DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1905.



BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE.

Logan, May 12 .- On Wednesday even-Logah, May 12.-On Wednesday even-ins, the graduating class entertained the faculty of the college in an excel-lent manner. The gymnasium was fitted up with cosy corners and refresh-ment booths, and brightened with a bank of flowers and potted plants in the south end. Games, speeches and dancing were enjoyed during the even-

iss. This evening the "Beacon Light so-cisty" will give its closing meeting for the year in the college. It will be an open meeting, and a special program has been arranged, including a review of the art studies of the year by Mrs. Alice H. Wright: a review of literature by Misa Rose Homer; musical numbers by Prof. Robinson, Miss Maggie Jones and Miss Lilliam Oliver, and a recita-tion by Miss Cynthia Hill. Larson .-- Able Cowley,

Yesterday afternoon an interesting meeting (the final one of the year) of the Nature Study club was held at the college. The following program had college. The following program had college. The following program had been arranged for the occasion: "Ge-ology Class in the Canyon," Miss Ada England: "Spring Plants," G. E. Wil-liams: "Nature's Carpet," Prof. A. N. Merrill: "What the Nature Study Club Merrill: "What the Nature Study Club Can Do for the Grade Teacher," Wolfe: "What the Nature Study Club Can do for the College Museum," Preslor, Secy. ident Linford.

The class of 906 met on Tuesday and decided to contribute \$200 to the new mechanic arts building of the college,

Miss May McCarey, a graduate of the college, was visiting with us on Wesdnesday, and gave a spley and characteristic talk to the school in de-votional that day. She has been teach-ing in Huntsville.

Edgar M. Wright, '94, who has held the principalship of the Hooper schools, is visiting in Logan,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heiner of Morwere interested visitors at the college this week.

Prof. A. N. Merrill spoke to the students on Tuesday in devotional on "The simple Life." His talk was very impressive.

An echo of the operetta, "Billee Tayer' was heard in devotional on Wednesday when Mr. Hammer sang the popular solo, "All on Account of Eliza." Pref. David S. Smith rendered two fine lin selections the same morning.

Instructor Henry H. Blood spoke last sunday before the M. I. associations of the Fifth ward. Prof. Hall will lecture in Wellsville

this evening. too, have erred. The young ladies of the domesti-

science department were the hostesses at a delightful social last Friday evening. Their guests were some of the advanced students and a few faculty members. Miss Homer and her "cook-ing girls" were ideal hostesses, and thy made the evening a most happy or fact their metrics. one for their guests.

This morning the debating cham-pless and the track team of the college It for Prove, where this evening a state with the B. Y. U. will be $h \in I_1$. sprow track sports will be engaged between the two teams. Our boys tend to make a plucky fight, even stend to make a with odds against them.

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The class in civics under Prof. Hinck-ey has completed the work outlined in the text book, and is now about to Prof. Weston Vernon of the B. Y college at Logan visited the University yesterday.

In the test book, and is now about to take up the subject of parliamentary practise. The fourth year English class is now reading "King Lear," On account of President Paul's being oc-cupied with other more important busi-ness. Instructor Evans will conduct the class one day a week.--O. M. Rogers. On Tuesday evening next the Alpha Pi will entertain their friends at their fraternity house, 17 south Twelfth East. Yesterday Prof. Babcock went to Pocatello to give a recital of miscellane. ous selections.

President Kingsbury will go to Pay-son next Tuesday to address the grad-uates of the Utah county public schools. At the last regular monthly meeting At the last regular monthly meeting of the second year class, an interesting program was rendered as follows: Pig-no solo, Miss Ethel Reynolds; vocal solo, entitled, "Good bye, Sweet Day," by Lila Sjodahl; recitation, Haitle Weish; violin solo, "The Flower Song," George Cochrane; cornet solo, Stanley Johnson, Lester Bishop spoke for a short time on "Order in Our Halls," A duet was rendered by the Misses Larson.--Able Cowley,

Arrangements have been made with the state heard of education to give teachers who complete courses of stud-les in the University summer school, full credit for such work toward a teacher's state teacher's state certificate.

On Tuesday evening Dr. Talmage de-livered a lecture before the officers and men at Fort Douglas on "Geological Formation of Sait Lake Valley." The lecture was illustrated with maps, models and views. This lecture was one of a series of literary fectures given by the officers at the post. Largon.⇒Able Cowley. The regular meeting of the student body of the L. D. S. U. was held in Barratt hall, May 10, 1905. The fol-lowing program was given: Sacred duet, "I Will Magnify Thee," J. G. Marsb, by Messrs. Stoddard and But-ler: recitation, "Meal Time," Lucille Cannon; vocal solo, "O Love Divine," Geo. B. Nevin, by Mrs. Ella Ridges; translation from Cleero on the value of studies, Owen Horsfall;" piano solo, "A la Brin-Aimee," Edward Schutt, by Miss Lizzie Thomas.-Eleanor Tay-lor, Secy.

At the recent session of the Utah State Medical association, Dr. Gowans presented a paper on the "Uses and Abuses of Electro-thereapeutics," and Abuses of Electro-thereapeutes, and which he advocated the use of electri-city and other natural forces for the cure of diseases rather than the use of drugs. The general tendency now days

among the medical men is the use of these natural forces, At the regular meeting of the Stenographic society, held on the 11th inst., the following program was rendered: The University training school is and Clarke fair.

DONT'S, FOR SPEAKERS AND WRITERS.

(Written for the Saturday News BY EDWARD B. WARMAN, A. M. Author of "Practical Orthoepy and

printing have been the obstacle; but fortunstely satisfactory arrangements have been perfected for the publication of what promises to be a neat and val-uable souvenir to the graduating class

CAMPUS

The entire force of teachers, principals and supervisors is bending its energies toward the production of a broad, valed and superior exhibit for the Lowis

Next Tuesday morning the parts on o take out special certificates in music

next year.

26th of this month.

Last Tuesday evening Mr. Dunn, photographer and correspondent for Collier's Weekly, gave an illustrated lecture on the Russo-Japanese war.

graduate of last year, was a visi yesterday.

The English D classes have been writ-

work on "The Beggar Student," to be presented during commencement week.

kindergarten department to be given during commencement week.

vestigation of a case of poisoning which occurred in Goshen last week. Ning cows had been killed with strychning,

CEDAR CITY BRANCH NORMAL.

Cedar City, Utah, May 10 .- For the Cedar City this week the Normal has planned two entertain-ments. On Friday evening, the Branch Normal band and Forensic soclety will give a program and bail. On Saturday at 2 o'clock, the teachers and students are to tender a reception to the visitors, the following program having been prepared for the occasion Music......Branch Normal band

the "Red and Black," the High school of a decidedly bluish hue, owing to the lack of hope on the part of the editors, that but they succeeded in scoring a vic-

The free educational system of the city of New York is singularly comprehensive. Thus the student may obtain not only the ordinary common school

education but also a university course. The latter is known as the College of the City of New York. This institution has been widely spread about here. tofore. Now it is being brought together on St. Nicholas Heights, where a set of buildings that will rival the greatest universitis are being erected. They will include the most modern ideas and plans for educational work, and when completed will form the most complete educational institution in the world.

GREAT EDUCATIONAL ENTERPRISE.

In order that the faculty may attend the institute to be held in Provo, June 5.6 and 7, commencement exercises will be held Wednesday evening, May 21, in the Ogden Tabernacle, class night will be Monday, May 29, and Beld day Thursday, June 1.

LeRoy Chadwlek, the student whose LeRoy Chadwick, the student whose excellent pitching was the principal cause of Salt Lake's defeat in basebail last Saturday, has gone on a mission to Japan. His farewell party was given last Monday night at North Ogden. His baseball companions especially, and the school generally, wish him Godspeed on his vayage and in his missioners ha on his voyage and in his missionary la-

"The Kingdom of God is Within You" was the subject of an address given by Principal McKay in the Second ward Sunday evening.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following \$5 volumes will be add. ed to the public library, Monday morn-ing, May 15, 1905;

MISCELLANEOUS. Anderson-Story of My Life. Baldry-Sir John Everett Millais. Burrage & Balley-School Sanitation

nd Decoration, Chestnut-Diary from Dixle, Field-Auto-Analysis; and Friars,

Gardner-Story of Siena. Gide-Principles of Political Econ-

Henderson-Intro tion to the Study of Dependent, Defective and Delinquent Classes, Headlam—Story of Chartres, Huneker—Chopin, Hutton—Constantinople, Lange-Apperception, Lange-Apperception, Lauzow-Story of Prague, Mable-In the Forest of Arden, Needler, Translator-Nibelungenlied, Price-Handbook of Sanitation.

Sheldon-Story of Habits. Smith-Story of Burges.

Wagner-On the Threshold, Way and Dennis-Art of James Me-ell Whistler, -Daniel Webster, Wiel-Story of Verona, FICTION.

THE LAW OF AVERAGES IN SALT LAKE CITY.

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The law of averages, in human affairs is as unrepealable as the law of gravitation.

The suspension of this law, for one day, would mean "chaos come again" in the lives of men.

Imagine some of the things that might happen. All of the people who will ride in the streetcars in the course of a year clamor to ride in one day: or all of the people who in the course of a year stay at home for a day conclude to do so on the same day!

Under the law of averages a store will gain a half dozen new customers and lose half as many old ones in a day. Under a suspension of the law the yearly totals are arrived at in an hour.

Under the law of averages half of the people of this city, in the course of a year, will have visited Saltair. Under a suspension of this law all of these people conclude to make this visit on the same day!

It is easy to see that a suspension of the law of averages would turn civilization topsy-turvy in a momentwould fill grave-yards and bankrupt insurance . companies - over-populate prisons and asylums-call the disasters of years into a space of days.

But the law will not be suspended for a moment of time--it is an unchangeable statute, enforced by the relentless prosecutors, time and fate,

The safety of human enterprises lies in this same law. It regulates the results of effort, rewards industry and nggressiveness as surely as it rebukes inertia.

Without this beneficial law want advertising would probably go out of fashion-its results could not be forecasted. Under the law want adver-

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) | its commands in the "you will" form | "you shall" form. It says, for example, "You will proceed to Key West, where you will find further instruc-Author's Note .-- It is one thing to record errors, quite another to avoid them. He who waits for the faultless one to cast the first critical stone waits in vain; therefore, as one of the many will, it is varely, if ever, used for will, it is will that is used for shall. working for the betterment of the Eng-Expressions like the following are common and incorrect:

lish language, I shall be pleased to receive kindly criticism, if, perchance, I,

Critique," "The Voice; How to Train It; How to Care for It," etc.)

Other authorities on "will" and 'shall:

"'Shall,' in an affirmative Rule: sentence in the first person and 'will in the second and third person mereannounce future action.

ly announce future action." Example: "I shall go to town to-morrow." I shall wait for better wenther." 'We shall be glad to see you." "I shall soon be 20." "You will be pleased." 'He will go with ua." Rule: "Shall in an affirmative senand not will.

tella In will dwells:

threat: Where will you be next week? I will be at home. Will

We will have dinner at 6 o'clock.

We will have different to o'clock. How will you go about it? When will you begin? What will you do with it? In all such expressions, when it is a question of mere future action on the part of the person speaking or spoken to, the auxiliary must be shall and not will.

"Should" and "would" follow the regimen of shall and will. Would is often used for should; should, rarely for would. Correct speakers say:

should so like to go to Europe

was afraid that we should

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school on the practical problems of

SAL'T LAKE CITY SCHOOLS,

City principals have submitted their

"I should be obliged." and oblige, yours truly, James Russell Lowell." "An additional hint to go with this 'out me out' is that of the old verse: 'In the first person, simply shall fore-

a threat or else a promise Shall, in the second or third, doth

> simply then foretells the future feat.

"Shall, in the first, and will in the second and third persons, are to be regarded as simple declarations, and both shall and will in all other cases convey a therat." Note .--- The tendency to the misuse

of these words may be seen, also, in the following: "A countryman, telling of what he had seen, romarked that if the con-flagration went on, as it was doing, we would (should) have, as our next season's enjoyment, the Old Town of

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organ, has until yesterday been of a decidedly bluish hue, owing to the lack of hope on the part of the editors, that a commencement number could be pub-lished this year. Exorbitant prices for We meet the Brigham Young college in debate Friday evoluing. The question to be discussed is: "Resolved, that his-tory has demonstrated the expedience

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of the fifteenth commandment." We shall also meet them in the athletic neld Saturday afternoon.

. The preparatory department gives its annual ball Friday evening.

President Brimhall was in Salt Lake lity yesterday afternoon.

The Shakespearean class had Its last examination on "Othello" today. Th will next take up "A Winter's Talo. They

the program to be given under the aus-pices of the student body will be ren-dered by the students who are expecting

and elocution Coach Teetzel has been engaged for

The White and Blue give a ball on the

Mrs. Josie Broadbent, a kindergart-

Prof. Eastmond will give a lecture here on the 18th on "The Power of Art."

ing themes on "College Athletics." The opera students are now hard at

An operatia is being prepared by the

Prof. Maw was called to make an in-

as the analysis proved.



Hadow-Studies in Modern Music, 2 Hanchett-Art of the Musician.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Logan .- The circular of the sur school was issued this week. The faculty comprises 21 members, and courses will be given in agriculture, domestic science, mechanic arts, English, mathemattes, zoology, history and commerce.

At a meeting of the Woman's League on Tuesday the following new officers were elected: President, Miss Rudolph; Vice president, Miss Wyant; treasurer, officers Miss Hayball; secretary, Miss Vesta Kerr, Mrs. Kerr also gave an interesting talk on the work and purpose of the lengus.

Four young women students who have seen doing work in elecution with Miss Moench will give a recital in the col-lege chapel on the evening of May * They are Miss Jacobson, Miss Nibley, Miss Hayball and Miss May Nebeker.

At the Schiller celebration of the German people of Logan on Tuesday eve-ning. President Kerr, Prof. Robinson and Prof. Arnold were invited guests.

Last Saturday evening Prof. Ball enied all the college students in zoelogy at a high-five party.

The collage baseball team on Saturday defeated the Providence team by a score of 12 to 11.

Miss Flint and Miss Evans, students in domestic science, prepare today a high tea at the college, at which they will entertain their friends. On Saturof last week Misses Bybee, Barson and Benrett prepared and served a high tea for Mrs. Cotey, who enterfained the following gnests: Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Budge, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. McLaughlin and rMs. Merrell.

Prof. Northrop spent Tuesday Brigham City arranging with the gar-deners of that place for ground on which the experiment station may carry on exteriments in growing vegetables. He found the people there most hospit-able and ready in every way to help carry out the work.

Miss Lydia Holmgren on two days of he past week entertained the young comen of her cooking classes at an ice cream and cake sociable.

On Wednesday at chapel music was furnished by Mrs. Bexell and Mrs. Keelwith Miss Jennie Eliason at the plano,

Mr. Fred Pyle, civil engineer of the class of '03 has been appointed engi-neer's aid in the United States reclama-tion service and is now stationed at Fort Laramie, Wyo.

Lasz Saturday afternoon President err lectured before the students of the mechanic arts club.

Mr. Frank West, a last year's graduete, who has been studying the past winter at Leland Stanford, was in Lo-gan last Sunday to be present at the funeral of Mrs. Nibley. This summer he will be a member of an engineering party at Hood Blyor. Or party at Hood River, Or,

The past year a course in library work has been given by Miss Smith, the li-brarian. This is the first time that such a course has is the first time that such a course has ever been given in the state and that it was timely and nec-essary was shown this week when the

L. D. S. UNIVERSITY.

The junior and senior boys met in a baseball same last Wednesday on "apitol hill. The conditions were that President Paul should be umpire, and that neither team should practise be-fore the game. The game was an in-

tence, in the second and third person announces the speaker's Intention to control.' I should not; I should wait for bet-

Example: "You shall hear me out, "He shall be my heir," "They shall go, whether they want to or not," We should be glad to see you. I should like to go to town, and yould go if I could. Rule: "Will, in the first person, ex-presses a promise, announces the would assist you if I could. I should have been ill if I had gone. speaker's intention to control, pro-claims a determination." l would I were home again. I should go fishing today if I were Example: "I will (I promise to) as-sist you," "I will (I am determined to) have my right." "We will (we prom-

have my right. Ise to) come to you in the morning." Rule: "Shall, in an interrogative sentence, in the first and third person, consults the will or judgment of anshould be delighted. I knew that I should be ill. I hoped that I should see you. other; in the second person, it in d weather quires concerning the intention or fu-I knew I should dislike the country. I should not like to do it, and will ture action of another." not (determination) unless compelled to. The Verbalist. Example: "Shall I go with you?" "When shall we see you again?" "When shall I get well?" "When shall

How to use shall and will. (From we get there?" Rule: "Will, in an interrogative the New York Times.) sentence, in the second person, asks concerning the wish, and, in the third person, concerning the purpose or fu-ture action of others."

Example: "Will you have an ap-ple?" "Will they be willing to re-ceive us?" "When will he be here?" Caution: Will cannot be used interrogatively in the first person, singular or plural

cannot say "Will I go?" "Will I be late?" "Will we see you again geon?" Official courtesy, in order to avoid the semblance of compulsion, conveys

Vocal solo by Miss Neille Keddington entitled, "Way Down Yender in the Corn Field," followed by an encore, "Heigh Ho! My Lassie." Mrs Jos Nelson of the Utah National bank then INTE. Nelson of the Utah National bank then gave a most interesting talk of his experiences with stenographers and how students could best fit themselves for that line of work. A plane solo was given by Miss Esterblom, entitled "The Flower Song," followed by an encore, entitled "The March of the Cavaleymen." the Snow Academy at Ephraim.

Cavalrymen." The following students have taken positions during the past week: Miss Pearl Buys, stenographer to Col. Kaighn; Miss Naomi Hamilton, steno-grapher, Studebaker Bros.; Miss Gene-Studebaker Bros.; Miss Gene-

vieve Spillsbury, stenographer, Smed-ley-Wakeling Insur, Co., Mrs. Chas. T. Leseur, stenographer, Utah Auto-T. Leseur, stenographer, Utah Aut mobile Co.-Hedvig Esterblom, Secy. On Thursday the parents of the chil

dren belonging to the kindergarten were invited to inspect the work done by the school. During the past week the kindergarten children have been busily engaged making furniture and furnishings for a small four-roomed house, which is to be sent to the Port-land exhibition as a sample of work tone by this department. As every-

thing was completed, the rooms were decorated with charts made from the decorated with charts made from the children's work, such as cutting and folding exercises, drawings and paint-ings. The tables were decorated with that morning's work of the children. On Miss Woolley's table was shown a small house containing bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bathroom, the furni-

ture of which was made of modeled clay. On Miss Taylor's table, a fort with a soldiers' tent was to be seen. This was built with the fourth gift, president received a letter asking him to recommend some library assistants. made from the forms of the fifth gift, --Ina G. Johnson, Secy.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

Next Friday evening President and Mrs. J. T. Kingsbury will give a recep-tion in the museum building in honor of the graduating classes. Invitations

Edinburgh to rebuild."-H. Miller. should go to town tomorrow, if I The old, old story of the man fall-

ing in the Thames furnishes another good illustration of the misuse of these troublesome words: "I will be drowned, nobody shall help me."

Don't say "wipe off" for "wipe." Example: "Wipe off your feet," "Wipe off your pen." "Wipe off your nose," should be, "Wipe your feet." "Wipe your pen." "Wipe your nose."

Don't say "with" for "of," Example: "He died with consump-tion:" should be, "He died of consump-tion." have

Don't say "without" for "unless," Example: "I'll not go without it is ecessary," should be, "I'll not go unless it is necessary.

Don't say "wore" for "worn." Example: "I have wore it many years." "It has wore off;" should be,

"There is probably no more con-fusing part of the English language than that which regulates the proper use of shall and will. The reply of 'I have worn it many years," "It has worn off.

Don't say "wove" for "woven Example: "When was it wove?" should be, "When was it woven?"

use of shall and will. The reply of James Russell Lowell (to the woman who wrote, saying: 'I would be very much obliged for your autograph') has been often in print, and has un-doubtedly been clipped for scrap and pocket book reference by many per-Don't say "wrench off for "rinse." Example: "The teeth should be wrenched off every morning," should be "The teeth should be rinsed every morning. "The post essayist granted her re-

Note.-The foregoing sentence (con-cerning the teeth) appeared in the examination papers of a teacher at-tending a country normal.

The lecture by War Correspondent Dunn at the Congregational church Thursday evening, under the auspices of the East Side Athletic association, was a financial success as well as an ifplanning an exhibit for the Portland It will embrace written work as well as hand work and will excell in all features the one sent to St. Louis. features the one sent to St. Louis, The exhibit will be in place next Thurs-day and Friday in the normal building and the public is invited to come and examine it, tellectual treat.

The East Side commencement pro-gram has developed sufficiently that the following outline of the evening's en-tertainment can be given: Debate on the question, "Resolved, That the free institutions of America are more in dan-ger from innovation than from domes-tic corruption and dissension." The affirmative speakers are Fred Bassett, Jr., and Scott Kimball; the negative, Charles Hines and Clifton Lockhart. Following this, a presentation of the Greek play "Antigone" will be given A male chorus will be present and John Kendrick Bang's "House Built on Styx" will receive dramatization at the hands of the boys and girls of the sec-ond year. The affair is scheduled for May 22. The East Side commencement On Monday, March 22, Professor Stewart will address the graduates of Next Wednesday the generad student body election will take place. Will Dunn, Mosez Nielson, H. F. Snyder-gaard, T. M. Recse, Percy Goddard, B. A. Perkins, O. F. Hansen, A. F. Sher-man and J. P. Russell are the committee in charge. The Australian ballot Recent accessions to the pathological collection of the department of biology nelude a fine specimen illustrative of adhesive pericarditis and a carcinom-May 22.

The Washington boys have retired from the baseball league,

Prof. Chamberlin has just completed a detailed report on 20 vials of myria-poda collected in various caves of the middle west. These specimens were submitted to him to determine what evidence the annuals afford on the general problem of the cave faurras of the central states. Principal J. H. Coombs estimates that between 1,500 and 1,600 visitors were at the Lafayette during the school display, The Lincoln made a very creditable showing at its exhibit this week.

The proceeds from the operetta which was written, set to music, staged and managed by Margaret Whitney, will contribute to the increase of the Lafay-Prof. Stewart has invited a number of the leading educators of the state to address the graduates of the normal

otto library. Salaries for the eighth month were paid to teachers yesterday.

Dr. R. H. Bradford of the department of metallurgy now has charge of the Utah mining exhibit at the Portland

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY.

Provo, May 11 .-- 'The ladies' reception Provo, May 11.--- Tae ladies reception last Friday evening was the greatest social event of the reason in some re-spects, at least. The total receipts of the party was \$102, and after expenses were epaid \$155 was handed over to the Athletic association. The party was just as successful socially as it was financially.

recommendations of tea. *** to the superintendent and board of education. Prompt action will be taken so that private communications will reach each teacher in the very near future. David Gourley has received a call to fill a mission in the southern states. Supt. Christensen was at the West, Side High School last Thursday. Oscar Young addressed the students in domestic meeting Sunday evening. The atmosphere about the sanctum of

After the exercises the visitors will

be shown through the buildings and then a short field day program will be given by the Athletic association.

The program for commencement ex-ercises was prepared last week and representatives of the graduating class were chosen. They are Rupert E. were chosen. They are Rupert E. Wixom of Circleville and Deslie Lowe of Parowan.

The request of Asst. Principal Driggs for a leave of absence next year has been granted. He will pursue his course in some eastern universityprobably Chicago, beginning with the fall term. Mrs. Driggs, after going north during the summer, to continue her vocal studies, will probably return to Cedar City and resume her teaching in that line. She will join Mr. Driggs in the east in the spring.

WEBER STAKE ACADEMY.

Ogden.-The advanced rhetoric class is still meeting at 7:30 a, m. They are to be congratulated on their continu-

On Sunday evening Prof. McKendrick delighted the M. I. A. workers of Clin-ton, Davis county, with one of his usual enthusiastic and entertaining lectures Among recent visitors to the acedemy Among recent visitors to the accelency were Mrs. M. Callahan and Mrs. David Russel of Wyoming; Mr, H, G. Neb-eker, a student of the Chicago univer-sity; and Mr. Chas. Wright, a principal

of the Tooele schools. Miss McKay has completely recover-

ed from an attack of quinsey, and is again at her post of duty.

Prof. Porter, who is taking Prof. Lind's classes, is still in charge of the work. He has given entire satisfaction.

Portland fair work has been intro-duced to the already strenuous life of the student. It is understood, ever, that only regular work will be Bent

Prof. Lind's rapid convalescence is source of much pleasure to his fellow teachers and students. Although still very weak he has paid the school two visits during the last few days.

Prof. Bradford spent last Sunday vis-Iting in Morgan, where he addressed the North Morgan Sunday school, and its teachers in their stake union meeting. He reports a most progressive spirit in the Sunday school work, and a feeling of sincere friendship existing

between that stake and Weber. The archaeological library of the Book

of Mormon class has received two valu able works during the week; "Nadall able works during the week. Natali-rate's Prehistoric America," obtained by purchase with the class fund, and "The Life of Hernando Cortes," contributed by Prof. McKendrick. More books are to be added in the near future, both by purchase and also by contribution.

On Wednesday morning the students were given an opportunity of listening to some graphic accounts of Civil war experiences by one who participated. Col. Nelson of the G. A. R. afforded

Anderson-O. T. Bell-Mr. Pennycook's Boy. Brady-Two Captains. Chesterton-Club of Queer Trades. Fuller-Golden Hope. Glasing-Crown of Life. Glesing-Vernilda, Martin-Courtship of a Careful Man. Stuart-Second Wooing of Salina Sue, Warner-Woman's Will,

BASEBALL AT TINTIC.

Vincent-Nort vs. Champlon Blue Rocks, Sunday, May 14. Special Sait Lake Boute leaves 8:50 a. m. Everybody get aboard and make the trip.

-----HINDOO WOMAN'S NOSE KEY.

"It is considered an insult and ex-"It is considered an insult and ex-tremely indelicate in India to refer to a woman's nose ring, but so many ask me, 'what is that flower they hold in the mouth?' that I must tell what I shouidn't," says Edmund Russell. "It is the badge of wifehood, even more sacred than our wedding ring-set always with the costliest and most beaution device a woman prossense."

set always with the contliest and most beautiful jewels a woman possesses and the last she will part with. A ruby with two pearls is the favorite as symbolizing a heart between two guardian of purity. "This is something going out of fa-shion under English influence: the Somaji ladies and Zoroastrian sisters do not wear them, but every orthodox Hindeo woman has her pak-chabi or

Hindoo woman has her pak-chabi, e 'nose key,'' as it is also called usual two, one of precious feweis and costly pearls, the other a little plain gold safety pin, which is slipped in just as the great circle is being drawn out. the nose must never left free."-Everybody's Magazine

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Breakboog

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to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. ITTLE FOR BILIOUSRESS.

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