DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1904.



UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

Sall Lake City .- State Senator Bamberger gave the students a practical business talk at the chapel exercises on Wednesday. He emphasized promptness and personal appearance, and said, "It is not good business to make He also said that professional men are too technical in their business affairs. He was followed by president Kingsbury who spoke on president Kingsbury who spoke on practical phases of student life. The musical features of the program were two sclos by Miss Ruth Wilson. The Frenker for next week will be Supt. Allison of the Ogden schools.

Wednesday morning Mr. Bamberger was shown through the university buildings by President Kingsbury.

Those who won places on the university debating team in the recent con-test are: Thomas J. Howells, first place: Frank Holman, second place, and Henry Soule, third place. The al-ternatives are Date Parke, John Jen-sen and Thomas M. Reese. These will eacht the university in the coming contest with the Colorado college.

Prof. Gibson, formerly of the B. Y. college, visited the university on Mon-

Last Tuesday night the 'Varsity Sotest ideady hight the varsity so-cety of Engineers attended the illus-trated lecture in Barratt hall, given by Elwood Meade of the U. S. departby Enwood Meade of the U. S. depart-ment of irrigation. Mr. Meade is on his way to Berkley, California, where he is to deliver a series of lectures on irrigation. On his return he will speak before the engineers at the university.

Ida Herman, N'01, and Beatrice Mc-Donald. N'01, were visitors on Thurs-

The University Glee club sang at an ntertainment given by the choir of the Thirty-third ward Wednesday night.

At the faculty meeting on Monday afternoon, Profs, Roylance, Bradford, and Enbcock and Instructor Arnoldson were appointed to arrange for the exerclass of commencement week.

Today, Prof. Marshall is conducting teachers' institute at Lake Town in Rich county.

Last night the prep students gave a ball in the Museum building. The party was managed by the prep class presidents.

Miss Pollock, supervisor of reading in the city schools, visited the normal school on Wednesday and gave a short talk to Prof. Stewart's students in pedagogy.

normal institute to be held at the university from June 6 to June 18. The institute fee will be \$5.

 "Independent Action in City Poll-tics." "The Adaptability of German

Municipal Methods to American Cities." "The Franchise System vs Public Ownership. "Have Democratic Principles Been a Failure in Municipal Government?

The college students meet on Wednesday afternoon and decided to have a preliminary contest for the purpose of selecting seven speakers to compete for the representative from the university to the league contest. The final contest here will take place in May.

Tonight the 'Varsity Dramatic club will present "A Scrap of Paper" to the people of Tocele. Next Tuesday afternoon they will play for the old scale of Salt Leke Cluy in the Theater folks of Salt Lake City in the Theater.

President Kerr of the A. C. U. Logan, addressed the principals and teachers present at the meeting last Wednesday afternoon.

After extending a cordial invitation to the Salt Lake City teachers to spend a day at the A. C. U., the speaker en-tered upon his subject of "The Agri-cultural College," Statistics on the

growth of land grant institutions were freely indulged in. The gentleman stated that a great misunderstanding exists regarding the purposes and aims of such institutions; that an idea prevalls, that high school work should be prosecuted; another, that the instruc-tion should be limited to agriculture; the agricultural college is a part of the school system, or is a national state institution, founded in pursuance of an act of Congress; as far back as 1785 a society for the promotion of agriculture

the work to agriculture but to extend the scope to include work in inventions, arts, and sciences for the industrial classes; the first school of agriculture in the United States was established in Michigan in 1850; the great strides made in civilization have been reflected in the gradual development of public opinion to the comprehension of the fact that the practical side must not be

neglected in schools of such pretensions, i. e., that a person should there be able to receive instruction in any branch: Senator Morrow of Vermont is the great pioneer of agricultural schools; the term "Agricultural college" is a misnomer, used for brevity; there is but one real agricultural college in the

but one real agricultural college in the United States, this being at Amherst, Mass., the aims of such schools, responding to the name "agricultural colleges" are to provide a liberal as well as practical education, primarily for the industrial classes; the results are

Thursday, a. m., Bryant. Thursday, p. m., Hamilton. Thursday, p. m., Jackson. Friday, a. m., Webster. Friday, p. m., Webster.

Friday, p. m., Grant. BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY. Provo .- Miss Nelke's classes in elocu-

tion are scheduled to give a recital before the Literary society tonight. Librarian Cope reports the receipt of 80 volumes of magazines just from the Deseret News bindery. This new department of the library is growing fast.

The first of the series of six debates to determine the championship team was given last Saturday evening in the Literary society. The question was: Resolved, that labor unions tend to re-

SALT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS.

The Rialto club has resolved itself into a committee of the Utah legislature, and is just now investigating the prac-ticability of the plans for dyking the eastern shallows of Utah Lake, with a view to making a more effective reservoir of that body of water.

tive won

President Brimhall was in Salt Lake Saturday attending a meeting of the Church board of examiners. The matter under discussion was the summer school and the readjustment of high school and college curricula for the Church school system, during the coming year.

ard industrial development. The nega-

As was feared when Prof. Reid was called home over a week ago, the ill-ness of his father, Bishop Reid of Man-ti, proved fatal, Prof. A. C. Lund attended the funeral and spoke during the services in behalf of the faculty.

The students are gleeful over the fact was organized in Philadelphia; at the that Mr. W. L. Stallings, who won the present the intention is not to confine long distance race in the Inter-collelong distance race in the Inter-colle-giate athletic contest last year, has entered school again. The athletic team is being strengthened by daily practise in the gymnasium,

The second of the preliminary debates which took place yesterday afternoon, was on the following proposition: Re-solved, that the United States governleave in April. ment should own and operate all railroads within its borders." Affirmative speakers: Francis Kirkham, Donald Forsyth, and George Laney. Negative speakers: William J. Snow, Robert Sainsbury, and A. M. Cheney,

The commercial school has recently installed into one of its banks the fa-mous card-ledger system of banking, a system fast coming to be recognized as the simplest and most effective known,, especially for country banks. The Student's First National has at normals will give a dance at Chris-tensen's. Four thousand builtetins have been sent out announcing the state summer normal institute to be held at the wol present 180 depositors, and the work of

ulty, engaged by Dr. Karl G. Maeser.

She taught what was then called the primary department. The funeral ser-vices, which were held in the taberna-

cle this afternoon, were largely attend-

About a month ago, after it was defin-

itely arranged that Homer Davenport,

the great cartoonist, was to lecture be-fore the Polysophical society, the edi-

tor of the "White and Blue," wrote the

gentleman asking him for a cartoon and suggesting as a theme himself and

Father my College." Behind him, and

looking over his shoulder with a super-

cilious grin on his face, stands the ver-

ed both by teachers and students.

Russian strategy demands an elaborate system of scouting, in order to keep track of all Japanese movements against Manchurian territory, and for this service Cossacks are mainly employed. The picture illustrates a Cossack outpost station in Manchuria, serving as headquarters for those detached groups, who are ceaselessly on the alert to discover and report any sign of the enemy's presence or approach. the evening missionary class will leave for their missions this month and a number of them have been notified to

Thursday evening last the students of the evening classes gave a social party in the gymnasium; and on Fri-day evening the '04's held a pleasant cunion in the Lion house.

At the devotional exercises on Wednesday morning, two very beautiful solos were rendered by Miss Mary Condie, of this city. The first was the sacred solo "Face to Face" by Johnson, the second was "Belleve," written by Tannehill.

Prof. Porter has been absent on ac count of illness this week. He is suffering from extreme nervousness, on by overwork. His classes in German and Latin were assigned to Students Horsfall and Kohlberg, while President Paul took the advanced Latin and botany.

Logan, March 4.-Last Friday morn-

begun to think he was going to be kept singing all day. The music was

Brother Harry Wilson, stake chorister of Bannock stake, and who has been taking special instruction under day morning to make a few remarks previous to his discontinuance of chool. Brother Wilson resonded, and

ie had accomplished while at the col ege. Instructor Kemp is back to his post of duty again after an absence about three weeks on account of ill-Space will not permit us to say here all we would like to say concerning Prof. Robinson's production of the operetta "Pauline," in the Thatcher opera house last Monday night. We Prof. Hall attended the Onelda county teachers' institute, held in Franklin last Saturday, and delivered a lecture before the teachers on Saturday even Prof. Hall reports that himself can simply say that it was grand. All the students who took part did fine ng. Supt. Dally of Onelda county, and the teachers were very finely entertained work, and the principals especially by the people of Franklin. serve special mention. Every available

dames Geo. W. Thatcher, Guy Thatcher and W. B. Preston.

Prof. Cotey recently received a fine line of samples of standard patterns of carpets from Marshall. Field & Co., Chicago, for use in her lectures on house furnishing.

The A. C. Woman's club met last Monday with Mrs. Styer. The time Monday with Mrs. Styer. The time was devoted to a discussion of the sculptors of the Renaissance period. At the close of the program the hostess served punch, which was enjoyed dur-ing a half hour of informal discussion.

STATE BRANCH NOR MAL.

Cedar City-In the athietic contest between the "Props," and the school, the former carried off a majority of the laurels,

No one will loose anything by going No one will loose anything by going to chapel. Among other tracts the past week we have had: Talk by Mr. Lewis on "Class distinction necessary" Instrumental selection by Messra, Per-ter and Cox, talk by student R. E. Mixom on "Phrenology," solo by En-tella Spilsbury: "King Robert of Sic. ily," by Miss Spancer, and a solo by Mrs. H. R. Driver, Mrs. H. R. Drigen.

It is expected that the fulniture will be in the new science building to March 15 on which date a "House warming' will be held. Invitations have been extended to a runater of patrons and promotory of the school,

Programs are out for the 'Musica'e' Friday evening. A high closa enter-Friday evening. tainment is expected.

A marked inprovement in the gym-nadium is expected shortly in the ad-dition of apparatus. Instructor Milne has ordered a supply of athletic goods for the boys, and is juddant over the heavy reasons. bright prospects in addition the coming spring.

The preparatory clahs has organized and will hereafter hold regular month. ly meetings.

The students will have an opportun. Ity to hear Miss Arvilia Clark in the ward hall Saturday evening.

Student Samuel Lowe is reported to be "under the weather."

Principal Porter will leave for Salt Lake City Saturday morning on business pertaining to the Branch.

A fall is reported to have taken place In the chemistry room Wednesday morning. It was due to the lack of an equilibrium. Mr. Ward can explain further

General History students are working hard with their final papers in ex-position, which are to be called for in fow weeks.

Miss Belle McDonald muffe a short dslt to St. George last week,

Dancing is a weekly enjoyment parleipated in by the physical culture Classes.

Miss Mame Worthen of St. George, a former student, was a visitor this week. ----

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RUSSIAN ADVANCE GUARD WATCHING FOR JAPANESE INVADERS IN MANCHURIA.

L. D. S. UNIVER SITY. BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE. Salt Lake City-Several members of

ing the Thatcher quartet, consisting of Prof. George W. Thatcher, B. T. Thatcher, A. S. Farrell and Frank Bough, rendered some very beautiful selections in devotional exercises. Each adaption was selection was so heartily applauded that Prof. Thatcher found it necessary

ndeed highly appreciated.

Prof. Robinson, was called to the rostrum by President Linford last Fri-

he gave some very good advise to the students, and expressed himself as he ing very highly pleased with the work

Spencer Allen, Alma Sorensen, Oscar Dunn and T. J. Pierce, Jr., as teachers, After this meeting the board was entertained at dinner in the college dining rooms. The board also visited sev-eral departments in the college, inspected the buildings and equipment and

expressed themselves as being very highly pleased with what they saw. The first year girls in the sewing department have now finished the hand work, and are taking up the work in cutting and fitting, and the use of the machine,

> Two new sewing machines have latebeen placed in the sewing depart. nent. This makes five machines the departament has received this year. The first year class in cooking is now

year class is doing work in candy mak-

Brother Blood, a brother to Mrs.

second

to respond twice, and he no doubt had

Prof. Babcock went to Ogden Thursday evening to attend a meeting of the board of trustees of the state school for the deaf.

The university summer school come met on Wednesday and decided on the following courses: Mathematics, English, ancient languages, modern anguages, history, pedagogy, philosophy, chemistry, physics, biology, drawing and manual training. They vill secure one special lecturer from outside of the state, and for this purpose have written to A. F. Bandeller, rector of the museum of natural history of New York, asking him to deliver a course of lectures on American archaeology. The course of lectures will be free to registered students of the summer school. The regular university registration fee of \$10 will be charged for entrance to the summer school. The emmer school committee consists of Profs. Marshall, Cummings, Roylance, Bennion and Ebaugh.

Coach Holmes has arranged for the following football games for next year Oct. L-University of Colorado at Salt Lake

Oct. 15-A. C. of Colorado at Salt Lake Oct. 29-University of Denver at Den-

The same with the A. C. U. is not Yet arranged for. An effort will be made to bring Berkley here for next year. The athletic council will com-ble the athletic council will complete the schedule.

In order to get the best material for the track team an interclass track meet will take place early in April. To this end the various class organizations are selecting their best men for field work.

There is some talk of placing a base. ball nine in the field this spring.

T. M. Reess, Frank Holman, Karl Hopkins, Dan Alexander, S. J. Claridge, Oscar Carlson, Date Park and Casey Hamilton will take part in the preminary oratorical contest, the winner d which will represent the university in the first annual national oratorical contest of state universities. The state grouped into seven leagues. Each league will be made up of about seven state universities. Each league will old a district or league contest from which one spenker will be selected to speak at the final contest which will is held in the hall of congress at St. Louis on June 22 next. The subject for the first annual contest is as follows:

Symposium on the "Improvement of City Government in the United States." t. "Growth and Cosmopolitan Char-acter of American Cities." 2. "Power and Method of City Boss." | es.

tablished in 1888, according to an act of tory school building are just now being Congress. Its income consists of \$15,000 laid. The plan to make it only a two-annually for experimental work, a state income, and money received from its income, and money received from its lands rented; the Legislature assumes the expenses for contingent outlays, necessary to keep the buildings in re-neighboring buildings. This fact, taken in conjunction with the urgent need of in conjunction with the urgent need of science and arts, engineering and me.

chanical arts, general arts, and experithe executive committee to decide on ment station. another story. The plans of the archi-tect are accordingly undergoing the The present value of the institution is \$500,000: it claims 116 acres, together necessary changes. with six farms, each of 40 acres, dis-tributed throughout the state-the lat. A petition signed in behalf of the fac-ulty, the board and the student body, are used for experimental work in was presented last Monday night to the arld farming; in all, 21 buildings are in use by the school; the present enroll. city council, asking that the price set at a previous session for the sale of

ment has reached 621; its students rep-resent 24 counties of the state and 14 states of the Union, extending from Canada and Maryland to Nevada. Temple hill be reduced and that the entire plot of ground be deeded to the university for a consideration of \$1,000, Miss Crowley of the Fremont is recovering from an attack of appendici-

also Mrs. Munn of the Lincoln is tis: a victim of the same disease. Miss Morf is doing substitute work at the Grant, Mrs. Smith at the Lowell; ing the new acquisition.

and Miss Horne at the Fremont. Miss Terhune has resumed her work at the Hamilton. Miss Johnson has been taking charge of her room during her absence.

> Fremont teachers insist on giving the accent to the last syllable in "Fremont" -for the information of the public. Principals held a special meeting last

> Thursday afternoon. The High school enjoyed an "assem-

bly" last Wednesday morning. The French play, under the direction of Mrs. Jennings of the High school,

will be rendered on the 25th inst. Over 100 books from the Union school

library were in circulation among the students of that school last week. An urgent request has been made that

the excellent paper, presented by Prin-cipal Powers before the principals last Wednesday afternoon be published, The skilful manner in which the lady handles the subject "School Graduhis college, With characteristic gener-osity, Mr. Davenort responded sending a picture in which he represents him-self as drawing the portrait of a vener-able old man beneath this motio: "My better up the function of the sender of the se ates," insures its merited reception by the teachers throughout the state. Following is the manual training

program: MANUAL TRAINING PROGRAM.

-Woodwork and Sewing. Monday, a. m., Union, Lincoln, Monday, p. m., Franklin, or Lincoln lest ninny of a college graduate in gown and mortar-board. The effect is Tuesday, a. m., Fremont. Tuesday, a. m., Fremont. Tuesday, a. m., Fremont. and Bonneville. Tuesday, p. m., Sumner, Tuesday, p. m., Fremont, Wednesday, a. m., Oquirrh, two

classes

On Thursday noon, Instructors Miller and Ross and a number of the commer-cial students witnessed the baptism of Richard and Alfred Swallow, at the Tabernacle, Principal Goddard officiat. and the domestic art departments, led ing.

It is said that Instructor Bean will occupy the Social hall next season, with special work in physical culture. The arge hall of the main floor will shortly be fitted up for this purpose. This will allow Instructor Bean to give some the advanced and special work that he desires to introduce, and will also somewhat relieve the conjective condition of our gymnasium.

We learn that at a recent meeting of the faculty it was decided to lighten The petition was favorably acted upon. What is further matter for felicitation, the work in both physics and chemisthe money is on hand to pay for it whenever the deed shall be drawn. This A committee having investigated try. the subject, it was discovered that the spring will no doubt see a number of L. D. S. U. has been giving a heavier Saturdays set apart as arbor days and hundreds of students at work improvcourse in both of these branches than s given in any other high school in he west for the same hours of credit. It is with sorrow that we note the On this account the work in each of death of Mrs. Christina Smoot Taylor, a member of the board. The lady has these branches has been reduced one hour per week, so as to make it corbeen ill for several months, but scarcely anyone was aware of the seriousness of respond with the credit allowed.

her illness. Mrs. Taylor will be sadly Under the direction of Instructor missed by the teachers and students of Ardella Bitner, the members of the this institution. Her friendship for the ladies' classes in physical culture gave school led her to take an active inter-est in its welfare and no visitor was interesting exhibition drill in calisthenics yesterday afternoon, as part of the program in the Friday matmore welcome to our meetings. Mrs. Taylor enjoyed the distinction also of ince in the gymnasium. having been a member of the first fac-

Instructors Kienke and Maeser, at the suggestion of the president, are preparing to give to eighth grade pupils and others, a course in shopwork next summer during the school vacation. The work will consist of manual training in wood and mechanical drawing. It will be adapted to the capacity and interests of the eighth grade students, but any others will not be debarred from participation in the work of the course. This will be the first step in the formation of a manual training summer school in this city.

Last Wednesday morning Elder A. Milton Musser continued his talk on his experiences in the far east. He related some of the peculiar customs of the Hindoos, such as the manner of disposal of the dead among the Par-sees of India. The dead are exposed to they flow." They are very beautiful the elements and to the birds of prey, singers, and we can see that it is no in open structures called towers of wonder Prof. Robinson can sing; insilence. The manner of living in In-dia was illustrated and especially the missionary manner of living on a few cents a day, as was necessary in Elder Musset's experience. The history, of the first branch of the Church in Caesting and amusing incidents.

RUSSIAN MARKSMEN MAKING RECONNOISSANCE ALONG LINE OF EXPECTED ATTACK IN MANCHURIA.

theme.



Specially selected for their straight should record and superior intelligence, detached bodhes of the czar's infantry, statisted along the Manchurhe truster, make perpetual efforts to secure the carfier information as in movements of the Japanese for. Incidentally, they may be at any moment confranted with the necessity of exchanging shots with the makade's men. The picture was secured during one of these lapler contingencies.

Prof. Skidmore addressed the Saints n the Fifth ward of Logan last Sunday night.

Bishop Preston and Lyman R. Martineau, both active trustees of the college, visited the college on Monday and addressed the students in devotional exercises. Bishop Preston was originally appointed one of the first trustees of the college by President Brigham Young, and has ever since been a trustee and a warm friend of the col-lege-a period of twenty-seven years. He commended the students in their good work, as well as in their simple amusements, and coutioned them against being too excessive in their en-joyments. Brother Martineau raid on a few words, and in his usual good humor advised the boys to have cour-age to say "No" should any question: be put to them by the young ladies which might be appropriate on that appropriate on that

Prof. Jensen addressed the Saints in the Sixth ward last Sunday night.

day-the 29th of February,

On Tuesday morning, the hour for devotional exercises was taken up in an extraordinarily profitable manner, There were present: Presidents Wm. Parkinson and his two counselors, Geo. out. The mechanical work is of a high grade, and the reading matter reflects great credit upon the students of the C. Pitkin and I. C. Thoreson of Hyrum stake; Bishop Owens of Wellsville, Bishop Bird of Mendon, Bishop Rouech of Millville and his wife, and Bishop Dunn of College ward. These brethren paper. with Bishop Oldham of Paradise, com pose the Hyrum stake board of educa-tion. These were also present: Broth tion. er and Sister Robinson, father and mother of Prof. Robinson, and other persons of note. Prayer was offered by Bishop Owens of Wellsville, after the school had sung a hymn. Brother and Sister Robinson then sang the beautifu song: "Count your many blessings They were heartily applauded by al Lake last Wednesday to deliver an address before the meeting of school principals. deed, we should very much marvel if he could not. President Parkinson then talked to the students, and advised them not to yield to the various allure-ments and temptations, and gave them week on account of sickness,

The wind last Tuesday night dam much other good advise also. Presi-dents Pitkin and Thoresen also gave aged the vegetation brise to the amount of several hundred dollars. It also demolished a number of windows very good instructions to the ludents. in the dorm' my and one in the residence of L /cetor Widtson,

Representative Anderson from Morgan county to the state Legislature was a visitor at the college on Tuesday.

The choir took places on the rostrum this morning (Thursday) and sang an anthem. The members have been resting from choir singing during the time that the operation work was taking much of their tim We are pleased to see them in their places again.

President Holner of the Morgan stake and his son Charles, who has been a student of the college for several years in the past, visited the college last Friday.

The third year basketball team defeated the Agricultural college team in a game of basketball played in the gymnasium last Friday.

Mead, the expert in charge of reclama-tion of arid lands by the United States Prof. Gibson, a former successful instructor in the college, paid us a short visit this week.

next week for a ten days' farmers institute trip in Washington and Iron The Hyrum stake board of education countles. met in the assembly hall with the stu-dents from that stake on Tuesday and Mercantile Co, delivered an excellent address last Saturday to the Commereffected an organization of their stu-dents. The following students were chosen as officers of the organization: I. C. Thoresen, president; Henry Darley and Charles Dunn, counselors: Jennie Maughan, secretary; Lillle Rigggs, Mary Allen, Thomas Walters, Paul Shaw, science dining room, Messre, and Mes-

mission, addressed the 'students in chapel on Wednesday morning, giving them some extremely valuable instruc-tions, as well as some very interesting things pertaining to missionary work.

yone who attended the operetta

the rendition.

refreshments,

future.

Monday night are highly pleased with

WEBER STAKE ACADEMY.

Ogden .- Mrs. Lilly Pye Bradford de-lighted the school at devotional with

Prof. Driggs of the school for the deaf

and blind gave the students another of

his very valuable practical talks at de-votional Thursday morning. "Superior

The students in physics surprised Prof. Lind at 2558 Monroe avenue last Wednesday evening. The evening was

gy pleasantly devoted to games and

The girls in the domestic arts depart.

of underwear. A large wardrobe and showcase for finished articles is to be

placed in the sewing room in the near

The first number of the Acorn is now

academy, who are responsible for the

Everything is now in readiness for the

lectures to be given by Prof. Clark of the University of Chicago at the taber-

nacle next week. Airendy word comes from come of the schools in the county

that they will attend at least one of

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Logan-President Kerr went to Salt

Prof. Jenson was unable to meet his

lasses a number of days during the

The millitley ball last Saturda

evening was a very successful social affair, and reflected great credit on Capt. Styer and Lis men. Punch and

sherbet were served in one of the rooms adjoining the gymnasiam; the Thatcher orchestra was at its best; ir

short, nothing could have added to the

Mr. Horace Kerr is recovering rand-

ly from his serious attack of pace monia. He expects to be out in a shor

time, but will not resenter school this

Director Widtsoe and Mr. McLaugh-lin were in Salt Lake Tuesday and

Wednesday, conterring with Prof

Professors Jenson and Hutt start

Manager Crawford of the Unlor

cial club on the science of merchandis

evening's pleasure.

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are making some beautiful suits

ty" was the topic of his theme,

two vocal selections last Wednesday.

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OIL space was taken up in the oera house, nd it was crowded to its utmost capacity with interested spectators. Eve-

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day's issue, occupying a double page, and under it this legend by the editor: 'Character makes the Man and want of it the Fellow." Miss Elsie Chamber-lain, one of the literary editors, has a Wednesday, p. m., Lowell, two class- clever story illustrating the same rachi, India, was detailed with inter-

