## DESERET EVENING NEWS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1904.



At devotional exercises on Friday

## UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

The Varsity Dramatic club, under the The Varsity Dramatic cutb, under the management of Elbert D. Thomas and Jay E. Johnson, will present "A Scrapt of Paper" in the Salt Lake theater on Friday evening, Feb. 19. The play is a farce comedy by J. Palgrave Simpson, farce comedy by J. Palgrave Simpson, and is one of the best now on the stage. The cast includes Misses Edna Hark-Ardella Bitner, Retta Snow, Elva Parkinson, Claudia Schmierer and Ellen Tibblits, and Messrs. Elbert D. Thomas, Jay E. Johnson, Oscar Carlson, Leo Marshall and Will Mifflin. The man-agers are endeavoring to bring before an amateur dramatic club the public ould do justice to any college in the west and at the same time to acthat custom home people to patronage and encourage home talent. The play will be seen in Bingham Junction on Feb. 13 and arrangements are now being made to play, Murray, Tooele, Provo, Logan, Park City and Ogden. Prof. Maud May bcock is directing the company.

Elaborate invitations are out announcing the valentine hop to be given by the F. A. fraternity in the 'varsity embly hall next Friday night. The perones are Gov. and Mrs. Heber Wells, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Kingsand Mrs. E. F. Holmes, Mr. bury. Col. and Mrs. E. F. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Riter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jennings. The committee in charge are M. H. Forbes, M. H. Lieb-man, Owen E. Nelson, L. J. Riter, John an, Owen E. G. M. Dougall, F. O. Han-Jennings, H. E. Moore, D. Brown, Fitt, G. C. Riser and R. L. Strobel.

Judge William H. King delivered an educational address before the stu-dents at chapel on Wednesday, His "Independent Thinking." Was The University Glee club made its first appearance. They sang "The Grand Old Ocean" and "The Dream." The boys were given a heavy applause.

On Wednesday afternoon the preps defeated the crack freshman team at indoor baseball. The score was 19 to 15. The preps now claim the championship of the university.

"Aspects of Social Life in the West" is the subject of a lecture to be deliver-ed by Prof. Roylance before the Unity club next Sunday evening.

Prof. Stewart has sufficiently recovfrom his recent operation at the Hely Cross hospital to be moved to his at 228 H street. He was taken home on Thursday evening. On Wed-nesday afternoon the Fourth year normals sent him a large boquet of flowers.

Prof. Holmes has been employed by President Van Hise of the Wisconsin State university, to teach in the summer school of that institution. Th school will begin about July first. Prof. Holmes was graduated from that uni-

the result of home environments; the mother should be the queen of the Prof. George E. Skelton delighted the assembly with two beautiful solos on me, and should consider her first duty the violin-"Romanza," by Wilheimy that of consecrating her life to her chiland "Madrigale," by Simonetti. dren, no whimsical ideas should lead At a recent meeting of the High the mother to the desire to desert the School society, President Richar Young presided, Vice President Ver nursery for the purpose of gaining pecuniary advantages in some position non Felt took charge of the meeting and presented the question of the day outside her own sanctuary; the fireside should be made the fond gathering whether or not the society should dis-band. Mr. Ray Gledhill moved that the High School society disband, but that the organization of the officers place of parents and children; the abol ishment of this time-honored and highcherished custom means drifting away from social happiness, the break-ing up of the home. The home can greatly determine the school life of the ontinue. Mr. Mills seconded the motion. The motion was carried and the meeting adjourned to meet again subboy, and the habit to obey should be ject to the call of the president. learned at home. The writer then dwelt upon the evils which are in a degree undermining the work of the schools. The quiet, exclusive home is being su-perceded by the tenement house, the "pretty little" flat; the hearth is grow-ing cold; the mother is among her

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The new

action was taken because there appears to be too many societies among the students at present. The society did not disband, how er; and a few days. later a meeting was called to elect new officers for the coming semester, but it was moved and carried that the presfriends discussing problems on childent officers be re-elected. culture while her own offspring suffers neglect, or else she is presuming to Professor Mills, at the request of compete with the opposite sex in the struggle for an existence, which her

the program committee, addressed the student body Wednesday morning on necessity of forming correct habits of study.

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### BRANCH NOR MAL.

Cedar City-Prof. Lewis, under the auspices of the M. I. A., delivered a lecture on "Needs of Mutual Improve-ment and conditions necessary for its realization," in the ward tabernacle ast Sunday night.

taken advantage of during our

Chief of Police Thorley was sum-

moned to appear before Justice Taylor

The excellence of the papers being read before the principals has led to the wise suggestion that the whole teacher Number six of the series of public ectures is "Man Measurement and its body should be permitted to feast on the thoroughly up-to-date pedagogical application to Symmetrical Develop-ment," to be given by Instructor E. J. Milne, Saturday, Feb. 6.

school life.

J. H. Coombs will appear at the next regular principals' meeting with a pa-per on "School Authority," while Prin-The debaters of the Students' society who are to contest with the Forensis cipal Cross will discuss "Silas Cobb." club will be chosen after a preliminary "The Agricultural College and Its debate, Friday.

Mission" will be the theme of a talk by Prof. Merrill of the A. C. U. before the principals, on the 17th inst. Prof. Anderson, also a number of stu-dents attended M. I. A. conference at Parowan, Sunday last. Ear-marks, architectural designs, car Instructor Ward gave some good hints in chapel Wednesday morning concerning opportunities which should

leatures, and monograms are rapidly disappearing from the seats in the Uintah. Misses Pratt and Kelsey have had the matter in charge. Miss Brown of the Franklin has re

husband is amply able to furnish.

simplicity in the home.

nourishment they offer.

genuine woman.

conclusion, however, was an optimistic view of the revival of sturdiness and

man promises to be not the freak, but

the mother who has equipped hersel

with information in cooking, hygiene and general culture-such is the future

turned from California, but has not yet resumed her school work.

last week on a charge of subverting the rights and privileges of certain students. He was found guilty and has appealed his case to the higher Supervisor Wetzell has consented to gratis musical instruction to the 120 applicants of the city corps. Meetings will be held Saturday, the fore-noon session being from 10 to 11; the court. Election of city officers for the en-suing half year will be held Friday, February 12th. afternoon from 2 to 3.

The Webster, Sumner, Lincoln and Hamilton were visited by Supervisor Wetzell this week.

The meetings scheduled for the coming week are as follows; Provo .- President Smith had occasion Beginners-Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Fre-

to speak in terms of praise of the large

Prof. Marshall's lecture on the "Clas-sical school of English Literature" drew a large crowd to the literary society last Saturday night, and so interested did the speaker become in his theme, that he did not realize-nor did the audience for that matter-that he occupied nearly two hours' time. Prof. Marshall's work is recognized in this institution, and he is always a welcome visitor to our platform. Last Friday morning memorial ser

vices were held in honor of Curtis Colvin, a junior high school student who died recently, of heart failure. His parents and relatives from Payson were in attendance. The speakers on the oc-casion were Supt. J. L. Brown, Prof. E. S. Hinckley, President J. B. Keeler, Mark Cram on behalf of the student body, and President Brimhall. The choir rendered appropriate selections, and the services on the whole were very touching.

The Rev. Dr. Goshen lectured a week ago before the Literary society on "Wendell Phillips." The theme was an inspiring one, and the lecturer, though suffering from over-work, delivered elling address. The students who heard im declare that they have paid 50 cents to hear lectures inferior to this Unfortunately, as it turned out afterwards, not a tenth of the school knew who the lecturer for the evening was to be, and so the attendance was

not as large as such an effort deserved. Mr. Jesse Knight, who constitutes the visiting committee of the board, spent two days in the institution under the auspices of President Brimhall. His talk before the students at devotional exercises was heartily appreciated, as alks characterized by earnestness and direct, unstudied eloquence always are. Needless to say that he brought down the house by this sentence: "Why, talk about donations! I am expecting your committee on athletic grounds to call upon me any day, and so I thought I'd get my lick in first."

Mrs. Southwick, of the Emerson colge of Oratory, Boston, gave a delight ful recital before the students in Colege hall, Tuesday afternoon. "The Bugle Song" was perhaps most appreciated among her lighter selections, She gave a very strong delineation of char. acters in "Macbeth" and closed with a thrilling rendition of "The Charlot What one most appreciates in Mrs. Southwick is the mentality expressedinherinterpretation. That which pressed in her interpretation. That which other readers often pass over en

mass, she contrives to put into subtle light and shade.

BEAVER B. B. Y. UNIVERSITY

Elders Charles Wolfenden and Hy um White of the stake presidency visited the Y. M. M. I. A. Sunday night Jan. 24.

Brothers R. Maeser and A. M. Durm went to Greenville and lectured perore the M. I. A. Jan. 24.

The Etude Music club met Tuesday Jan. 26, and decided to meet bi-weekly on Tuesday. A committee was elected to prepare a program for next neeting and also to outline the work for the year.

A matinee was given here last Friday evening.

The Dramatic Co. played "The Or-phan of Geneva," and a farce, "Turn Him Out," last Saturday night.

#### WEBER STAKE ACADEMY. BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Ogden .- An increase of eighth grade duates over that of year a time shows that the school is growing not only in number but also in the hearts of the people.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Logan-The different departments are at work on certain work for ex-hibition at the world's fair at St. Louis.

Col. Copeland, one of the greatest lecturers of America, gave a lecture in the college assembly hall last Thursday evening. This was the third number in the course given at the college.

President Kerr went to Salt Lake on Thursday to be in attendance at a meeting of the state board and to address the superintendents and principals of the state.

The Cache county teachers will hold an institute at the college next Saturday. They will be shown about the college after lunch, which will be served at the college after the regular program.

President Linford of the B. Y. conducted chapel last Tuesday. He and his wife visited the various departments of the college during the day and took lunch with the domestic science department.

The second year manual training girls are much interested in the study of beef. Such topics as how to select good cuts, and methods of preparing various cuts to best advantage are under discussion.

The third year domestic science girls are studying the different classes of food and their uses in the body. They find the Pratt Institute charts a valuable aid in the work.

Prof. Hutt was at Bingham and Willard two days during the week assist-ing the State Horticultural society in organizing fruit growers associations

Miss Smith.

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On Feb. 18, the Cache county farm-

ers' institute will hold a session at the

college. A large attendance is expect-

Prof. Ball recently received a box of

500 leaf hoppers from the Grosvenor Museum at Buffalo to be named and

Miss Smith entertained at luncheor

last Wednesday, Mesdames Champ and Paris and Miss Pilgrim.

County Supt. of Schools, Mr. G. M.

Thompson visited the college last Tues-

HUSLER'S FLOUR in the history of the college, are registered this term for animal industry. MAKES GOOD BREAD. HUSLER'S FLOUR

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## READY RETORT.

Most of us are able to supply a re-partee if we are given time to think it, over, but a repartee half an hour after the occasion for it has passed is like a blank cartridge. It is the readiness of the retort that makes it effective.

the refort that makes it effective. The great Russian soldier, Marshal Su-voroff, was in the habit of asking his men difficult questions, sometimes foolish ones, and bestowing favors on those who showed presence of mind in answering bim.

showed presence of mind in answering him. On one occasion a general of division sent him a sergeant with dispatches, at the same time recommending the bearer to Suvoroff's notice. The marshal, as usual, proceeded to test him by a series of whimsical questions. "How far is it to the moon?" was the first query. "Two of your excellency's forced marches," the soldier promptly replied. "If your men began to give way in a bittle, what would you do?" "Td tell them that just behind the en-emy's line there was a wagonload of good things to sat." "How many fish are there in the sea?" "Just. as many as have not been caught." And so the examination went on, till Superfit for the set of the set o

fine pictures for recitation room in the shops. One is a cut of the plate girder bridge across the Platte, the other is a cut of the opening to the Sherman Hill tunnel.

And so the examination went on, till Suvoroff, finding his new acquaintance armed at all points, at length put a final

a mod at the difference between your colonel and myself?" "The difference is this," replied the sol-dier, coolly, "my colonel cannot make me a captah, but your excellency can." Suvord, struck by his shrewdness, kept bis eye upon the man, and soon after-

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## APT COMPARISON.

It was Mark Twain's custom to always have his tonsorial requirements attended to at an uptown hostelry. On one occa-sion Mr. Clemens was dozing while the skilful hands of the "artist" trimmed his thick white hair, when the sharp call of "front" awoke him, the noisemaker pre-senting him with a card. The diminu-tive hotel employe was of more interest to the great humorist than was the card. Mark's eyes twinkled and then he looked solemn. solemn

"And who are you?" he inquired, gravely

"A page, sir," replied the boy, "A page," exclaimed Mark with due scorn "a page-humph-why, you aren't than a paragraph?"-New York more

# ORRINE

annown annound and a second ME New York Herald's London ; that the only Byron manuscript which correspondent cables the jour-

nal's American office as follows: It is curious that after the shadow thrown by Dr. Furnival recently upon the value of the manuscript of Milton's "Paradise Lost," a manuscript of Byron's poem, "The Corsair," sold o Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, should now voke a protest from Mr. John Murray. Mr. Murray says that the original manuscript of "The Corsair," entirely in Byron's own handwriting and dated by him, together with an autograph dedicatory letter to Moore, is in his possession and that he has no intention of parting with it.

Lord Byron occasionally made rough drafts of his poem, which was added q and revised in order to form the final nanuscript, and it may be some such traft as this that Mr. Morgan purchased

Mr. Murray, whose grandfather was Byron's publisher, stated emphatically | Morgan.

J. Pierpont Morgan's Byron Manuscript ever passed out of his hands is one he gave as a wedding present to the Prin-cess of Wales. That was not the manuscript of "The Corsair," nor has

Mr. Murray ever heard of the existence of any other "Corsair" manuscript than that which he himself possesses. Probably two-thirds of all of Byron's

manuscripts are in his hands. Mr. Mur ray showed a Daily Express representative the manuscript referred to, to-gether with seven consecutive proof copies of the same work, all bound in

crimson leather. Every one of the printed proof copies showed many alterations or additions in the poet's own hand, and the seventh proof contained a considerably great-

er number of lines than the first. "As there is a final manuscript to the last printed proof," observed the publisher in conclusion, "so probably there is a preliminary draft to the final manuscript. It is no doubt this pre-liminary draft that is reported to have



The Utah Dairymen's association will hold its annual meeting at Logan at these places. Sixty students, the largest number has been prepared. gran and a second and a second

The agricultural museum now has the finest exhibition cases in the country. They are modeled after those in the Canada agricultural college. The seniors will give a ball in the gymnasium tonight. This promises to be one of the society events of the sea-son, and will doubtless be well attended as all are anxious to try the elegant new floor which has just been laid. Director and M.s. Widtsoe entertained in their charming fashion, at a dinner one evening during the week, Messrs. Upham, Wilson, Stutterd and Williams, and the Misses Holmgren and The senior engineers commenced

The U. P. R. R. sent Prof. Jensen two



Yesterday at 2 p. m. the first meeting f the biennial convention of the city and the county public school superin-tendents of the State of Utah was held in the 'Varsity assembly hall.

This morning at the city and county building President Kingsbury ad-dressed the convention of school super-State University to the public schools." Prof. Stewart was to speak on the subject, "How can the superin-tendent best aid the teacher to continue her professional growth?" but on account of sickness he could not attend. Principal McKnight of the training school took his place on the program

Last Sunday evening Prof. Babcock returned from an extended eastern trip in the interest of the state school for the deaf. She visited the three oldest and most noted schools for the blind and eleven schools for the deaf, in the following cities: Washington, Philadel-phia, New York, North Hampton, Yang School and School phia, New York, North Hampton, Mass. Boston and Rochester, N. Y. She spent Christmas with her mother and bother at Philadelphia. While away she met a number of Utah University professors and former students. Among them were Prof. George Coray, in New York, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Rey-nolds in Cambridge, Arthur Welling, Cadet Stephen Wallace and Mr. Ash-gen Bakocak resumed her pro-Prof. Babcock resumed her professional work at the University on Monday,

The annual ball given by the engi-Meets on Thursday evening was in evand gymnasium rooms of the building were cleared for The orchestra occupied an blatform in the hall at the On the stage of the assembly s a display of mining instru-cosisting of transits, rods, 4 motors. One of the blowers blast furnace of the metalding was connected up to a between the dances the enthrough the halls. The booth ing the punch bowl was decor-th a display of electric lights form of an arch. Both halls aborately decorated with palms uted plants. There were one and twenty-five couples pres-committeemen were Leonard E. E. Caldwell, M. L. Crandall, c. Jay Jonison, J. C. Brown Whener and F. D. Winegar.

## SAUT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS.

the puper on the series given by e of the corps of principals was efore that body at its regular any afternoon meeting. Princi-Martin was the author of this which was a discussion of "The problem," The substance of the The home is the shaper of estiny. The home life should 's destiny fucive to symmetrical growth; a



Second A-Tuesday, 4 p. m., City and County building, Miss Pollock, First Grade-Thursday, 4 p. m., Frenont, Mr. Wetzell,

## L. D. S. UNIVER SITY.

The faculty shook hands with about about the students at a reception Thursday evening.

A member holding a high position in the basketball organization has handed in his resignation as an officer therein. The president had notified him that his last examination record was unsatis-factory and that he must therefore drop the athletics.

There is a piece of good news for the business students: The new class in commercial law will be organized next Monday by Attorney P. S. May-cock. His presentation is modern, thorough, and practical.

At devotional on Wednesday morning Miss Grayce Berge sang very sweetly the soprano solo, "When You Were Sweet Sixteen," by Thornton. At the invitation of the president, Miss Berge again delighted the audience, this time with a sweet lullaby song,"Sleep, Baby, Sleep.

Many of the teachers and a number of the students attended one or more of the sessions of the biennial convention of the city and county school superin-tendents held yesterday and today in this city. This interesting occasion was especially suggestive to the students of the normal course,

A new class in the life of Christ has been organized for the bookkeeping students, who could not be accommo-dated in either of the other classes. Instructor M. A. Miller is the teacher. The student now has a choice of many interesting lines of Biblical re-

search. Thirty-nine new students have entered the business college since the

holidays. It is observable that the classes in penmanship are doing excellent work. Some of the students are becoming expert penmen, Miss Pearl Vincent being one of the best writers.

Romania Barber, secretary, reports that at the last session of the '06 class meeting, President H. G. Richards pre-Miss Alice Dunbar, a song by Claude Cornwall, and the meeting was then favored with a speech by Prof. Hinck-ley. Spencer Cornwall gave a piano solo.

The study of English is strongly emphasized in the department of stenog-raphy. An enthusiastic grammar class was organized this week for the begin-ning shorthand students. The class inning shorthand students. The class in-cludes also a few bookkeeping stu-dents. Ten new students registered for shorthand this week, and a new dictation class was organized with 19 students on Monday. Miss Emma Luniberg, one of our students, has been placed by the school with the Reminetor Tensorites communy. Some Remington Typewriter company. Some students in this department have re-cently made a record of 65 words a minute from dictation on the typewrit-

er, dew matter. Last Monday evening Prof. Mills lec-tured to a good audience in Barratt hall. The subject of the lecture was "Zeniff's People." Next Monday eve-"Zeniff's People." Next Monday eve-ning the subject to be discussed is "Alma and the Sons of Moslah." The meeting begins at \$ o'clock. All are in-

The students of Prof. Hinckley's classes held high carniaval last Tues-day, when they learned that their genday, when they learned that their sen-ial teacher was the father of twin boys. In one class they insisted on being treated to pennuts, a thing which Prof. Hinckley thought it wildom to grant. A number of teachers were called in to share the pleasures of the occasion. As a diversion mose present took it upon themselves to nome the hables; the decision required that the two longest names in the Bible and the book of Morinon be chosen, subject of course, to the court of higher creating to high provide preceding was c. Impose upon Instructor Evans the duty of providing another such festival for the usar future

telegation of students stake who went to their homes in the valley in order to attend quarterly conference last Saturday and Sunday.

Three departments of the school are overtaxed and call for an extension of facilities next year. These are the wood work, the domestic science, and the do-mestic art departments. Four new Singer sewing machines were added to the facilities of the dressmaking classes last week.

Last Monday evening at faculty meeting a committee was appointed to investigate the question as to which High schools of the intermountain re-gion should be placed on the accredited list of the university, with a view to our accepting their work in lieu of similar work offered in our own high

school. Mr. Walter Cluff, our teacher of elo

cution, is receiving a good many calls from neighboring towns for evening recitals. Next Friday and Saturday nights he will hold forth in Levan and Juab before the Parents' society of the district schools. His program in Levan is from Fields and Riley, and in Juab from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar.

Whoever passes college hall during any period of the day from 9 o'clock till 6 will be tempted to pause and listen to the catchy airs either of the so-los or choruses of "Priscilla," as they float outward from the music room. Washington's birthday has been definitely fixed as the date for this opera-

Elder J. Alma Holdaway, who was a student in the early days, and who has a grown-up son pursuing courses in the musical school, stopped over on his way home from a four-year and a haif mission to the orient. He made a short address before the students last Tues-day morning, recalling old-time associations, and congratulating the dents on the growth of the school,

Prof. Maw, our teacher of chemistry, recently analyzed a sample of olive oil sent him from a gentleman in Saft Lake City and found it pure. He is at present engaged in testing samples o catsup sent from local manufacturers whose reputations were shaken by the

recent official analyses of City Chemist Harms of Salt Lake City. Mr. Oscar B. Young, an active mem ber of the board, was present at do mestic meeting Sunday night, an spoke to the students on the subject rayer. His remarks were followed b other speakers on the same theme, and then President Brimhall threw the meeting open to testimonies concerning the efficacy of prayer. The occasion proved to be one of deep spiritual im-

pressiveness.

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Friday morning, the students, at devotional, christened the academy paper the "Acorn." This is a very good name, especially when one reflects that the acorn implies the oak. The first issue of the "Acorn" is expected on the 15th.

Probably no student was more visi-bly affected by the victory of Ft. Douglas than was Glen Thompson. Glen is suffering from an accident re-ceived in the game with the B. Y. L's two weeks ago. Both students and fellow basket ball players will be glad o welcome Glen to his old post again.

An exciting game of basket ball was played Wednesday evening between our boys and Fort Douglas. The game was ast and interesting owing to the fact tha our boys have greatly improved ince their last game. Fort Douglas did good work in the last half but were weak in team work. The excellent guarding of Cragun and Berlin very materially impeded the work of the soldiers. The school appreciates very much the return of Mr. Irvine to his old position on the team as his presence seems to have added much vigor to the est of the players. He played a star rame from the beginning making a number of excellent field throws; in act many brilliant plays were hroughout the game. Doxey and Belhe former making three baskets and he latter, one. Hancock, Lussler, playd the best game for the visitors. Lieut latt accompanied his team, returning vith them the same evening. The game vas a clean one throughout and void if anything inimical to good basket all. The line up follows:

oldiers. Position. W. S. A. McKay, substitute.

Last Sunday Principal McKay spoke o the members of the Hooper ward; ref. Lind at the Fourth ward, Prof. 'erry at Marriott, Prof. Bradford at loy and Prof. McKendrick at Uintah the afternoon and Mound Fort in the

Our junior team of basket ball is de-cloping into a fast team. Their first aine last Thursday evening with looper resulted in a victory of \$3 to 7.

Last Monday morning Clyde Lindsay sceupled the devotional hour. His sub-ject, "Gems from Hamlet" was ably and interestingly handled.

At the invitation of the faculty, i At the invitation of the faculty, a happy throng of students assembled at the academy at 8 p.m., Tuesday ovening, where all present induiged in the pleasantries of the occasion. There were present besides the faculty and their wives. President Louis W. Shurt-liff and wife, President Middleton and daughter Rachael, President Flygare, Bishop John Watson and wife, Mrs. E. T. Woolley and Mrs. Crawford and others whose names were not obtained. others whose names were not obtained. The academy choir furnished the music The academy choir furnished the music and songs and Prof. Bradford pre-sided over the exercises. Principal Mc-Kay, in a very happy speech, welcom-ed the large gathering, and was re-sponded to by William Manning of the class of 1904. Prof. Ellerby delighted the audience with a violin solo, and re-sponded to an encore with a solo upon the viola. Speeches, in harmony with the viola. Speeches, in harmony with the spirit of the occasion were made by Presidents Shurtliff, Middleton, Flygare, fitshop Watson and Prof. McKendrick, after which, Mrs. Sylvester D. Bradrd rendered in an elegant manner a was the welcome extended by Clyde adsay of the class of 1994 to the class 1907 (eighth gradu graduates) which as belofy, but apily responded to by filliam Weight, a member of the class, Fully an hour was whiled away in freshissing which were served in the ans of ice cream and cake, all format-took wings and all mingled together in an informal way until 11 o'clock, when the associably same "Auld Lang syne," and benediction was promounced by President Shurth

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