interesting spectacular class in school. Just now the boys are going through the throes of a State legislature. Bills of all sorts designed for the welfare of the students' commonwealth are being discussed.

The first debate of the season will to be deboted is: "Resolved that the State board of health should be upheld in its attitude toward vaccination. boys had hoped that the State Legisla-ture would not decide for them, but will now decide the question for their own benefit.

Professor Keeler has been the victim of a severe attack of la grippe, which prevented him from being in school for several days. In some cases the dents have a combination of this disease and vaccination.

The movement to put down compulsory vaccination has caused a feeling of jubilation among those students with whom vaccination was not successful and those who were successfully vaccinated are rejoleing for sympathy.

Monday, Prof. Hinckley went to Salt Lake to attend a meeting of the committee which was appointed by the recent State Teachers' association to draft a petition asking Congress, through the State Legislature, to publish, for the benefit of the intermountain region, text books on the botany, seelogy and zoology of the Botany, Mountain basin. The students of na-tural science in the academy say this is a move in the right direction.



The Literary society was reorganized last Saturday night. The following of ficers were elected: President, Mr. Dellbert Webb; vice president, Miss Barepto Seevey; secretary, Mr. Frank Hoyt; treasurer, Mr. O. W. Jarvis; executive committee, Mr. Francis Kirk-ham, Burt Miller, Lee Snow and Miss Martha Gee. After the election of the officers, a very interesting program was given. The English classes are arranging for future contests to be de-cided in this society.

BRANCH NORMAL NOTES.

"Is the young man, Absalom, safe?" "Is the young man, Absalom, safe; is the text taken by Mr. Lewis for his talks in chapel this week. Applying it to the condition of the young peo-ple of today, he has pointed out where they are not safe, and has suggested paths of safety.

On Saturday next Mr. O. C. Anderson will deliver a lecture on "Music and Culture." In addition to this, there will be a song by the Ladies' Glee club and a brass quartet. theater and party goers-women's white suede gloves, overseam, two clasps, all sizes; regular \$1,25 gloves, 50c

The class in drawing is doing some color work in the designing of plaids. The instructor reports the results very gratifying.

It has been found necessary to form a new class in arithmetic for those who are just entering school. Mr. Tipton has charge of this work,

The class in physiology b and zoology has been doing some elementary work on the embryology of the chicken. One of the prominent features of the investigation has been the sludents' ex-cursions to the incubator, at all hours of the day or night.

The half year ends in one week. Sev-eral new classes will begin next term. Courses ending this half year are drawing to a close, and students are busy preparing papers, and reviewing

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