DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1902.

OUR BUSIEST MEN.



UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

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Dr. Wilcox spoke at the chapel exercises last week. On Tuesday morn-ing Miss Mahel Cooper favored the stulents with a contralio solo.

Instructor J. E. Mass and six stu-dents of the Granite Stake academy visited the University on Monday.

Mr. Mickel has been awarded the contract for rebuilding the physical science building.

The board of regents have advertized for bids for the plumbing and heating of the physical science building.

Miss Alice Reid of Manti visited the University Wednesday.

Professor Stewart will have charge of the chapel exercises next week.

Hon, C. E. Allen, manager of the Centennial-Euroka mine, lectured be-fore the Engineering socily Monday afternoon. His subject was "The Making and Developing of a Mine."

The 'Varsity brass band is now fully organized with G. M. Dougall, leader. W. T. Taylor, president, and C. L. De-long, transfer, In all there are 14 mom-bers. The bays meet at 2:30 on Mon-days, Wednesdays and Fridays for practice.

Last night the following program was carried out at Zeta Gama: Mandolin selectionJ. Sketch of the Life of Lincoln. J. R. Smith

Talk by county officers elect on their respective duties as prescribed by law.

Mr. E. A. Taylor, a student here last year, registered for special college work on Monday.

The executive board of the athletic association has elected Gill Richaris track manager for the meet this spring. and Emmet Moore manager of the baseball team.

Miss Bessle Bowing was pleasantly surprised last Wednesday evening by a company of students from the fourth year normal class.

On May 9 the University Dramatic olub will present at the Salt Lake thea-ter, Pinaro's Trelawny "Of the Wells." They finished reading the play yester-day and will begin their rehearsals next

Principal Geo. A. Eaton of the High school addressed the Normal society yesterday afternoon. His subject was "Suggestions to Young Teachers." Oth-er features of the program were: Piano solo, Miss Irma Eluchardt, and a song by '02 Glee club.

Miss Jennie Thornton of American Fork visited the University yesterday. In their manual training work the second year normals and preparatory students are making botany presses. These will be used in the spring when they study flowers.

Professors Stewart and Allen will go to Beaver next Thursday, where they will conduct the teachers' institute of that county on Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8.

Supervisor Horace Cummings will address the teachers of Emery county at Huntington next Saturday, March 8.

Mr. Leo J. Muir, a fourth year normal, has accepted the principalship of the Castle Gate schools. He will begin his work next Monday.

the recitation, Miss Cauffield then tool p the new subject of "Internal Im rovements" and illustrated her meth-I of assisting the pupils in the prepa ation and study of the new lesson, and this proved to be even of more interest than the recitation. The "Cathedrais" and "Art Galleries" were the particuar subjects which were developed an o well pleased were the teachers with his work that they extended a vote o manks to the teacher and her pupils chanks to the teacher and her pupils. Many questions were asked by the teachers, thus showing great interest in the method employed by Miss Cauffield. The following principals were present. Principals Bradford of the Jackson, Qualtrough of the Washington, Sylves-ter Bradford of the Ionneville, Prosser of the Longfellow, Coombs of the Lin-roln, McKay of the Ninth, Nelson, of the Riverside, Sanborn of the Jordan, Keeler of the Webster and McCoy of the Ounitrh. The latter presided over Oquirrh. The latter presided over the meeting.

The fine steel engraving that has been held by the eighth grade at the Webster school, as "champion spellers" was yesterday transferred to the 6 B oom, that grade having won the ple-dre in an exciting and closely contest-d spelling match. It was a great vicry for the last named pupils.

Supervisor Elliott is arianging some creditable vase forms in water colors, the first work presented by the fifth arade. The work presented by the Lin-ona, Jackson, Webster, Oquirrh, Sum-uer, Loweli, Franklin, Emerson, Hamil-on and Bryant. The work is from main and irryant. The work is from ha-ire, and represents features of both cography and history. It is on display t the city and county building and is ery creditable to Mrs. Elliott and the chools. The prize which is to be given y Chilaway, Hoock & Francis will be acceded asst work warded next week.

The Emerson school has had he work on exhibition in the teachers' room at the city and county "auding the past week, and it was credital indeed. The Jackson school will have its work on heplay next week.

Miss Jessie Drew, who has been on a leave of absence for several months, has returned and resumed her work at the Lowell.

Miss Heikes has been absent from her luties at the Lowell a portion of the man week, but returned on Thursday. Mrs. Blakeley substituted in ner stead.

Miss McFall of the Summer received the sad intelligence on Tuesday of the leath of her mother in the East.

Miss Parry is still obliged by illness to be away from her duties at the Grant. She hopes to return soon.

Miss Mary Christensen of the Hamilon visited Miss Thomas of the River side on Tuesday.

Mrs. Shepard of the Summer gave an unusually intelligent lesson with her pupils on Wednesday afternoon upon ustralia. About 70 teachers from the higher grades were present.

Visitors at the Bryant the past week were Mrs. McKean, Mrs. Wilschefski, Miss Wilschefski, Miss Mitchell and Miss Palmer, Mesdames Mudgett, Fa-Gladen, Simpson, Bailey, Pollock bian. and Morrill.

Mrs. Morris was a visitor at the Uintah on Friday. Supervisor Pollock held a meeting of fourth grade teachers on Wednesday

afternoon.

Flashlight by Harry W. Shipler.

SIMON BAMBERGER.

Simon Bamberger was born, 55 years ago, in a German village situated between Frankfurt and Heldelberg. At the age of 16 he recognized that on the other side of the Atlantic was a land where there was more show for a young man of promise than in the old country. So he emigrated to Indiana, where he went into merchandising, and later removed to Missouri, where he continued in business. About 1868 he was interested in the contracts with the Union Pacific, with headquarters at Piedmont, and was with the railroad company on its union with the Central Pacific, He was at Piedmont when President Thomas C. Durant was captured by the unpaid men and taken into the timber and kept there until money arrived from Omaha to settle up.

Mr. Hamberger shortly removed to the Sweetwater gold fields in 1869 and latterly went to Ogden, where he opened the White House hotel. In 1871 he came to Salt Lake City, and taking charge of the old Delmonico at the southwest corner of Main and Second South streets, remodeled it and called it the White House. The name remains until this day. Mr. Bamberger went into mining in 1872 in Big Cottonwood, and afterwards in 1879 became interested in the Sanpete coal fields, went to Europe to financier the same; and the Sanpete valley road was built, of which Mr. Bamberger was president and general manager. In 1890 Mr. Bamberger built the Salt Lake & Ogden road, of which he is president. His success in transforming the road into an electrical line will be very shortly accomplished. He also is the president of the Nevada Midland, which was recently incorporated for \$1,700,000. Mr. Bamberger has for years been largely in many local and valuable enterprises, including stone quarries, brickyards, lime kilns and coal yards. Then he helped build up the First National bank, he is president of the Lace House company. He is now serving on the city school board. He declined to run for mayor at the last election. Mr. Bomberger is a very benevolent man, and many of the deserving poor have been recipients of bounty at his hands.

-	Address Principal Porter Song Miss Jennie Corry Reading
	The illness of Instructor Thomas is greatly regretted by her many friends which include the entire student body.
	AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.
	Logan, Feb, 28A number of Pro- fessor Dryden's friends met at the ge-

dinner, speeches and games consting to celebrate his (?) birthday. tuted the evening's program. Professor MacEwan is asked again ;

to act as judge of thought and style for part of the orations to be delivered t the annual contest of the Michigan Oratorical association. Professors Swendsen and Widisos

ire attending as delegates the irrigation congress held in Salt Lake City. The proposition for joint debate between the girls of the Sorosis society and men of the Debating elug March 5, will be "Women Should Receive the Same Fuy as Men for the Same Work."

A right lively time is anticipated. The following unique invitation I beng sent out from the Sorosia society

The following is the program for the public meeting of the Sociological club at the Presbyterian church next Mon day evening.

Music. What is SociologyJ. F. Engle

Sociology in its relation to the com-

nunity.

Mush Politically E. W. Robinson Educationally1. N. Smith Music

(c.) MorallyE. G. Gowans (f.) ReligiouslyN. E. Clemenson The members of the Social society

gave its retiring president, Miss Lydia Holmgren, a party at the residence of Secretary Maughan, Tuesday evening The evening was spent in social chat, and various games. Refreshments were served and a handsome souvenir speon, sterling silver handle and gold bowl, suitably engraved, was presented by Manuary and Social to Miss Holmgren.

Messrs. Anderson & Sons have just placed in the office of the professor of domentic arts and the classroom of the teacher of rewing, fine glazed cabinets for the exhibition of foods and fabrics respectively.

The librarian reports the great s call for books, especially standard litcrature, within her memory. Of Thursday afternoon, more than 50 vol Ot untes of standard fiction were drawn. There is also a continued call for works of history and biography.

Professor Wright is still convassing Cache county in the interest of apple culture. He held an enthusiastic meeting at Smithfield Tuesday even-

No one knows the unbearable torture

one undergoes from piles unless they they are so afflicted. TABLEE'S one undergoes afflicted. TABLIGUE they are so afflicted. TABLIGUE BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT is a quick, safe and painless cure. Price 50 cents in bottles, Tubes 75 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

THE DECALOGUE STILL LIVES.

"We recall the words of the Apostle "The things which are seen are tem-poral, but the things which are not seen are eternal.' How true, how sol-emn, how inspiring are these words. The crust of the earth is but one widely seculate in which are house The crust of the earth is but one mighty sepulcher in which are buried the broken and crumbling fragments of what man has put into visible forms. But the enduring is found in those in-visible things of the soul which have entered into the life of the race, and lifted it from the level of the brute traced its the bicks of civilization. The towards the hights of civilization. The two tables of stone upon which the Alchisled the commandment broken and gone, but the decalogue still watchers. lives and rules the world with undimin-ished force. The cross on which the Thus a formidable forey is brough together at a point leagues distant from the billets its men occupied two or great sacrifice was made is seen no more, but the infinite love which prompted and was expressed in that sacrifice is ever the shining light which illumines the upward path of the race. The ink with which the Declaration The lnk with which the Declaration of Independence was written is fast vanishing from sight, but its glorious assertion of equal rights will to the end of time inspire the heroic soul. And so of all things. The earth may be dumb: the stars may be silent: but the spirit will fill the vaults of space with songs eternal."—Extract from Yale bicentennial speech of Justice Brewer, United States Supreme Court.

EXTRAORDINARY MERIT

Of a New Catarrh Cure.

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ment, and they are naturally skeptical

of the many new preparations cons-antly appearing and for which ex-

ravagant claims are made. The most liberal and enlightened

physicians are always ready, however, to make a fair trial of any new speci-

fic and get at its true medical value.

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BOER SURPRISES.

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The Rosers to not lay unbushes for two or three men when they have a rad in view. Fut that wild birds dru ery was probably heard by inches Boer scout, who understood its maning, and sent the signal on to commina walting with horses behind some tant kopje or among the buildings of a

desorted farm. These being to clever to entrap a pa-trol whose absence would warn the British column of danger, scamper of in different directions, so that, if seen, they may be taken for mer fusido having no concerted plan. The chang away long before the patrol within sight of them. Meanwhile advanced scouts may have been found out by cunaing methods, learned from natives, exactly what precautions are being taken to guard free care. Keeping keen watch on the skyline, will have seen every sentry posted at sunset and taken note of the cases

HOW NEWS IS CARRIED. One scout carries this information back to the nearest group of conrades whose hidingplace he knows, whence it is carried on by short relays to the commandant's headquarters: the other remains to give warning if the British column should break camp or show signs of greater vigitance before the Boer main body can come up. That

way to get in through broken links of the outpost chain.

may possible have been a dozen miles off at nightfall and not even concen-trated. But the different , detach-ments keep touch with each other reen when scattered over a wide ara. At a word they are ready to move forward, converging as they advance, and always secure against surprise und they have passed their foremost line d

Supervisor Mary J. Pincomb will address the Davis county teachers at Farmington March 8. Her subject is "Domestic Science in the Grades.

In the manual training work the pu-plis of the third grade are making mo-dels of Grecian armour, such as swords, shields, shin guards and helmets.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton of the city visited the training school Tuesday

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Henry O. Morris of Pueblo, Colo., traveling lecturer, was a visitor at the training school on Thursday.

The pupils of the second grade are studying the manufacturing of cloth. They have been doing premature weaving this week.

The kindergarten "tots" are studying civic Mfc. They have finished their work on the life of the carpenter, the black-smith, and the farmer, and are now dealing with the postman. In their con-structive work they are making tiny mail boxes, mail mags, and carts.

The fifth grade pupils have been stu-dying the evolution of artificial lights Last week they visited the electric light plant.

SALT LAKECITY SCHOOLS.

Superintendent Christensen is ex-pected home on Friday, March 7. In addition to attending the meeting of the department of superintendence at Chicago, he will visit several eastern schools before returning home,

Frank Evans, formerly superintendent of instruction of Summit county was a Lincoln visitor on Thursday.

Miss Ruth Falmer of the Grant was a visitor at the Webster on Frday.

The boys of the Union have recently organized an athletic association with Hume Clive as president, Don Camp-bell secreary and treasurer, and Gor-don Hyde and Wesley Smith as business managers. They expected to do some good work.

John Stewart of Pleasant Grove and Miss Clara Coombs of this city, both of whom are students at the university, visited the Lincoln on Friday.

Mrs. Ernst, Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Miss Baily and Mrs. Lefel were visitors at the Grant this week.

R. C. Fowler a former student of Mr Bell, but now a teacher at Union, this county, was a visitor at the Lincoln on Tuesday.

The education section of the Ladies' Literary club has decided to decorate the corridor on the second floor of the Webster school instead of the Hbrary, as before intended. It will be remembered that this club decided sometime ago to fit up model rooms or corridors in two of the school buildings of the city, the Jackson and the Webster being selected.

The following program was rendered in room 12, Union school, on Friday after-

Song by school, "June Day" Recitation, Neille Hasland, "How We

Hunted a Mouse." Historical Sketch of John Hancock by

Historical Sketch of John Hancock by Leona Cowley.
Song, Vinnie Stout, Janey Wilden, Nellie Bocker and Ethel Sturgis.
Historical Quotations, William Wine-gar, Lester Blackner, Olivia Davis,
Discription of boy or girl in this room, Robert Hay: school guess who it is.

Song, Florence Merrill. Short comic reading, John Burgess.

Description of pupil. Sidney Leaver, school guess who it is. Song by school. "Eventide.

The Sixth and Seventh grades held a grade meeting at Oquirrh school on Tuesday, in Miss Jennie Caufield's room, where she presented an excellent exercise in geography, on the subject of Europe. The entire class was pres-ent and recited topic after topic with such fluency that no one could doubt that they were learning to talk. After that they were learning to talk. After | next Thursday.

Supervisor Wetzell met teachers of the sixth grade on Wednesday and of the seventh grade on Thursday.

Miss Pollock will meet teachers of second grade on Wednesday, March 5, at 3:45 p. m., and Mr. Wetzell will meet teachers of the eighth grade on the same day at 4 p. m. Mr. Walker of the board of educa-

tion was a recent visitor at the Fremont and Franklin schools.

Miss Mamie White gave a talk last Monday to the teachers of the Freuont school, her subject was "Sir Josh in Reynolds and His Paintings." He ffort showed considerable study and research.

HIGH SCHOOL

The assembly room at the science building has been furnished with 300 opera chairs provided with armed tab-

A meeting of the teachers of the High school was held on Friday afternoon to take into consideration suitable action relative to the death of Prof. Harwood's little son. A committee was ap-pointed by the chairman, Mr. Gillilan, to purchase flowers and send to the bereaved parents.

Harry Poll, a third year student, has scured a position in the engineering lepartment of the Rio Grande Western.

The music for the two assembly cooms on Wednesday morning was nost interesting, Mrs. Ira D. Lewis ang a solo, receiving an encore, and

Will Bateman, a third year high school pupil, gave a piano solo, and for an encore rendered a musical number of his own composition.

Miss Carrie L. Paine, who spoke in assembly one, gave a most delightful talk on "Ireland," being a recital of her observations while touring Europe two years ago. In assembly three Mrs. Reed gave some negro John readings to the great delight of her

L. D. S. UNIVERSITY.

The preparatory class gave a very successful party in the gymnasium last evening, the college orchestra furnishing the music

Mrs. May Booth Talmage spoke be-fore the lady students in special ses-tion last Wednesday morning. Her remarks were much appreciated.

The first year normal and High school classes were busy today, removing into the first story of Barratt hall.

Our basketball girls won the city championship by defeating the city High school team on Thursday by a core of 8 to 3.

The L. D. S. senior basketball team has won every game this season. The intest event was the defent of the Y. M. C. A, team on Thursday night by a

score of 49 to nothing. It is expected that Lieut. E. G. Davis, just from the Philippines, who was a former student under Prest. Paul at Logan as well as a distinguished gradu-

nte from West Point, will address the general meeting at 10 a. m. next Wednesday

Hon. B. H. Roberts addressed the assionary class last evening. Elder C. Iverson has taken charg f the evening missionary section. He vill give practical missionary train n the same line as that given by Elder

Goddard. Our orchestra has lately received number of invitations to play at other than school entertainments. Last Tueslay evening the boys furnished several selections at a concert in the Tenth

ward. They will furnish the music for a dancing party to be given next week in the Twenty-second ward, and at the farewell testimonial to J. E. Higgs, of the M. I. A. board, in the Tenth ward

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The classes in Spanish are progress-

the students are preparing to labor as missionaries in lands where the Span-

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B. Y. A. TRAINING SCHOOL.

antily. Every one present at the gas awarded victory to the home team, h the umpire, who was certainly **u**ry in

partial in his decision.

A basketball league has been organized at the university to be composed only of department teams. On Tuesday

afternoon a game was played between the High school and the normal deartment, which resulted in a victory or the High school. On Wednesday afternoon the missionaries defeated the commercials with a score of 26 to 23.

At a meeting of the university board last Tuesday it was decided to up-holster the walls of our gymnazium. This will make the hall the best of its kind in the state. A new board celling has also been contracted for. This will cause the music to resound from the elevated platform as if from a sound-

ing board.

Considerable dissatisfaction was manifested at Logan over the game of asketball played there between our cam and the B. Y. A.'s last Saturday hich our boys won by a score of 18 to 6. Our boys express a willing to meet the college team anywhere; and say they would like to have a competent umpire. It may be that another meeting will be arranged.

BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY

Provo, Feb. 27, 1902 .- On Thursday, W. H. Farnsworth, of Beaver, visited his daughter Editha who is attending chool here Prof. Audelin's class in German has

ust finished reading, "Hermann und Dorothea" by Goethe. Thomas C. Martel of Spanish Fork, spoke in devotional on Monday morn-ing on the "Fruits of the Priesthood." The class of 1904 has recently pur-

chased seventeen volumes of pedago-gical works to be placed in their class library.

Among this week's visitors were El-ders Allen, Pack and Malen of Wasatch county, and Prof J. T. Miller, one of our former teachers.

Prof. Tanner left for Salt Lake on Wednesday to attend the irrigation congress. During his absence, Prof. Hinckley has charge of his physiography class and similar arrangements have been made for other classes.

E. P. Kimball, who was formerly one of the music teachers at the Beaver branch school, visited the academy on Friday Wednesday.

The class of 1905 is planning to give a grand ball on Friday evening. Comittees have been at work for some time and a good time is expected.

The Dixie students held a pleasant sociable on Saturday evenig in honor of S. R. Whitehead and Leo Pickett, two of their number who soon leave for the misison field.

The normal arithmetic class is now considering the nature of fractions. The class is a very large one, but the nterest in the subject is correspondingy great,

The students of the advanced class in surveying are making good use of the new instruments which have been received recently. The bays aim to be-

ome experts. Four books on the "Geological Sur-ey," an "Atlas of Colombia," and r. Jordan's work on the "Care and "ulture of Man," have lately been ad-

d to the library. Mrs. Emma Simons, an experienced operator, has a large class in-telegraphy. Several new instruments have been placed in the department-and the students are doing excellent. work.

The program for the Liferary society has Saturday night was furnished by the students of the English liferature classes. It consisted of short, spicy

papers, readings, recitations and mu-sical numbers. almost to overflowing, and a very en-The departments of the commercial

Tomorrow evening, the First and Third year classes will entertain the Philomathic society goers, in a debate. The two classes will contest for encollege are indeed flourishing. Three new typewriters have been added to the aircady large number of machines rance to debate for college championand still the demand increases. alife L. H. Murdock, section director of the

Next Saturday evening, a musical treat will be given the students and United States weather bureau, lec-tured under the auspices of the Polytheir friends, in the concert to be giv en at the assembly room. The concer ophical society on Friday night. The lecture was well illustrated and very will be given by Profs. Harris, Ander-son, and Lund. All three have made extensive study in Germany, and the concert will be something far above the The gymnasium is very popular. Nearly two hundred of the boys have registered and are doing excellent work. average. The business men of Provo are also interested and have succeeded in hav-

Sometime in the future, about April 2, Miss Leonare Jackson, the world's re-nowned violinist, will give a recital in the college assembly hall. Miss Jack-son will be accompanied by Harry J. Fellows, tenor, and Wm. Bauer, planist. The college will be benefit to harder ing nicely. In the advanced class a study of the modern authors is being nade. In the beginners class, two of The college will be honored in having one of only two recitals to be given in Utah by Miss Jackson, and it will certainly be a feast for the people of Logan.

Prof. Brimhall, who so successfully carried on the work of the school dur-ing Pres. Cluff's absence, is going to take a much needed rest. Prof. Brim-hall will leave for California in a few data where he will see the output of the school o Quite a number of the missionary lass have received their calls for mis tions, and some have already departed The missionary class has been doing excellent work in general, and have ne days, where he will remain for three or doubt put themselves in much better trim for missionary labor. Elder G. T. Knowlton of the 1903 class has re-ceived a call for a foreiga mission, and The students of the music department learning that Prof. Lund's birth-day was on Tuesday, planned a very successful surprise party. He and about 30 of his students met at Miss expects to go into the world, after hav-ing completed this year of work.

The putting in of shower baths has Thurman's home and spent a pleasant evening with music, songs and games of all kinds. Prof. Anderson, of Salt Lake, was present and gave some choice musical numbers. been completed in the gentlemen's apartments, and is now under headway in the ladies' apartments. As soon as these are completed, more baths will be placed in the faculty apartments.

Miss Maggie Jones has almost retired from her long slege of typhoid, and ex-pects to return to school in a short time and graduate with her class this Col. I., T. Copeland delighted a large audience on Wednesday evening by his lecture on "Snobs and Snobbery." The subject was treated from the ridiculous and from the philosophic standpoint. year. The lecturer showed that even in free

The class in botany, which began with the last term, is well on its way. The details of germination have been snob in each caste. He contrasted the snob with the true men and women and thoroughly worked out in the labora-tory, and the details of plant structure showed how far superior the latte were. Col. Copeland won the heart s now under consideration. By the time of his heavers and all who attended feel well repaid. the spring flowers are beginning to grow, the class will be thoroughly ready

for the study of flowering functions and mounting of herbarium collections. Mrs. George Passey was a visitor on

BRANCH NORMAL.

An impromptu program was given by the grades on Friday in honor of Washington's birthday. Cedar City, Feb. 28,-"Students chapel" was conducted by John Platt, subject: "The Value of the Chapel More material for a definite course in color work has been given the Pri-Talk.

Chapel talks were broken into on Wednesday by "The Tears of Repent-ance," a reading by Miss Spencer. Sewing has been introduced in the training school. The girls from the third to the seventh grades draft their own patterns and make artistic cloth-

Most of the students have been made ware of the fact that a new police force is on duty, and that the lady policeman is something more than a The kindergarten department is now fad.

The kindergarten department is now located in a large pleasant room in the new building. A small room adjoin-ing is scon to be fitted up as a library and office. There are 30 little tots now in attendance busy and happy as children can be, During Mrs. Dusen-berry's absence, Mrs. Jones, a grad-uate of the kindergarten normal course, hus charge of the department. The unique features of the Student society program were readings from Mr. Dooley by Instructor Lewis and a talk on "Society Gout," by Principal

The Wednesday evening B. D. club threshed out their hour with impromp-tu "Hat Talks."

BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE A large and appreciative audience of students and cltizens assembled on Sat-Logan, Feb. 28.—The game of basket-ball last Saturday between the college team and the team of the Latter-day Saints University ended rather unpleasurday morning to witness the following exercises apropos of Washington's Birthday:

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three hours earlier. The best intelli-gence officer served by the kethet scouts, if they do not know every dake that the Boer is cunning in, may have tearned no more than that a few de tached bands of ragged burghers were hovering about. Thus the opportunity for a dash comes, and De Wet has shown that he

knows how to profit by such chances when the odds are all in his favor. Bat he may reckon without his host some day, and the offener he practices these tactics the tener will be out chance of catching him.-H. C. Pearse is London Daily Mail.

What a Tale It Tells.

If that mirror of yours shows a wretched, sallow complexion, a jaundiced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin, it's liver trouble; but Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the liv-er, purify the blood, give clear skin, rosy cheeks, rich complexion. Only 250 at Z. C. M. I. Drug Deat.



Relleve these muscular strains and the sooner applied the better. We are on the alert for a defect undiscovered by your former Optician.

SCHRAMM, O. D., Expert Refractionist.

catarrh has attracted much attention n the past few months and has met with great favor from the medical proession not only because it is remark-bly successful in the cure of catarrh. out also because it is not a secret pat-nt medicine; anyone using it knows just what he is taking into his sys-

It is composed of blood root which acts on the blood and mucous membrane, hydrastin for the same purpose to clear the mucus from head and throat, and red gum of eucalyptus tree to destroy catarrhal germs in the blood.

All of these antiseptic remedies are An of these antisepte rememes are combined in the form of a pleasant-tasting tablet or lozenge, and are sold by druggists under the name of Stu-art's Catarrh Tablets, and many recent art's Catarrh Tablets, and many recent tests in chronic catarrh cases have es-tablished its merit beyond question. Dr. Sebring states that he has dis-carded inhalers, sprays and washes and depends entirely upon Stuart's Catarrh Tablets in treating masal ca-tarrh. He says: "I have had patients who had lost the sense of smell en-tirely, and whose hearing was dee inwho had jost the sense of smell en-tirely, and whose hearing was also im-paired from nasal catarrh, recover competely after a few weeks use of Stu-art's Catarrh Tablets. I have been equally successful with the remedy in catarrh of the throat and catarrh of stomach. I can only explain it on the principle that catarrh is a computing

orinciple that catarrh is a constitu-tional disease, and that the antisep-ic properties in these tablets drives the catarrhal poison completely out of the system

Dr. Odell says, I have cured many ases of catarrh of stomach in past our months by the use of Stuart's Caarrh Tablets alone without the use of my other remedy and without dieting. The tablets are especially useful in nasal catarrh and catarrh of the throat, clearing the membranes and overcom-ing the continual hawking, coughing and expectorating, so disgusting and

