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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY.

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Provo .- Large audiences listened with delight to the two recitals given in College hall last Friday by Prof. H. S. Clark of the Chicago university. In the afternoon he read King Richard III and gave, in the evening, a miscellaneous program from Kipling, Drummond, Victor Hugo and Dunbar, Mr. Clark is one of the best readers it has ever been our privilege to enteriain, and his visits are greeted with enthusiasm.

Byron W. King, president of the Pittshurg School of Oratory, who gave us so much pleasure last year with his delightful lactures, will be with us Saturday. He will deliver two lectures hall, one Saturday evening College and one Monday evening.

Miss Alice Reynolds, instructor in English, who has been ill for some time, has gone to Wyoming for the improve-ment of her health.

A great number of the advanced stu-dents have expressed their determina-tion to remain to the Sumn & school, which will convene shortly after the close of this semester's work.

We now have school correspondence to nearly all the papers in the state. This work has been taken up by the students in the English D classes.

A pair of Keller assaying balances have been received for the chemical department, and a course in fire-assay-ing will commence next week. These balances are of the highest grade, bebalances are of the highest grade, be-ing sensitive to 1-100 mil. gram. This is the second pair of high grade balances that have been bought this year. Pre-viously we procured a pair of TroImer analytic balances. The department is now well equipped for giving complete courses in fire and wet assaying. There are 50 students taking chemistry this semester. semester.

That old and much argued question of "Tariff" was the subject of discus-sion in Rialto last week. They con-sider the liquor bill this week.

We are looking forward to the basketball game which comes off Saturday night between the Wheaton team and ours.

There is increasing interest and en-thusiasm among the track workers un-der the training of the new coach.

The kindergarten girls gave a very successful party last Friday evening in the gymnasium.

Prof. Eastmond will give a lecture IIlustrated by stereopticon views, in Pay-son next Saturday evening. His sub-ject will be "The Value of Art in the Public Schools."

BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE.

Logan, March 25 .- Professor Hall addreased the students in devotional on Wednesday on "The agreement of phil-osophy and Religion." His remarks tended to show that the great philosophers, past and present, have been men of deep religious convictions, and he maintained that while spurious or manmade religions might disagree with true philosophy, there could be no conflict between true religion and true philoso-phy and science. He quoted the words of contemporary philosophers, such as Dr. Davis of Virginia and Dr. Dewey of Chicago, to the effect that they believed in a personal God, in the soul's immortality and in eternal progression, doctrines taught in revealed religion. The professor's address was an excel-lent one, and, as with Dr. Widtsoe's talk on "Science and Religion," a few weeks ago, was very instructive and faith-promoting. The college missionary class will complete its work next week and soon thereafter many of the members expect to depart on missions. During the last few months regular missionary meet-ings, conducted by the students, have been an interesting feature of the work. Excellent progress has been made by the class along the lines of Church histhe class along the lines of Church his-tory, principles and ordinances of the Gospel and Bible history. There have been members in the class this year from Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon and Canada. Last Sunday in the callege there was Last Sunday in the callege incre was held a special Sunday school officers' meeting in which the stake superipten-dencies of Malad, Oneida, Benson, Hy-rum and Cache stakes participated. The furnishes was to arrange a program for a Sunday school convention, embracing the stakes named, to be held in Logan on June 3 and 4. Elder Win. A. Morton of Salt Lake was present as a representative of the general board.

that have been made by the students during the year. The excellent work that has been done in this department, as well as in the carpentry department is become the student become on these as well as in the carpentry department, is becoming widely known, and there will of necessity be an enlargement of facilities next year. The blacksmithing students are doing custom work in re-pairing of vehicles, horse-shoeing, etc., recently, and their work is quite satis-factory. factory.

The Webster society is arranging for a series of debates among its mem-bers to determine who shall represent the college in the debates with other in stitutions.

The Beacon Light society in its regu-The Beacon Light society in its regu-lar weekly meeting today will listen to a discussion of the works of English artists, including Constable, Turner. Romney, Hopper, Ople and Lawrence by Mrs. Gwennle Redford. There will be music by Miss Myrtle Quinney and a critical reading of act II of "Romeo and Juliet" by Mrs. Beatrice Lloyd.

Prof. Skidmore was chairman and Wilkie H. Blood was secretary of a meeting held Wednesday evening for meeting held Wednesday evening for the purpose of organizing an engineer-ing society. The plan of organization and the proposed by-laws were dis-cussed and an adjournment was taken until next week, when a complete or-ganization will be effected.

The Nature Study club at its meeting yesterday discussed the methods of classifying and of preparing and mount-ing the skins of birds.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Logan .--- Thanks to the efforts of Prof. Clark, the finest horse show ever held in the state, especially as regards draft horses, took place at Logan on Monday. About 150 horses were in the morning parade coming mostly from Cache county and with a few from Boxelder county and from southern Idaho, Prof. W. L. Carlyle came from Fort Collins, Colo-rado, especially to act as judge. He is in charge of the department of agri-culture in the state college there, also culture in the state college there, also professor of animal industry and di-rector of the United States Horse Breeding establishment in the same town and as he is a yearly judge at the international horse show at Chi-cago it will readily be seen that he is a judge of no ordinary ability.

The annual indoor track meet be-tween the various college departments was held Monday afternoon under the supervision of Prof. Campbell. The engineers won, scoring 60 points to 14 of the students in agriculture and 7 of the commercial students. The fea-tures of the meet were the 40 yards dash in 44-5 seconds and the high jump of 5½ feet. In the evening an athletic hop was given in the pavilion at which Capt. Styer presented prizes to all firsts and seconds in the meet. The outlook and seconds in the meet. The outlook for a good showing in the state meet is now most promising.

On the evening of President Kerr's return to Logan, students and faculty were at the station to greet him, after which a mass meeting was held around a huge bonfire on Main street at which speeches were given by leading stu-dents and citizens and college cheers and songs were given everyone war and songs were given, everyone was eager to show his appreciation of what President Kerr had done for the col-

week on his visit to Palestine. Presi dent Lund has related his experience Presito this class before; but his manner of telling his experience is so interesting and instructive, that the second or third rehearsal is more enjoyable than the first. Every student feels honored ed president,-Ray Gledhill. Items from the missionary class for

Mrs. Julia Curtis, a missionary stu-dent, left on Wednesday last for her field of labor in the Colorado mission. Heber Chase Smith is coming

all his time in connection with the bu reau of information prior to leaving for his mission on April 19.

On Monday last four members of the missionary class left for their fields of labor in Great Britain. They are Ben C. Rich. William S. Musser, Stanley F. Kimball and Leland Acomb.

sion for six weeks. The usual summer school courses will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sutherland f Taylorsville visited the University on Wednesday.

The state normal school seems to gradually grow in favor and promi-nence. On Wednesday Professor Stew-art received a letter from Miss Mary Z. Harper, superintendent of the schools of Weiser, Ida., stating that she will come here part year to nursue studies come here next year to pursue studies along the lines of pedagogy, educa-tional methods and educational psychology.

Miss Mary E. Snyder, who will take her degree here with the normal diplo-ma in June is in receipt of a letter from the superintendent of public instruc-tion in California to the effect that her diploma will be accepted in that state in lieu of their regular state certifi-cate. cate.

Miss Katherine E. Dapp of the University of Chicago is writing a book entitled "The Place of Industries in Elementary Education." Most of the Illustrations for this book are taken from the normal training school of Utah at the St. Louis fair. Miss Dapp was at one time connected with the training school here.

The car of copper ore from the Cac The car of copper ore from the Cac-tus mine, the gift of Mr. Newhouse to the mining school, arrived this week. The S. P., L. A. & S. L. railroad gave free transportation from the new town of Newhouse to Salt Lake City. This gift will greatly help the work in me-tallurgy, and President Kingsbury and the professors and students of the school of mines greatly appreciate this school of mines greatly appreciate this kindness shown by Mr. Newhouse.

The new metallurgy building recent-W. R. Fairbourn of the day ima-sionary class has been called to Japan, modern metallurgical machinery and

world's fair. But with all odds against them, the locals entered with undaunt-ed spirit, and their intelligent playing soon won for them the confidence and admiration of the immense crowd of spectators. For not a single moment during the entire game did "our boys" forget to play with that vim that car-ried the visitors completely off their ried the visitors completely off their feet. The score of 16 to 18 in our favor showed that the Salt Lakers played well, but the academy boys played bet-ter, and the school is proud of them. On Sunday evening Prof. Wm. M. Mo. Kendrick addressed a large and enthu-slastic audience at the North Ogden meetinghouse. Next Sunday evening the same people will be visited by Prof. Wm, Z. Ferry, who goes in the inter-est of the Religion class work, in which organization he is one of the superin-tendents.

tendents. Last Sunday morning, Principal Da-Geo. A. Smith to Morgan to attend the quarterly conference of that place.

As an expression of sincere appreciation for the excellent manner in which the basketball boys have repre-sented the school this season, they were each presented with a beautiful purple and white sweater by the student body at its meeting last Monday.

On Wednesday, a track team was or-ganized with Prof. Thos. E. McKay as business manager and Henry Belnap as captain. After the organization, the toam was photographed at the request of the "News" representative. The boys are enthusiastic and with careful training, should represent the school in a most satisfactory manner.

At devotional on Thursday morning, the second of the series of Book of Mormon talks was given. The address was a reply to Dr. Paden's attack on the statement that the Book of Mormon is the stick of Ephraim. The speaker

"He was



week to week so that all reading them may be interested and assisted. It is comforting to know that a great proportion of the readers of this paper are in full concord with the sentiments which will be presented from time to time in this space, and there can be no doubt that thousands interested in the temperance cause have been waiting for some paper of influence to take up the work that will be presented.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

Mr. Editor: Some years ago the Britan Editor: some years ago the Brit-ish advanced into African territory, and found an immense heap of human skulls, the monument of a dusky ruler's wrath. The people lived in fear, hoped that they would not become victima A larger pile of skulls could annually be piled from the victims of intoxicat-ing liquor. Scattered here and there they attract little attention. Hearts there Hearts here and there have bled from misery before the death, and have broken as the loved ones have tottered to the

the loved ones have tottered to the drink and grave. But why write in such a strain? We hear the old, old story over and over again. We feel a pang, or drop a tear, but take no manly steps to change the distressing situation. The number of afflicted in a community are few at a time and they have no heart to push matters—to arose public opinion. The great majority do not care—they are not affected seriously, Custom has great majority do not care that has not affected seriously. Custom has hardened the public conscience. It is not that people would not take part in not that people would not take part in a cruisade against the liquor traffic-lik is not that the public heart is not in the right place. It is because it is not aroused, possibly because the people do not care to come forward to a hard fight with every prospect of little asnght with every prospect of little as-sistance, for people are notoriously weakened when their pockets or poll-tics is concerned. Although weakened the public is really right, away down in its heart of hearts. I have full con-fidence in the public if a matter is well presented for its consideration it will do what is right. lo what is right.

do what is right. There is one thing more powerful than law, or the liquor seller. It is the public conscience. That conscience is sleeping. Scott act fines will never stop rum drinking. Without an aroused and enlivened conscience, a prohibition law would not be one particle better than the Scott act. It is not more law or prohibition

It is not more law, or prohibition that is needed. It is an educated and aroused public conscience. The surest way—the only effective plan to reduce the evil of intemperance

is to arouse the public conscience. To do so the ear of the public must be caught. People must see, hear, listen, learn.

The way to reach the people is through the pulpit, the platform and the press. These vehicles of thought and information must be consistent, re-

spected, fair, honest and forcible before

Don't say "no" for "not." Example: "Whether right or no, I cannot say," "No fewer than seven lives were lost," should be "Whether right or not (right) I cannot say," "Not few-er than seven lives were lost." they can become effective. What is the use of a minister preachtemperance who lets personal friendship or dollars and cents control his action in temperance politics? Don't say "Not another word out of your mouth." Example: "Did you not hear me say -not another word out of your mouth." Note-As all words proceed out of the mouth, the words are superfluous. What is the use of an orator who commands no respect trying to in-fluence sensible and respectable people? What is the use of a newspaper that is not honest, fair and forcible tackling such a question? such a question? To arouse public attention and sym-pathy; to produce an effective convic-tion on the public mind. We want ministers, public speakers and news-papers that command public respect to conduct a systematic, earnest, intel-ligent and continuous campaign until the public are aroused, convinced and determined to destroy the most of the Note-In this example the word nor is need, as the force of not is expended in the first part of the sentence. determined to destroy the great evil of our day. In the first part of the sentence. Don't say "nuff and void." Example: "That law is null and void," should be "That law is null," or "That law is void." Note-Null and void being synony-mous, one of them must be superfluous. To say null and void is as erroneous as to say free gratis. CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought



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Author's Note .-- It is one thing to record errors, quite another to avoid them. He who waits for the fauitless one to cast the first critical stone waits in valu; therefore, as one of the many working for the betterment of the English language, I shall be pleased to re-

HE tendency to the use of slang, and incorrect speech was never

so prevalent as at the preent

clety" people, and even among school

in the United States in this particular field, he having been one of the work-ers on Webster's International Diction-

Don't say "lots" for "many" or "sev-

Example: "There were lots of people here," should be "There were many (or several) people there." Don't say "lunch" for "luncheon." Example: "Have you had lunch?" should be "Have you had luncheon?" or "Have you lunched?" be dispensed with in the majority of sentences in which it is used. If the article "the" were used, the foregoing sentences would be correct: 1 e., "He is the most finished speaker," "It is the most novel invention." "It was the "Have you innered?" "Don't say "mad" for "angry." Example: "He has been mad all morning," should be "He has been an-gry all morning." Note.—I am aware that the word mad is sometimes defended because it is used in the Bible and in Shakespeare, but there ar many Biblical and Shakes-pearear words and terms that are now most rapid transit," etc. day. pearean words and terms that are now used to convey a different meaning. The word mad, however, is goil in use, but should not take the place of the word angry. We speak of animals go-ing mad, but we signify thereby much Dont, say, "Mrs. General —," "Mrs. President —," "Mrs. Professor —," Note-The wife should not be admore than is contained in the word

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ceive kindly criticism, if, perchance, I, too, have erred.

time. The current conversation of the day, on the street, among "so-

children-of course outside their classes-is carried on with a greater disre-gard of grammar and ordinary accuacy than ever before. In the hope that it may exert an in-

If the nope that it may exert an in-fluence, however small, in the direction of correcting some of these evils, the Saturday "News" today opens a new department on this page, "Don'ts for speakers and writers," which elder people should recommend to the people should recommend to the younger members of the families, and then read themselves. The depart-ment is edited by the well known au-thority Edward B. Warman, A. M., probably one of the best qualified meu

If wife, then husband. To prohounce them "man and wife" is to marry only

Don't say "marvelous" for "wonder-

Note .-- Many things are wonderful that are not marvelous; but all things marvelous are wonderful. That which is wonderful appeals to or surprises the senses; that which is marvelous appeals to the reason.

Don't say "me" for "I." Example: "It is me," should be "It is

Don't say "modiste" for "milliner." Note.--A modiste is a dressmaker. guage, this use of the word nicely is the shoddlest. It is often heard in answer to the query "How do you do?" "Oh f am nicely." One is often credited with having good command of language, but

Example: "Is bravery, courage or strength the more desirable?" should

be 'Is bravery, courage or strength the most desirable?" Note .-- Comparative more, two obcts; superlative most, three or more.

Don't say "most finished," etc. Example: "He is a most finished peaker," "It is a most novel inven-

Note.-The word most, like very,car

Note.-Comparative, more.

dressed by the husband's title.

SAUT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS.

The regular principals' meeting was not held last Wednesday. The talk by Attorney W. H. King will be given at

Principal Eaton addressed students of the eighth grade. Fremont school, last Friday, on "Preparations for the High School."

Principals J. H. Coombs and A. S. Martin were visitors yesterday morning at the Lowell.

Supervisor Parrott was conducting

Miss Clayton, supervisor of drawing of Ogden schools, through different build-

effect in the hall and reception rooms.

ings of the city yesterday.

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speaker," "It is a most novel inven-tion," "It was a most rapid transit," should be "He is a finished speaker," "It is a novel invention," "It was a rapid transit."

Don't say "near" for "nearly." Example: "He was not hurt bad as he thought," should be ". to; hurt nearly so bad as he thought." Note-Near should not be used as an adverb in the sense of nearly.

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not come.

that do

Don't say "neither give," for "give neither. Example: "They would neither give meat or drink," should be "They would

Note-To say "neither give" implies that they desired to sell. The conjunction in all such cases should be placed before and as near, as possible to the object excluded.

Example: "He is better than me," Don't say "never came" for "did not

should be "He is better than L" Example: "They said more than me," should be "They said more than

(said). Example: "Who are invited? You

And me?" should be "who are invited? You and I?" Note,-You and I are invited, not you and me are invited. You are in-vited and I are invited.

Don't say "more" for "most."

Miss Lillian Oliver is preparing to give another of her delightful pupils' re-citals in the college in the near future.

The amusement committee has ar-ranged for a grand student's ball to be given this evening in the gymnaslum, The Usens society held an interest-ing meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The college council is holding regu-lar meetings of late and good progress is being made in acranging courses of study for next year.

The First word Primary association presented a pleasing operatia before a fair sized audience in the college gym-nasium Saturday evening.

The faculty and student body of the college learn with sorrow of the death of the wife of Trustee W. H. Lewis of wiston. Our sincere sympathy is ex-ided to the bereaved husband and his Lewiston family.

During the past week the blackemithing department has been selling to farmers and others the punches, chisels, wrenches, chains, clevises, etc.,

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Last Saturday evening the Sorosis Young Women entertained in their club room the young men of the R. E. A. and the Signia Alpha clubs.

Dr. Wditsoe and Prof. Northrop left Wednesday for St. George. On their way they will visit the dry farms of Washington and Iron counties. Prof. Merrill is at present inspecting those of Juab and Tooele counties.

Last Saturday Mrs. Cotey entertained at dinner several members of the se-nior class. She is entertaining the others today.

Mr. Robert Stewart, '02, who has been doing graduate work in chemistry at the University of Chicago, has just re-turned to Logan, and will begin immediately his duties as instructor chemistry at the college. in

Last Saturday Prof. and Mrs. Mer-rill entertained at dinner in the do-mestic science dining room. Miss Crookston and Miss Faylor prepared and served the dinner, the decorations of which were shamrock leaves and green ribbons in honor of St. Patrick. The quests were Capt. and Mrs. Styer, Bishop and Mrs. L. N. Stohl and Prof. Northrop. Northrop.

During his stay in Logan Prof. Car-liste was the guest of his old friends, Prof. and Mrs. Clark, whom he used to know at the University of Minnesota,

Mrs. Cotey reports a most cordial reception during her short visit to Og-den, when she talked on domestic sci-ence at the home of Mrs. Coulter he-fore the Aglala, the Coterie and the Child Culture clubs.

L. D. S. UNIVER SITY.

Sait Lake City.-Suits of blue and gold for the athletes have been re-ceived. They are the work of the class in dressmaking.-Jabez W. West, Jr.

On Thursday, Mr. L. Fisher, a former student of the institution, who recently returned from a mission to the South-ern States, visited the school for a shore time,-Jabez W. West, Jr.

Miss Anna Grant, one of the third-year students, will leave for Europe within the next month. The length of her stay is indefinite .- Laura Young.

The semi-monthly meeting of the '0'class will be held at the home of Mia-Vera Noall, 181 Fourth street, tonight.-Mina Rebecca Gustaveson.

Last Wednesday morning, instead of the regular program, Prof. Stephens conducted a singing practise. The students are learning the beautiful song. "True to the Faith," which is one of Prof. Stephens' own compositions.--Leone Asper.

The girls of our basketball team The girls of our basecharin ream played the deaf and dumb girls at Og-den last Saturday. The game was an interesting one, as both teams were to good condition and played well. The score stood 12 to 6 in our favor.

Prof. Stephens' music classes have just begun the study of the lives and works of the great musical composers. They have studied Verdi and his great opera "Il Trovatore," and are now be-ginning the study of Wagner and his most important operas, several of which will be played here next week by the Savage Opera company,-Vera Noall.

Savage Opera company.—Vera Noall. Next Monday evening in the Armory on Market street a game of basketball between the team of Wheaton, O., and the original champion team of the L. D. S. U. will be played. The Wheaton team won second place in the Olympian series at St. Louis in 1904, and as the L. D. S. team received third place in the series, the game Manday night ought to be interesting and close.—W. S. Ure.

President Anthon H. Lund will ad-

angry.

Don't say "man and wife" for "hus-band and wife." Example: "I pronounce you man and wife," should be "I pronounce you husband and wife," Note .- A Biblical term; but it will

and Richard T. Swallow has been as-signed to the California mission.

Joseph F. Thorup of the evening misclass has been notified to prepare for Turkey.

On April 19 Willard R. Smith will leave to perform a mission in Norway, UNIVERSITY OF UTAH,

Salt Lake City.-On Wednesday the students heid an enthusiastic athletic meeting in the assembly room of the Museum building. The occasion was the raising of funde to assist in erect-

the raising of funde to assist in erect-ing a new gymnasium for the Uni-versity. Each student pleaged himself to donate \$5 between now and next September, and President Brown of the student body was authorized to appoint a collecting committee of three. Prof. Allon, the treasurer of the board of regents, will handle all the money and issue receipts for the same. Speeches were made by Professors Reynolds, Lyman, Cummittee, Mr. Young, Oscor Carlson, Will Dunn and Mr. Sherman, There are about 800 students regis-tered in the University. Some of the classes, fraternities and societies have

lasses, fraternities and societies hav fonated money so that about \$5,000 wi be added to the \$15,000 appropriated b the Legislature. The members of the faculty will also contribute and many prominent citizens have signified their ntention to help the students get a Rym.

"Christopher, Jr.," presented by the Dramatic club on Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Salt Lake Thenter, was a decided success. The production was liberally paironized by the students and public and the city

papers made favorable comments on it Tomorrow evening Professor Byron Cummings will deliver a public lecture before the citizens of Pleasant Grove,

On Wednesday Mr. R. L. McGhie, A B., 97, and for a number of years in-structor in English and Latin in the University, took his degree of master of arts at the University of Chicago.

This evening the 'Varsity Dramatic club will run a moonlight excursion to Saltair, where the evening will be spent in dancing. Trains will leave the city at 7:30 and 8:30, and return leaving Saltair at 1:30.

The annual junior banquet to be given by the juniors to the seniors will take place on April 7.

The University Athletic association will run an excursion to Saltair on the evening of April 7.

The University summer school will open on June 12 and continue in ses-

Example: "I looked for him yester-

day but he never came," should be "I coked for him yesterday, but he did

Don't say "new beginner." Example: "He is a new beginner,' should be "He is a beginner."

Don't say "nicely" for "well." Example: "I'm doing nicely," should be "I'm doing well." Note-Of all things shoddy in lan-

that does not imply that he has com-mand of good language.

mouth, the words are superfluous. Don't say "not, nor" for "not, or." Example: "He does not obey his bro-ther nor his sister," should be "He does not obey his brother or his sister." Note-The negative (not) is felt throughout the sentence, therefore, should not be repeated by nor. Not so, however, in the following sentence: Example: "He was not strong, nor was he weak." Don't say "most" for "almost." Example: "He comes most every ay," should be "He comes almost ev-Don't say "most" for "more." Example: "Is bravery or courage the most desirable?" should be "Is bravery or courage the more desirable?" Note - Course the more desirable?"

Don't say "must first." Example: "Before going I must first be satisfied as to his intention," should be "Before going I must be satisfied.

furnaces is a decided addition to the equipment of the state school of mines. With this carload of ore the work will now be made much more efficient. ent that the sacred book is the stick of Ephraim, and that together with the stick of Judah it will be used to con-

found false and pernicious doctrines. Friday morning at 9 o'clock found Friday morning at 9 o'clock found the academy students in a new role---the boys with rakes, shovels, pick-axes etc., in the back yard and the girls with dainty white aprons and caps ready to serve the laborers with a delicious luncheon. The day was spent arrang-ing a track and suitable grounds for the practise necessary for the coming meet. Evening found all tired but with the satisfaction that through their own ef-forts one more step had been taken to-ward their physical development. Among the visitors during the week

Among the visitors during the week were Mrs. Jas. E. Talmage, Rachel Middleton, Izzle Pearce, '04, and Senator David McKay.

The eighth A students of the Lafay-ette presented the little comedy, "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works," before students and patrons in their assembly rooms yesterday at 3:15 p. m. The fifth A students of the Fremont took a tour of inspection to the slik factory yesterday. Principal W. S. Wallace of the Union

took a business trip to Chicago last The High School cadets gave their annual ball last evening at Christen-sen's. A full dress parade was a de-lightful event of the evening. National and school coldrs produced a pleasing THE LIQUOR HABIT.

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