

how he obtained them were forthcoming. They must have been left there," was all he would sny, RECEIVED DIAMONDS.

RECEIVED DIAMONDS. "Harrington (nally admitted that he had received a number of diamonds, but claimed they had been paid for by him. He had disposed or them in var-lous ways, selling some to local jewel-ers, and setting rid of others arriong men about town. As he has been in Reno since last January, and has been months, the poles will not be able to hold him for the Suit Lake robbery. But there is no doubt in their minds but that he has been the 'fence' not only for that the but for others.

IS A HARD CASE

IS A HARD CASE. "I also believe that this must Har-rington, or Hitt, which he also has given as his nume, has been mixed up in other jobe in town. The cracking of the safes at the birwery and Breuner's store happened after his arrival here, and the presence of that kit among his effects leads me to think that he was mixed up to those affairs,' said Chief Leeper this norming. "Harrington will not be released un-th he has been put through further ex-amination, Several of the stones he sold here have been recovered and will

sold aere have been recovered and will be returned to the owners in Salt

BRINGS GEMS BACK.

Detective Shannen was decidedly luctant at noon today to give partic

Detective Shannon was detailed is the luctual at noom today to give particu-lars of his trip. Dick has a "beauli-ful" tan and a broad smile. He ad-mitted that he did not bring a pison-er back, and that Munroe bad gone-whither? He also stated that the obove from the Reido paper was right only in part but "Dick" was too busy to seg-gregate the wheat from the tares. "All 1 can tell you is this:" said "Shannon, "We did get rour diamonds and they belong to Daynes. The dia-monds are small ones and hot very valuable. So far as I know there is no one under arrest at Reno for the crime and L did not bring anybody back. Munroe hild goue." Then "Dick" hegan to talk about how Rena is growing and how the gambling is growing and how the games are prospering there. the gambling



At the University of Utah campus today, three hundred alumni gathered to hear what progress their Alma Mater had made since the days they were under her protecting care, From President Kingsbury they learned that the great need of the institution is an administration building. It is needed to fill the gap between the present series of buildings, and to make it possible of buildings, and to make it possible to begin the "campus beautiful." Presi-dent Kingsbury exhibited plans of the proposed structure, to cost \$250,000, and urged that all alumni combine in an effort to impress the people with the need of this building, antil they send a legislature up to Salt Lake two years from now, that cannot resist a public sentiment in favor of granting the ap-propriation.

propriation. "Legislatures have given the univer-

"Legislatures have given the univer-sity scality treatment in the past," he declared, for they have poorly under-stood its needs, and the fact that it is not one institution, but three great in-stitutions located on one site." President Kingsbury then went on to explain that it consisted of the state school of mines, in itself an important institution, the school of arts and sci-cuces, which is the university proper, and of the normal school in addition to these.

CRITICIZES LEGISLATURE.

Legislatures were criticized for treat-ing all three of these institutions as only one, and of giving such an ap-aropriation to the three as would pror-erly maintain only one. While the Agricultural college was not mentioned it was easy to see that the reference was to the process of matching this institution against the university and trying to "treat them alike," in slicing up the state moneys at each session. the state moneys at each session



and biadder are out of order. What To Do. There is comfort in the knowledge so

often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in curing theumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, whe or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant ne-cessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all aboutit, bothsent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing-hamton, N. Y. When Homeof Searce-Root. writing mention this paper and don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and

the address, Binghamton, N. Y. nformal alumni luncheon in the Do-

internal alumni function in the De-mestic science quarters. This will be followed this evening by an alumni reunion and banquet, and tomorrow by commencement exercises of a very formal nature. All state officials were specially requested to attend this afternoon, and with the alumni they will be special guests of the faculty wind recents and regents.

DIPHTHERIA CLAIMED HIM. Heber A. Nishet, a Student at L. D.

S. U., Passes Away.

The funeral of Heber A. Nishet, the oune student of the L. D. S. U., who ied from diphtheria, was held privately from the parents' residence, 339 Parson avenue, Monday afternon, The deceased sas born on the Church Farm, Nov. 26. was both on the church Farn, Nov. 25, 1890, and his parents are George and Marion Nisbet. He was a very bright and promising boy, and had completed his second year at the L. D. S. U., where he was highly esteemed among his class-mates and acquintances.

JUBILEE TRIP TO ISLAND.

Party Who Visited Antelope 50 Years Ago Repeat Experience.

A party of seven men who crossed to Antelope island over 50 years ago, for he purpose of looking it over, made the tip again yesterday. They were gone 14 urs, starting at 7 a. m. to cross the haves, starting at , a, m, to cross the lake on the sand ridge running west from Farmington. On arriving at the Island they were made the guests of Mr. White and Mr. Taylor of the Island Improve-ment company, and were driven around the island, where a large herd of cattle is being conditioned for market. In the party were Oscar Young of Provo, Chas. Wilkins, Solomon Kimbali, Edward H. Anderson, William Spry and Robert Taylor.

WILL BRING HIM BACK. Oliver J. Smith Wanted Here is Ar-

rested in Michigan.

This morning Alexander Buchanan filed complaint against Oliver J. Smith. charging the latter with embezzlement on our counts. It is alleged that Smith emezzled considerable money from the Na-



in your class schuling your aspectity for work and by your desire and ability to work. Do not forget that this is a just meas-ure, and its standard will be applied to you through life, for 'Only workers wear the laurels on the

 While the idler lingers always at the foot without a name.
And the vastness of the mountain makes oblivion darker still;
Or the while the value while while Oh the dreamers have the wishes, while the workers have the will.

Have in mind some chosen and worthy object, then, and all the energy you can command to the accomplish-ment of your life's work, and success and surely come to you, As I have stated before, the training

Tolay in the temple Miss Alice Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of Lehi, and Adelbert Little Claw-son, were married, leaving afterward for the bride's home in Lehi, where a re-ception will be held for the relatives and intimate friends. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Clawson of this city, and the young couple will be at As I have stated before, the training you have received in this institution has greatly increased your intellectual, moral and industrial equipment to face the realities of life. Fardon my zeal in trying to impress you with the fact that when you seek entrance into the great active industries that await your skill in the varied avenues of life, the important question—the question of the twentieth century—will be meas-ured not by the diplomas you may pos-sess, but by the service you can render. You will be asked to give before you may receive. Not the least gift within your power is to dignify labor. Too frequently

Not the least gift within your power is to dignify labor. Too frequently we hear manual labor spoken of in an inappreciative manner, as being fit only for the lower classes, becoming only to the most mediocre. Indignity has been placed upon work only when the laborer has failed to apply to it the hand of skill. All labor is honorable. One occupation is as worthy as another when it is made so by receiving the best effort that intelligent direction and an abiding interest can bestow. These lift labor out of the realm of the me-diocre and make it worthy of life's most strenuous toil. frequently

"Should a Woman Go to College?" "Should a Woman Go to College?" was the subject of a well prepared pa-per by Miss Inez Powell, president of the senior class. She took the decided position that the woman should, and that it was an absolute necessity in her battle in life. Woman is working in competition with man, she siad, and mar, went to college to train himself to think, which was as essential in one sex as the other. Miss Mamle Brown rendered a plano solo. "The Witches' Dance." "Adora-tion" was sung by the quartet, and the strenuous toil. You who are today celebrating this

strenuous toil. You who are today celebrating this important event in your lives, you who have reached your present positions only through merit and toil, you who are to go into the world of industrial activity, what can you give? If you give your best you have given all. Remember the world will put you on probation. You must demonstrate what you can do. You must establish your claim. Then you will find that the walls of obstruction have numer-ous gates through which you will find easy entrance. When struggles are the most difficult, when you faiter and al-most desgain, press on with a deter-mination that knows not defeat, re-membering that there is no royal road to success. At times the world will seem cold and indifferent, your friends may seem negligent in their interest for you, but remember that this has been the experience of nearly all suc-cessful characters who have estab-Miss Mamie Brown rendered a plane solo. "The Witches' Dance." "Adora-tion" was sung by the quartet, and the sextet from "Lucia" was sung by the quartet, assisted by N. M. Hansen and M. Kjarr, completing the musical pro-

in the familiar Derby day scenes upon the road to Epsom today. Torrents of rain poured down up to 10 o'clock and the muddy, dismal procession bound to the Downs looked uncommonly like the return of the procession after the downfall of the favorite. The usual Derby day types were present, but they were sadly reduc-ed in numbers and the intermittent at-tempts of the holiday makers to inject some of the old-time hilarity into the scene failed to remove the general gloom of the umbrella marked crowds. All those whose plans were alterable abandoned the road in favor of trains, and scores of spe-cials took enormous crowds to Epsom. King Edward selected to travel by train. The royal party included the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess King Edward selected to travel by train. The royal party included the Princes and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Cannaught and the Grand Duke Mi-chael of Russia. The rain cleared off before noon and by the time the racing commenced, the Downs presented a cheerful and pic-turesque appearance. Trains from all di-rections took enormous crowds to the course, but the throng was hardly up to the average. Many coaches were sent down over night and took up positions at all the vantage points, heavily laden with fashionable people, among whom were many Americans. Richard Croker's Orby, ridden by Reiff, the American jockey, won. Wool Winder, ridden by Madden, the English jockey, was second, and Slieve

SOCIAL AND

to Joel N in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor announce he engagement of their daughter Teresa o Joel Nibley, the marriage to take place

city, and the young couple will be at home after June 15, at No. 6 Rigby Court.

A home wedding of teday will be that of Miss Bess Hall and Frank E. Dole, the ceremony to be performed by Roy. W. M. Faden, and the bride to be attended by Miss Georgia Savage and Laura Dole, while Mr. Roy Wy'and will be best man.

Another home wedding of today will be that of Miss Drisy Holt and Claude L. King, Miss Louise Holt to be brides-maid and Culbert Olsen best man.

Today at noon Miss Hattle Young and Mr. Nephi L. Morris were inairied in the temple, by President Joseph F. Smith, leaving afterward for an ex-tended eastern trip. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Young of this city, and the groom is a son of the late Elias Morris, and is president of the Salt Lake stake. Both young people have scotes of triends who will wish them hap-piness.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hansen have re-called the invitations to the wedding re-ception of their daughter and Wallace Weiser, owing to the illness of Mr. Han-sen. The ceremony will take place, how-ever, on the date set, which is this coming Saturday.

London, June 5 .- Much of the customary galety and picturesqueness were lacking in the familiar Derby day scenes upon the

WINS THE DERBY.

RICHARD CROKER'S ORBY

.....

PERSONAL.

The output of a factory that makes Chocolates excln. sively, McDonald's Dutch Chocolates contain six features superior to, and not found in, other popular priced goods

The recipient of a box may not be able to define the whys and the wherefore, but she will tell you in delightful manner that Dutch Chocolates are the daintiest bonbons she ever tasted-and therein lies the secret of their wonderful sale-the taste that's different.

30 cents and 60 cents.

Gallion, an Irish horse, ridden by Higgs, an English jockey, was third. Orby was bred in Ireland out of an American dam, and thus the Derby has been won by an American owner, whose horse was ridden by an American jockey. and whose mount was out of an American Beebe, cashier. The regular divident of 2 per cent was declared and in ad-dition, a 4 per cent special was or-dered disbursed, both payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 20. This now makes the dividends at the rate of 12 per cent per annum. The surplus fund was also increased from \$20,000 to \$50,000.

Nine horses started.



THE WANT COLUMNS of the Semi-Weekly News are read by from 100.000 to 150,000 people twice a week. Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$855,410.94 as igainst \$697,155.68 for the same day R. E. Evans, Forist, 36 S. Main St. Floral Designs a Specialty, 'Phone 96' lasti year

O. J. Salisbury, Goes to Chicago-Hon. O. J. Salisbury left at noon to-day for Chicago, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. McCornick, and Dr. C. G. Plummer. Mr. Salisbury has not been well for some time and the trip is taken with the hope that a lower altitude will improve his health. UNION DENTAL CO

218 South Main. HONEST WORK. HONEST PRICES. Painless Extraction of Teeth or No Pay All Work Positively Guaranteed 'Phones Bell, 1126-x: Ind. 1136

Officers Elected-The newly elect-







About our Children's Clothes. If your boy is unusually hard on his clothes we are anxious to have him try

CLOTHES FOR BOYS.

Price is \$3.50 to \$10

rip. The values are high but the

The harder the boy is on clothes the more satisfactory they are. They're very stylish and are guaranteed not to



ter how wealthy

SHOULD SHE?

SUPT. NELSON'S TALK.

up the state moneys at each session. The speech was an appeal for more generous treatment, to allow a growth to begin for which the university was pictured as fully prepared. "We need supplies very much," went on the ex-planation of conditions. "We received a scant appropriation for equipment. We need more room, and at least one extra building at once, as well as oth-ers which will be pressing in the very near future." icar future

ELIMINATING PREP WORK.

ELIMINATING PREP WORK Of the university policy President Kingsbury deciared that the elimina-tion of the normal school, so far as its work is of less than collegiate grade, and of the preparatory school, was in progress. Next year, he ex-plained, a year will be lopped off the normal school's work, and a second year will be lopped off the preparatory work, thus giving this department only a short time to pass out of exis-tence. Figures were read from uni-versity catalogues showing that in 1899 the institution had a graduating class of seven college students, with a icital registration of 695, only 40 of whom were of ollege grade. In 1897 there are 1.807 students, 565 of whom are of college grade.

OTHER SPEAKERS.

At the concrusion of his remarks, President Kingsbury called on Prof. Byron Cummings, head of the school of arts and sciences, Dr. Joseph Fran-cis Merrill, principal of the state school of mines, and Prof. William M. Stewart, principal of the normal school, to tell the needs of their vari-ous departments, and the department plans to the adumni. Following the meeting there was an

onal Plastic Roofing company and ther caped to Michigan, where he is now un-

er arrest. Sheriff Emery learned that the man had een arrested at Pontiac. Mich., and an fficer will be sent thither to bring the an back to this city. It is probable that beputy Sheriff Ike Emery will be de-alled to go to Pontiac to bring the man ere.

the four counts set forth in the com-it, it is alleged that Smith embezzled 500 on two occasions and that later he mbczzled \$300 and then \$265.

FOUR PAINTINGS SOLD.

The people of Salt Lake have shown interest in the Morris collection of aintings, on exhibit on east Third pathlings, on exhibit on east Third south street, than have the people of any other city, where Mr. Morris has tak-on his work. This is his testimony to-lay, after a week's exhibit, and coin-ides with that of many Utah artists who have complained frequently of the lifticulty of working in a community where there is practically no art cilentage, lespite its victures in subject matter and natural insuiration.

There there is practicely no art chemister and latural inspiration. Mr. Morris today bought four paintings from Lee Green Richards. He declares hat they are sure to find a market as soon as they come under the inspection of eastern critics, but that it is the loss of Utah, that they will find permanent anging elsewhere, rather than out here where they were created. The paintings are three oils, and a water color, two of the oils being French landscapes, another i water scene that is remarkably true to iffe, and the remaining one being a still iffe study of apples. Mr. Morris declares that the portrait-oust done by Mahonri M. Young of Mrs. Young is sufficiently meritorious to win him great recognition, should it, be placed on exhibition where it could be given the perminence it deserves.

the oils being a water seem life, and the life study of Mr. Morris bust done by Young is so him great re-on exhibition

If you will look in our window

you will see some pretty combinations of shirts and ties. They are particularly attractive at this time, for negligee shirts are much in demand.

- Selling lots of straw hats, too.
- I Knox hats are best.

Richard Vadances ?

172 SOUTH MAIN STREET,

84.1

The was happy to meet the graduates of this great school at a time when the struggles of assiduous toll bear the fruitage of success, hope, courage and ambition. "To you, my young friends, as you stand at a point where you can review the obstacles that you have encountered and surmounted in the nast, this is a happy day. A have

friends, as you stand at a point where you can review the obstacles that you have encountered and surmounted in the past, this is a happy day. A day of song and speech. The happiest day of all. The day from which all threatening clouds are dispelled and the silver lining of hope is beaming in each countranance with such radt-ance that each face is a prophecy of future and continued success. So in coming to you today, I shall not at-tempt discussion of any subject of an academic nature for such work has engaged your attention for a num-ber of years, but as a friend I desire to meet you and to extend to you con-statulations of the state which has been so kind to you in providing not only the common schools, but in es-tablishing and fostering the growth of this excellent institution. Today your graduation adds to the moral, the intellectual and the industrial wealth, for the schools of the past have been concerned chiedly with the three learned professions. Not until within the last three or four decades did the light of education brighten the path of the industries of the world. The time is already at hand when industrial education touches the man who works with tools, the artisan in general engaged in all the productive industries, the man who controls the ponderous machine, who guides the instrument with precision, the work-man upon whom the engineer must depend to realize his ideals. Tet during the next 25 years indus-trial education will be emphasized as never before. Skill to do will be con-sidered a most important counterpart of knowledge. The education of the future must be of the highest degree of individual service. At present, civilization resis upon an economic basis far more than at any previous time. Today commerce and industry give life and strength to nations. To food products there is a natural jimit, but the products of manufacture, in-dustry and art are limited only by our ability and desire to purchase and enjoy them. No longer are the zon-

rive life and strength to nations. To food products there is a natural limit, but the products of manufacture, in-dusiry and art are limited only by our ability and desire to purchase and enjoy them. No longer are the con-nature as in the seventeenth century, not political as in the eighteenth, but the become economic. These changes have created a new four both out only individuals but na-tions must become adjusted. The progressive hallons of the world are spiniter so as to meet the new de-instructions of the world are instructed development of modern in-dustry possible are given prominence; and technical and commercial schools of all grades, as well as trade and in-dustry nossible are given prominence; and technical and commercial schools of all grades, as well as trade and in-dustry possible are given prominence; and technical and commercial schools of all grades, as well as trade and in-dustry possible are given prominence; and technical and commercial schools of all grades, as well as trade and in-dustrial schools of almost every vari-ety, have sprung up. While our coun-try is rapidly coming to the front in-try have sprung up. While our coun-try is rapidly coming to the front in-try have sprung up. While our coun-try is rapidly coming to the structury in-try is rapidly coming to the structury in-try is rapidly coming to the trade and in-dustrial schools of almost every ar-ty is rapidly coming to the structury in the must effect into line and skill; the structury character must be the test of education. In every avenue of hio hese elements will be needed to in-sure you the auccess anticipated by mind the fact that purily of life and integrity of purpose arc, the essentials upon which the foundation of our so

The address to the graduates was delivered by A. C. Nelson, state super-intendent of schools, which was a mesterly effort appreciated by all his auditors. He said in beginning that he was happy to meet the graduates of this start behalf a first when been the experience of hearly an suc-cessful characters who have estab-lished a right to the homage that his-tory now pays them. So when you go into life, may you have a word of good cheer for the

tory now pays them. So when you go into life, may you have a word of good cheer for the young man who is trying to express his life's forces, who is trying to in-terpret the potentialities of his soul. For this expression or interpretation to him is education-the only education. Then as Billey says: Then as Riley says:

"If you should meet a fellow man with trouble's flag unfurled, An' lookin' like he didn't have a friend in sil the world.

In all the world. Go up and slap him on the back, and holler 'How d'you do?' And grasp his hand so warm he'll know he has a friend in you. Then ask him what's hurthn' him an' iaugh his cares away. And tell him the darkest hour is just before the day

ore the day

before the day. Don't talk of graveyard palaver, but say it right out loud That God will sprinkle sunshine in the trall of every cloud."

At the conclusion of his address to the students Supt. Nelson turned to Prof. Kerr, the retiring president, and paid him a high compliment for his untiring industry in the cause of edu-cation, congratulated him upon his suc-cess and wished him Godspeed in his new noistion

PREST. KERR'S REPORT.

The report of the president was in the form of a parting address, which was most impressive. The report shows that there has been about \$200,000 spent

The second secon and kindly aid. But it remains for me to make public my acknowledgment to the teachers of the state and the friends of this institution over the state, to our friends in Logan and the valley. I wish to thank you for the support you have given me in my work. Wherever I go in the future, in joy or pain, success or failure. I never expect to find friends more true than I have found in my 13 years in educational work in this state. Sears in educational work in this state. I go with no bilterness in my heart. I nive love for all my friends and noth-ing but hope for the success of the in-climation." stitution.

DIPLOMAS CONFERRED.

The graduates who were given their ciplomas by President Kerr, 27 of whom were simply given certificates for completing the three-year courses,

B. S.-Agriculture, Fred Mathews Preston Goddes Peterson,

