# DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1901.



### UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Yesterday morning at Chapel, Mrs. D. R. Allen and her two sons David and George favored the students with guitar and mandolln selections. The ex-ercises during the week were conducted by Professor Allen. Bishop O. F. Whitney of the Eighteenth ward will speak at chapel next week.

Supt. Christensen, of the city schools, will address the students next Tuesday at 3:20. His subject is: "The schools of Germany."

Principal B. H. Jacobson, of the Mo-ab schools, visited the University Thursday and Friday. Mr. Jacobson was graduated from the college course last year.

Miss La Von Pierce, N. 98, has re-lieved Miss Mable Harker as teacher of the first grade in the training school.

Mill Lyle Miller, N. '99, visited the University Thursday.

Today Prof. G. M. Marshall addressed the Davis county teachers at Farming-

Next Saturday night Professors Stewart and Allen will deliver an il-lustrated lecture at Pleasant Grove.

President Hyrum Goff of the Jordan Stake visited the University Monday.

Mr. J. Fred Anderson's mother died at her home in Union Wednesday. The funeral was held at that place Friday at 11 a. m. His class, the fourth year normals wet Therefore year normals, met Thursday and ap-pointed C. R. Marcusen, Ely Larson and Grace Fisher a committee to write an expression of sympathy. D. S. Neal, M. A. Pinnoch, and Libble Yearsley were apointed to purchase flowers. The class designated Wm. Smith to take the flowers to Union and attend the

lectured during the last week, before the literary socities. There is a prospect of a large attend-

ance of the college faculty at the meet-ing of the State Teachers' association. Professor Gowans is on the program.

#### L. D. S. UNIVERSITY.

Prof. L. F. Moench, principal of the Weber Stake academy at Ogden, was among the visitors this week.

Missionary students, Samuel Y. Tay-or and Arnold Miller are called to fill nissiones to the Southern states. latter has left school to prepare for his departure.

The missionary students effected class organization during the week with the following officers: Edward Kimball president; Heber Burgon vicepresident

The business college orchestra has furnished the music at several city balls recently; at a concert on Wednesday evening, and on Thursday at the con-test for the speakership for this season.

The Columbine society, composed of all the girls of the school, was organiz-ed last Wednesday, with Ruby Irwin for president and Florence Grant and Blanche Allison vice-presidents. "The Columbine" will give a program next Wednesday morning. The purpose of th organization is to improve its mem-bers in the sciences of hygiene, physics. logy, aesthetics and the fine arts, and in the domestic arts, calisthenics, etc.

The Rho Beta Pi has a new charter conferring upon the association several extraordinary powers and privileges. This association is to be composed of not more than forty students chosen by the faculty; and these forty will represent the university in all intercolle giate oratorical, literary and artistic contests. The faculty may also desig-



President Roosevelt has promised that the next vacant cadetship at the Annapolis naval academy which he ha the power to fill, shall go to young Ralph Sampson, Admiral Sampson's son By appointing the lad President Roosevelt will be fulfilling the late President McKinley's promise to Admiral Sampson.

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delivered a lecture on "Home Decora- | tions" before the parents' class on Wednesday evening. Her lecture was illustrated with stereopticon views and was well attended and highly appreclated

Prof. John T. Miller, a former teach-er in the academy, is having pub-lished in pamphlet form, Ridell's "Child Culture," supplemented by an educational work of his own. These pamphlets will be distributed in the various towns where Prof. Miller will lecture this winter.

Memorial services in honor of William Memorial services in holdor of william Lewis, our fellow student and teacher, who died on Sunday, were held on Mon-day morning, President Brimhall, Prof. Lund, W. A. Colton and T. B. Ham-mond, Jr., were the speakers. "Willie," as he was affectionately called, was the best known and most widely loved boy in scheol and his death came as a great in school and his death came as a great shock and grief to students and teach-ers alike. His ability in the musical line had brought him into great promi-

nence and had won for him many friends and admirers. We feel that not only the academy but also the state has lost one of her most talented young men

On Tuesday morning about six hun-dred students followed the remains of William Lewis to the depot from whence they were shipped to his home at Kanab. The procession was headed by the brass band and the class of 1905, of which he was a much-esteemed member. Each class member wore a small knot of white ribbon and the 1905 was drap

those experienced by our hero at Valley Forg.e Greater than his military, however, was his work in reforming the laws, organizing courts and founding schools. Alfred may be said to have laid the foundation of our present

school system. A learned man him-self, he instilled into the hearts of his people a love for learning. His trans-lations from the Latin and his collections of the songs and hymns of the Saxons were among his greatest achievements. In closing, Dr. Brown emphasized the great influence of t, his king on modern government and liter-ature and gave a brief summary of his

character.

Helen Shepard then sang a solo,"For-get-me-not." She responded to an encore.

In the first year assembly room, Miss In the first year assembly room, and Shepard sang the same solos. Amy Rumel then very creditably played a plano solo, "The Alpine Star." Mr. Gillian then introduced Mr. B. S. Young, who chose for his subject "La-dies and Gentlemen." He traced the rogin of the word gentleman to the old name of yeoman, one who did not have to work. Now the term is used in an entirely different sense, for any man who possesses strong enduring qualities is a gentleman. "Lady" is an old Sax-

is a gentleman. Lady is an old Sax-on term used for a woman who cared for the home. This, said the speaker, is the highest office to which women may aspire—to be home-keepers. Ev-eryone admires brilliancy but not all possess it. Some are not bright, yet by their noble qualities make many by their noble qualities make many friends; these will be the makers of the nation.\* Goodness attracts; goodness holds; goodness wears. These are true characteristics of ladies. He The band played the funeral advised the pupils to possess goodness and to establish in their hearts a veritable garden of Eden. In closing his remarks, he reminded the pupils that they were Freshmen, but hoped they would remain freshmen in goodness of would remain frammer in goomes of heart and purity of purpose. The pro-gram closed with a violin sole by Roy Williams, with piano accompaniment by Maude Williams. He responded to



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Last night the engineers gave a suc cessful dancing party at Christensen's The committee on arrangements were A. Hatch, C. L. De Long and L. J. Sickels: the floor committee were B. R. Tibby, C. G. Dresser, L. Cahoon, G. M. Dougall, E. R. Caldwell and R. K. Pat terson. The following were chaperons: Mesdames H. M. Wells, W. W. Riter, Vivian McCune, J. T. Kingsbury, Byron Cummings, Rebecca Little and Jos. W. Rawlins

The freshmen will have a candy pull next Friday at 3:30. All the students are invited.

At Thursday's session of the Senate the following bill, introduced by Sen-ator Lamb of Kansas, was passed: "Be it enacted, that college students be allowed to vote at presidential elections in the districts where they reside."

The University Dramatic club will present "The School Mistress" at the Salt Lake Theater December 19. The following is the cast of characters:

The Hon. Vere Quickett ...... Rear Admiral Archibald Rankling Lieutenant John Mallory .....

Mr. Saunders ...... Mr. Will Dunn Mr. Saunders ...... Mr. Harold Goff Mr. Reginald Pauloner. Mr. John Condie Mr. Otto Bernstein ... Mr. W. W. Trapp Tyler ...... Mr. Elbert Thomas Joffray ...... Mr. Will Young Joffray ...... Mr. Will Mifflin Mrs. Rankling...... Miss Maud Driggs Miss Dyott. Miss E. Engeline Holbrook

Peggie Hesslregge.Miss Edna Knudson Jane Chipman...Miss Lylia Knudson

The play will be presented at Bountiful tonight and at Sugar Tuesday night.

Tomorrow evening Professor Stewart will address the Parent's club at West Jordan.

## AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

The holiday vacation will begin Fri-day, Dec. 20, at 1 p. m. Reduced rates have been secured for students and teachers to visit their homes, good from Dec. 20 to Jan. 7.

Professors Merrill and Wright are holding farmers' institutes in southern Utah. Professor Merrill's enthusiasm in general agriculture is well known, and Professor Wright is quite as earn-est and enthisiastic in the interest of fruit growing.

There is some sickness in the fam-ilies of the professors. Mrs. MacEwan has just recovered from diphtheria. Mrs. Dryden is suffering from rheumatism, which for a time threatened to be very serious, affecting the heart. Mrs. Linfield has been ill for many weeks with an affection of the lungs, and Mrs. Peterson is now down with something like pneumonia. Mrs. Caine, too, has been ill, but is again about the house.

An arrangement was made Thursday with the Italian Band, which played that evening in the opera house, to play in the college chapel an hour during the usual time for drill. The train was late, however, so that the hour passed and the band was unable to be present. An arrangement was then made for Friday morning.

Mrs. Widtsoe and other ladies on college hill are holding an art bazar in the Fifth ward, in the interests of some benevolent enterprise. Wednesday evening Professor Wright of the B. Y. College, lectured on painting, showing famous pictures with the aid of the stereopticon.

The Sociological club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Peterson, who had the chief part in the program.

A ball will be given Saturday evening in the gymnasium for the benefit of the Athletic association. The announce-ment is on the bulletin board over a football neatly chalked by Professor Faris.

The cold snap has caused a halt in the laying of the walls of the new front of the main building. About six feet of wall is laid above the stone work.

Professors Peterson and Engle have

nate the society as a trial court to try out of respect and love for him. It was any student for alleged infractions of the rules of the institution. one of the saddest sights ever seen In Provo march as the train pulled in and as

On Thursday evening in the business they realized that school days would college assembly room, Mr. Orestus W Bean gave readings from his play Cor no more be brightened by his smiling lanton, the Nephite, a dramt founded on Book of Mormon incidents. The reading made a good impression on the select audience that had been invited for the occasion, and it is believed that the play will shortly be put on the stage before the general public.

A very interesting students' meeting was held on Thursday afternoon to de cide the oratorical contest for the com mercial class speakership. Stanley A. Hanks was the first speaker. He tool as his subject "Moral Courage," and and occupied seventeen minutes in the de livery of an argumentative oration with striking illustrations. W. M. Worthington took as his subject "Character," and treated it in a calm, philosophical style that took well with the audience. W. D. Bocker took as his subject Wm McKinley and read his speech. The judges decided in favor of W. M. Worthington.

BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY

Provo, Utah, Dec. 12.-Examinations preparatory to promotions are becom ng quite general in all departments. President Brimhall and Prof. Nelson attended the Young Men's conference in Heber City on Sunday.

Miss Ovena Jorgenson of the Century class was a visitor at school on Fri-lay. Old friends always receive a hearty welcome at the academy.

Prof. Hickman spent last Friday in Deseret, delivering one lecture in the afternoon and another in the evening. From present indications the misstonary class will be augmented after the holidays. There are sixty members now the class is reported to be in a flourishing condition.

The '02's held a class social and ban just last Friday at the home of their lass mate, Miss Clara Holbrook. After a delicious supper a very entertaining program was given. The class members declare it to be one of the best socials ever given by an academy class. A very successful examination in arithmetic was given in the pedagogium last Thursday. Over three hun-Prophet.

romantic of the season.

wands, dumb-bells. Indian clubs, lock-boxes, etc., are being made by the boys

Prof. J. T. Miller, who has recently returned from the East, will deliver a lecture on Friday night on "The Art of Keeping Well." Prof. Miller is a clear, forceful speaker, well acquainted with his theme, and an intellectual feast is expected.

Miss Mary Teasdel of Salt Lake City

of the woodwork department.

dred students were present and the work as a whole shows a high degree During the evening President Smith addressed the students in most excelof efficiency. ent remarks. The Christmas ball and the last ball in the old building will be given by the high school classes next Thursday evenvery nicely, and the students say it was of the best times they have ever had in the college. ing. Numerous committees are at work to make it one of the most unique and

Artist Wright gave a lecture at the Fifth ward bazar on Tuesday night, and illustrated some of the artistic A thousand doilars worth of apparamasterpleces. tus has recently been ordered for the gymnasium. In addition to this the

Hendricks and Miss Mae McCarrey made some very brilliant speeches. Dr.

The party passed off

Friday, December 20.

Wednesday morning programs were given in both assembly rooms. In the enior room the program opened with well rendered piano solo by Irma She responded to an encore Watson. with another pleasing selection. Mr. Eaton then introduced Dr. Clarence T. Brown who addressed the pupils on the subject, "King Alfred the Great." He introduced his talk by showing the great debt we owe to our Anglo-Saxon ancestors, who, though often rude and brutal, were brave, home- loving and truthful. When Alfred came to the throne of England, the Danes were in possession of all of the Island except the southern and southeastern parts. He achieved remarkable military suc cesses, at last conquering the enemy,

Lulu Taysom of the senior class has accepted a position as stenographer with the Utah Plumbing Co. Owen Bullock of the Sophomore commercial choir began singing the old familiar hymn, "We thank Thee, O God, for a class has withdrawn from school.

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In students' meeting last Monday Miss Julia Maughan, Miss Marion Tanner was present, and the students and faculty were highly favored by the good instructions he gave. School will dismiss for holidays next HIGH SCHOOL.

though not without a great struggle. in mintary ability the speaker com-pared Alfred to Washington and the hardships endured were not unlike

