DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1903.



UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

The Rev. John Graebner will give a talk in German on the "City of St. Lou-is" before the German classes of the university next Wednesday at 3:30 in the physics lecture room.

Last Thursday evening Miss Rosabelle Last Thursday evening analy at her odell gave a birthday party at her home at 533 Chester avenue. Mem-home at 633 chester avenue. Mem-bers of the first year normal class were her guests. They were entertainwere her guests. el with games and refreshments,

The question for debate with the uni-The question for debate with the uni-versity of Nevada has been definitely decided upon. It reads: "Resolved, That Municipalities in the United States Should Own and Operate Lightstates should own and operate Light-ing Plants, Street Rallways and Tele-phones." Nevada chose the affirma-tive side. The debate will take place at Reno, May 30. The preliminary de-Maing contest for places on the univer. sity team, will be held on Friday, March Those wishing to enter must make dication at the Chronicle office not later than Monday next.

In a letter received yesterday by a In a letter received yesterday by a friend from Mrs. Richard R. Lyman, at Ithaca, New York, she said that neither Prof. Lyman nor any of the family have taken the typhold fever. Up to Feb. 28, 698 cases of typhoid had developed since Jan. 15. The cause of this epidemic is the use of impure wat-er. Among the students of Cornell un-resently, there have been 18 deaths, and iversity there have been 18 deaths, and at present there are 100 cases. Over 00 students have left the university for home. Prest. Sherman has had the city water turned out of the university and has placed new five gallon tanks in and has placed new five gallon tanks in all the buildings. These are filled ev-ery morning with fresh water from deep artesian wells. The president has placed several shantles on the campus as supply houses, where students can get jugs filled with water to take to the rooms. He has also fitted are a their rooms. He has also fitted up a hig dininghall on the campus where the students can eat with safety. The efficials of the university are doing everything they can for the welfare of the students.

Next Friday evening the second year ormals will give a dance in the museum building.

Messrs. Jay Johnson and A. E. Jennens are circulating a petition among the students, asking the streetcar company to extend the time for using student tickets until 6 o'clock p. m., as so many students are detained every day with laboratory work. President Kingsbury and the faculty signed the pe-

M. Leopold Mabillean, the invited guest of the "Alliance Francaise Feder-ation" of New York, and the "Cercle Francais" of Harvard, will deliver a arly in May, M. Mabillean is now giving a series of French lectures at Harvard, and during his stay in this country will deliver over 100 lectures in the chief colleges and cities of the Unitel States. It is confidently predicta-thai M. Mabillean, who is a distinis confidently predicted gaished French economist and author will maintain the high standard set by Brimteiere Daimie, cessors. he Des Champs, and La Ralx.

or Friday evening, March 28, the rident body will give the third of its seles of dances at Christensen's.

Prof. Byron Cummings left yesterday for Berkley, California, where he goes as the Utah representative to the convation of Western colleges, called to duft constitution governing the dis-

wood, is making rapid progress. The work is being done by the labratory method

Mrs. Brunton and Miss Smith of the Webster had visiting days this week, Some very fine chorus work is being prepared in the Oquirrh school,

Dr. Whitney spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday examining pupils at the Hamilton.

Mrs. Raschi and Mrs. Stanley visited the Webster during the week. A very fine program is being prepared

at the Grant, to be rendered some time in the near future, in order to raise funds to pay for a piano.

There seems to be a very strong sen timent among the teachers against the spring vacation, as it causes an inter-ruption at a time when the heavies work of the year is to be done, which is usually followed by another week's poor work after the return. It also seems to give an opportunity to many children to leave school for the term who should be in school.

Miss McManus was at the Hamilton on Wednesday.

As debating society is being organized in the Bryant High school. Miss Riddle of the Emerson will re turn to her place on Monday next.

Pupils of room 10 Webster, have just finished studying the lumbering sections

in geography, a fine collection of wood, has been brought into the room. Some very creditable designs hav been done by the pupils of rooms 14, 1 and 16 in the Webster An exhaustly. study of glass, its history, manufacture and significence of its forms and color in art has been made by the pupils in connection with the work.

Miss Wanless was absent from her department in the Hamilton on Wednes owing to the sickness of her mother.

Dr. Whitney visited the Webster Tuesday on business incident to the burning of books in families having contagious diseases.

Room 12 of the Union is now vacant and will be used as an exhibit room for work of the building.

Miss Clarahan, formerly of the High school and of Hammond Hall, is recov-ering her health in Columbia, Missouri. The Wasatch corps are congratulating themselves upon the great success of their recent program rendered for the benefit of the model corridor fund. Over \$100 was made.

Blair Richardson, formerly a pupil of the Lowell, but now attending business college, accidentally discharged a gun, wounding his left foot quite severely on Monday.

The Lowell boys' chorus has been asked to sing at the Y. M. C. A. meet-ing to be given in Sait Lake Theater Sunday, March 15. They will sing the "Swinging Song."

Mr. Wetzeli sent out a very practical circular letter on teaching music, in which he urges smoothness of tone, cor-rectness of time and pleasant expression in singing.

A parents' meeting was held at the Longfellow school on Friday, March 6, Dr. Whitney gave a very interesting talk. Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Rogers visited

much credit for care and neatness. Ex-cellent work aprons are also made by and visitors, who were not sparing in cellent work aprons are also made by pupils. their applause.

In Miss Steven's room the children showed marked ability in action work and dramatization of stories and games with marked freedom. Some very fine burnt wood work was seen in another department.

The children of the beginner's grade making huts, clothing, sleds and uten-sils as a part of the work besides making a series of bas-reliefs of the ani-mals of the region. Charts, which are printed in large type and illustrated by drawings and pictures, furnish excellent reading lessons and are very at-tractive. A new set of the rubber stamp letters of large type has re-cently been purchased for the lettering

of these charts. The first grade children are studying numbering-the methods of cutting and ransporting and sawing logs in early lays of Utah-and in this connection are building a log house. This work is continued in the second

grade where the children are collecting specimens of different woods and are filling, varnishing and staining the same to illustrate their beauty and value and

different uses, The country between Salt Lake City and San Francisco is shown in chaik modeling on the blackboard in the sec-ond grade room for the children to use in their study of transportation, the geography topic, now under considera-tion. The class will build bridges-out The class will build bridges-1011. unnels-grade hills and do whatever the features of the country make necesary for the constructing of roads and

rairoad lines between these points. The chalk modeling done by the student teachers of the third grade in connection with their teaching of vol-ances and volcanic islands is commendable, some very fine drawings are also being made by the student teach-ers of the beginners' grads in connec-tion with their Esquimo work,

Miss Youngberg's children are making a study of wheat and wheat foods, and are cooking and serving bread, macaroni and other wheat foods.

The eighth grade children expect to ook and serve lunches for the teachers at the actual cost of the materials

A series of bas-reliefs illustrating col-onial life has been made by the child-ren of the seventh grade, under the supervision of Virginia Snow Stephens. Some of the subjects are "The arrival of the Mayflower," "Priscilla Spinning," "Interior of Colonial House," "A Block House" and "John Alden," the vork being done in connection with the istory and literature of the grade. The relefs are very fine and their edu-cational value make an attractive, artis-

ic schoolroom decoration. Prof. Stewart left Thursday evening or Idaho. He will give an illustrated ecture in the Rexburg Opera House Friday, and Saturday will spend the day with the teachers of the county, Saturday evening he will speak before

the parents of schools and will return Monday. Mrs. J. T. Kingsbury spent Thursday morning at the training school.

Mrs. Brunton of the Webster visited the training school this week.

Principal J. E. McKnight visited the school one day this week and Mr. Peterson visited the Oquirrh school. The faculty of the training school had

a theater party Wednesday evening to see Sherlock Holmes. Mr. Tipton, director of the manual

training, has been absent for a week, because of sickness. L. D. S. UNIVERSITY.

Salt Lake City.-Miss Stauffer, a member of the Fielding academy facul-ty at Paris, Ida., was a visitor at the university Wednesday.

atory work. The recitation hour

now devoted to the study of geology.

Saturday night at the Salt Lake thea-

The chemistry class has finished the course with the exception of some labo-

Mrs. Hattie Cluff, matron of the Bea ver branch, is on a visit to the acade-my, with a view to the improvement of the work in the southern institution. She will also visit schools in Salt Lake

City. Four hundred and fifty people attended the basketball contest of Logan. Our boys are enthusiastic over the treatment they received in the Queen city, nor was their reception less cordial in Ogden.

The work being done in the manual training department is attracting a great deal of praise from visitors; not least of the fine products turned out recently are six new tables finished in oil and presented a few days ago to the commercial school.

The academy band won praise, no only on the train, where the passengers so appreciated its playing that they contributed a small purse toward the defraying of expenses, but also in Og-den and Logan, where it was pro-nounced the finest school band in the state.

The athlete, especially if he shows pluck, is ever an object of admiration to any true school. Mr. Kirkham of the basketball team has reason to be-lieve so. His foot was so disabled last Friday that he was obliged to underso a surgical operation; yet, rather than see his team suffer the chances of defeat, he took part in the game two hours afterward.

At the stake Priesthood meeting last Saturday the question of the \$5,000 which the Utah stake is asked to fur-nish toward building the Maeser menorial hall next year, was thoroughly discussed. The Bishops and general authorities present took favorably to the idea, and a motion to accept this bligation was unanimously carried. It s hoped that ground for this historie milding will be broken early in the spring.

The concert by the Chicago Philhar The concert by the chicks so well ap-preciated on Thursday evening, by the atter meager audience who attended in the Tabernacle, that the ladies were infuced to remain over and repeat the oncert in College hall Friday evening. This large auditorium was packed till there was scarcely standing room, and the young ladies will have occasion to remember the academy with gratitude, as we shall remember them with pleasure.

If the Students-in-training have the hardest course in the school-a fact which will not be disputed, at least, by by those who have passed through there are compensations, it seems, Miss Larsen and her coterie of critic teachrs gave them a most pleasant surliterary, musical, dramatic and gusta-tory entertainment. The banquet repesented a correlation of the subjects eccently taught in the training school: the mirth and good will, the spirit that exists always between trainers and eachers

Emma Lucy Gates, Emma Ramsey, Ida Peterson, Miss Arvilla Clark, and Oscar Kirkham are names already be-ginning to be familiar over wider areas than the state. They are all academy students, and date their careers from the music organization. Two other names are soon to be added to this distinguished list, that of Mr. Joseph F. Smith of Lehl, who is now studying in the Royal Conservatory of Music In Berlin, and Miss Edna Daniels of Provo, who is developing a deep contralto volce, not unlike Miss Clark's, but richer in some respects. Miss Edna Daniels will sing in next Friday's musical recital.

The following resolution relating to athletics was adopted in the last faculty meeting. "No person shall be allowed to enter as an academy student in any mother athletic contest, whether with another school, or between two divisions of this school, or between two units is successfully institution, unless he is successfully corrying at the time of said contest at terested body of farmers from Ogden least 13 hours of study in the instituvalley,



She Contributed to Pay Off the Mortgage

to Overcome Her Chief

Before things took a turn for the betthe outlook was anything but cheer-l on John Bird's farm at Oakdale, Ia. tere was a mortgage on the place, ere had been sickness and death in family and Mrs. Bird was run-down on worry and work. But in splite of r rheumatism, which made it agony f her to move her right arm, she kept Work to help raise money to lift the rtrage

never expected it," says Mrs., "but Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for People cured ms of my rheumatand gave me a new lease of life and The disease hud lodged in ength. The disease hud lodged in right shoulder and it pained me so ch that I could not sleep on that e. I could not get my right hand be-d my back and, in fact, had to use other one for nearly all my work. I a nervous, my heart was weak and slomach gave me a great deal of uble. Nothing that I took did me v seed I read of some of the wonder-

ful cures Dr. Williams' Fink Pills had made in cuses like mine and I de-ermined to try them myself. My rheu-matism had become chronic, but these lls soon helped me and after using om for a time was cured."

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AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Logan .- Dr. Engle gave an excellent iddress at chapel last Tuesday on "Lessons from the life of Christ."

Prof. Hutt returned last Tuesday from a two weaks' trip to Ontario, where he was called by the death of his fath-

Senator Love and wife from Salt Lake were visitors at the college last Satur-lay. The senator addressed the students at chapel in a very entertaining

At the union meeting of the literary societies last Saturday evening, the de-bate on the election of U. S. senators by popular vote was the chief number. Messrs, Porter and Rich, representa-tives from the Law club, advocating ha affirmative, won over Messrs Fisher and Pyle, from the Star, on the neg-

The advance copies of the Farmers' Institute Annual have come from the press. It is a handsome volume of 160 pages.

Prof. and Mrs. Merrill returned Sunday evening from Huntsville, where Prof. Merrill had conducted a farmers' institute on Saturday. The tabernacle was filled with an enthusiastic and in-

THE BRITISH BATTLESHIP FORMIDABLE.



The British Admiralty is not caught napping by the kaiser's ambitious attempt to develope his navy. Six new battleships are now being produced for the English navy. They will be of the same order as the Formidable, above shown, but the most powerful battleships ever built.

THE GERMAN BATTLESHIP KAISER WILHELM II.



Attaing to get ahead of the United States and more particularly to reduce England's naval prestige the German government is making active preparation to increase the kaiser's navy to an appreciable extent. German shipyards are now being overworked in an effort to produce several new battleships of the above class.

another lecture on the same subject. The basketball game between the W. S. A. and the Deaf and Dumb team, resulted in a victory of 22 to 13 in faor of our boys

A great many students have been de-tained from school on account of sickness, but nothing serious has happened. Two beautiful U. S. flags, testimonies of patriotism of the students, are now the property of the academy. One will grace the top of the building and the

of the committee. On Friday morn-ing they visited the various classes until 10:30, when chapel was held. Af-ter funcheon at the domestic science building, a public meeting was held at 2 o'clock in the tabernacle. Here Prin-cipal Porter set forth the needs of the school; he was followed by President Kingsbury on "Higher Education." Then each of the legislators spoke briefly. At 6 p. m. the visitors were taken charge of by the citizens of Ce-

day afternoon. A meeting was held

that night in the tabernacie, at which addresses were given by the members

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ribution of Oxford University scholarships given to American students by the late Cecil Rhodes. During his stay in Culfernia, Prof. Cummings will visit Stanford university and will also make study of the public school system of San Francisco

The university band made its first ap-parance at Wednesday assembly. there a spirited student body meeting was held in the interest of the opera "Extravaganza," to be given tonight in The boys rendered the theater, following pieces: "Amazon quickstep, "Feld-carnett." "Hail Columbia," "Sta Spangled Banner." "Best of All" waltz, and "Zalesky" overture. Speeches were made by George C. Riser, O. W. Carl-son Stanley Jonasson, J. O. Carter and Profs. Stewart and Cummings.

On Thursday the band serenaded the They rode in the schools of the city. "Utah," behind six horses.

Coach Holmes has received a challarge for a field day contest from the B.Y. academy of Provo, The communication has been referred to the athletic It is more than probable the challenge will not be accepted.

SALT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS

Supt. Christensen of the city schools is expected back from the committee meeting of the N. E. A. at Cincinnati about Wednesday,

Benrica Wallace, Thaddeus Ham-mond and Howard Zimmer have rened to their classes at the Bryant, after a long absence.

A fine literary program is to be ren-leted by the Literary society of the Bryant High school in the near future. The physiology class in the Webster, under the direction of Mrs. Leather-

***** JOHN WEAVER IS MAYOR.



el mayor of Philadelphia is one bren the most able men who ever post. He was formerly Philadelphia's district attorney.

fin school during the week. The visitors at the Longfellow were Mrs. Jos. V. Smith and Mrs. Twigg.

Miss Ferron of the Washington has so far recovered from an attack of scar-let fever as to be able to be out, and after a few weeks' rest will resume her work in the Washington.

Mr. M. Knight of the training school spent some time visiting departments of the Grant on Thursday.

A parents' meeting was held at the Union, at which Mrs. Cartwright, Mr. Wallace and Mr. O. Moyle of the board of education, spoke,

Miss Scholes of the Grant, who has been in St. George recuperating since Christmas, has returned to her class again.

Lowell visitors were Mesdames Sie gel, Hogan, Stauffer, Daly, Sloan, Wells and Miss Sharp of the Bonneville school.

Miss Chambers of room 12 Lowell, has had some beautiful designs made for stained glass windows and doors.

The Fremont should be congratulated on being the first school to adopt uni-forms for pupils. The higher grades are now wearing shirtwaist and blouse sults and look very neat, besides the

fine appearance which uniformity gives chool, it will establish a local school pride. It is a move along the line of some of the largest educational instipride. tutions of our country and Europe.

Mrs. Midgley, a patron of the Oquirrh, spent Thursday in Its de-Lartments

An entertainment was given in the Nineteenth ward meetinghouse Friday for the benefit of a piano fund for the Washington school. It consisted of ashington school. It consisted of usic, chorus and a series of very fine historical and geographical steriop ticon views were shown. A goodly crowd were present and the entertain ment was considered in every way a

fine success. Mr. Brown of the Murray schools spent Thursday at the Grant school.

Friday, March 13, the eighth grade of the Franklin will debate the ques-tion of Negro voting. Affirmative side, Nora Wanless, Lelia Worrall, Gertie Flagell, Negative, Earl Fitzgibbons, Tom Chamberlin, Clifford Kay, Parents are invited.

Miss Davis, of the Franklin 3 B class, in home geography put a small water wheel in the street ditch and a spring, with some tin, in the sand table.

Miss Smithen has a beautiful Esquimaux corner in her 2 B room.

Upon the Franklin reading tables of rooms 11 and 12, for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, are the following papers, from which the children have gotten very much more than was supposed they could:

- 1. Youth's Companion. Success, 2 copies. Cosmopolitan, 3 copies. Review of Reviews, 3 copies. 5. Perry's Magazine. 6. Ladies" Home Journal.
- Saturday Evening Post. 8. Current Eevents. Our Tin 10. Vick's Magazine.

Everybodys' They are used for general reading and in connection with the history and geography work.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES.

Some fine handlwork of pupils in Miss Sampson's room was seen not long ago, Books in which favorite poems are pested are made by the pupils. Very fine record books of domestic science fine record books of domestic science cital, Prof. Lund furnished the entire experiments are also kept and reflect

ter Instructor Bassett will participate in the U. of U. musical extravaganza. His part will be illuminated club swing-Prof. Peterson's classes in education have been moved from the Lion House and now recite in Barratt hall. Friday afternoon at 4:30 the L. D. S. U. girls' basketball team met the team from the Ogden school for mutes. The students of the high school de

partment met Thursday afternoon. The reports of the committee on memberhip, constitution and by-laws and program were accepted, and the conlected vice president and Ray Gledhill treasurer.

The married male students of the institution challenged the single men of the faculty to a game of basketball in the gymnasium.

President James G. Duffin of th Southwestern States mission visited the university this week. He was looking for missionaries to labor in bureaux o information which are to be established

in New Orleans and St. Louis, Thursday evening the L. D. S. U. champion basketball team defeated the Woodmen of the World by a score The game was played in the L. D. S. U. gymnasium and was holly con tested during the first half. In the sec ond half, however, the champions had an easy victory.

Last week Miss Josephine Morris vis ited the elocution classes, and delighted the students by her readings.

The vocal music class under Prof Stephens started this week on the science of harmony, and are already engaged in alalyzing some of their songs. As generally studied this branch of music is considered very difficult but under Prof. Stephens the students learn harmony as easily as they learn other parts of the subject.

Today the "champions" play basket-ball in Provo against the B. V. A. team. They were given a good send-off in the school by Professor Kent's glee singers, who sang the athletic chorus ending with "L. D. S. U. athletes! They are the real, real thing."

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Very solemn and impressive services over the remains of our fellow student. Miss Lida Shipp, were held in Barrati hall Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clo A quartet composed of Miss Lot Owen, Miss Jones, Mr. Butler and Prof Kent rendered with much feeling the

hymns: "Sister, Thou Wert Mild and Lovely," and "Shall We Meet Beyond Consoling remarks. the River?" pecially emphasizing the purity, mild-

ness and sweetness of Miss Shipp character and disposition, were mad by Elders Henry D. Peterson, John Nicholson, J. H. Paul, Eugene Cannon and George H. Taylor. The closing hymn, "O My Father," was sung by

the school. The graduating class pass resolutions of respect and condolence BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY

Provo .-- Steps are being taken quietis to secure more land.

Scores: Ogden contest, 17 to 16; Lo-gan contest, 29 to 17-both in favor of

the Brigham Young academy. President Cluff lectured before students of the Weber Stake academy last Thursday night, and spent part of the day follow is visiting the classes of that institu

canie through a serious railway wreck at Salt Lake with a few scratches. At last Friday's regular musical re-

least 13 hours of study in the institu-tion, and is not a user of tobacco or intoxicating liquors, nor given to pro-fane language." A standing committee of three members of the faculty were elected as an adjudicating board, before whom all challenges of contestants on the above grounds will be tried. the horses. The short course in agriculture ends next month. It has been the most suc

cessful winter session in the history of BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE the college.

The minstrel show by the Athletic as-Logan, Utah. March 4 .- In the bassociation is the attraction for March 4. As the students hold the boards, ket ball contest between the college team and the team of the Brigham Young Academy, fate unjustly awarded the faculty may as well purchase seat n the front rows and prepare to enjoy the victory to the visiting team. One of the best men could not play at all, themselves. of the best men could not play at an, and one other was not in the proper mood of playing. It is too bad our boys got beaten, because they are without doubt very much better players. The next basket ball game will be payed in Ogden with the Weber Stake academy on Solution. Prof. Ball and wife have rented a house on Fourth East and will move there from the clubhouse next week. Mr. C. D. W. Fullmer, manager of the

Logan Journal, in company with a brother and his wife visited the college on Saturday, March 7. last Tuesday.

Bishop Preston on Tuesday morning gave an address to the students. He Two new students registered for work on Wednesday. expressed a great desire to do all he could for the welfare of the college, Dr. Engle has been invited to deliver

The entire use of the Preston block has been offered to the college. It is not yet fully decided whether the offer will be accepted, or what department will be moved there.

The beautiful anthems sung every morning in devotional attract a great deal of interest and attention from the student body.

The band gave a party last Saturday The band gave a party last saturday night which was entirely a social suc-cess. The decorations in the gymna-sium were beautiful the main feature being the display of the college flag with an abundance of crimson lights reflected on it.

There are over 60 students taking botany this year, and they are doing very satisfactory work. At pesent they are working out plant structure, plant physiology and plant foods in the aboratory.

Professor Vernon's class in Shakespeare is getting a great deal of satisfaction.

Prof. Bullen, Jr., has recovered from his siege of typhoid and is again at his post of duty in the college.

Mrs. Kate Lufkin Davenport, a for-men graduate, and instructor of the college, was a visitor last Friday.

E. M. Wright, one of the fourth year students has been teaching in the Ben son during the past week, as substi-tute for Miss Austin, while she was gway from town.

Miss Founesbeck, a third years student was teaching yesterday in one of the city schools, as substitute for a eacher who found it impossible to attend.

Work in wood turning has now begun in the carpenter shop.

Visitors to the wood working departnent, have expressed great surprise at the high grade work being done, some going as far as to say that the work was the most practical done in the school room.

President Linford lectured in Provi dence Sunday night. Prof. Hall lectured in the Fourth ward, Professor Chamberlain in College ward, and Profasor Jensen in the Sixth ward.

The museum has received some very interesting historic relies from Brothe Traveller of Richmond. They are

wood working tools. One has a handle made from an English beech tree, made from an English beech tree grown in Hyde Park forest, England grown in Hyde Park forest, England, feiled in 1825. Two have handles made from the wood of a French Walnut tree grown in Windsor Castle Garden, and felled in 1816. Another has a handle made from the wood of a pile driven for old London bridge in 1176, and drawn up in 1832. It may under and drawn up in 1832. It mas under water 656 years.

other will head all processions

Profs. Merrill and Clark went to Wellsville last Wednesday to investi-Elder Hancock of Harrisville and one of the few suviving members of the Mormon battalion gave an interesting talk before the Church history and gate a disease prevalent there among octrine class last Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Mercy Burton Stevens dellvered area a lecture to the members of the Edina society Thursday afternoon. It was a thoroughly interesting talk and very nuch appreciated by the members.

Our basketball team is at Logan to-lay playing their last league game with the boys of the B. Y. college.

Last Wednesday evening at a meet-ing of the Olympian society the ques-tion, "Resolved, That Poverty, Rather than Riches Tends to Develop Char-acter," was handled in all its phases. acter," was nandled in all US phases. The affirmative was handled by Jus. Widdison and Reuben Saunders, and the negative was taken care of by H. C. Saunders and Wm, H. Manning. The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative.

BEAVER BRANCH B. Y. A series of lectures before the Law Beaver, March 3 .- Attorney O.

day "Ben Bolt" next Sarurday even

The grounds are now in such a condi-

Bishop John M. Murdock and S. O.

Benjamin Cameron, Jr., accidentally

Mrs. Cluff returned home yesterday

after a two weeks visit in the north.

O. A. Whitaker, former teacher of music here, was a visitor yesterday.

UNIVERSITY BRANCH

Cedar City-Mr. Driggs, not being satis-

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the Legislature arrived here last Thurs- | city judiclary will be held next Friday.

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White, Jr., were visitors last Sunday at

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club on citizenship and suffrage. Murdock of Beaver delivered an Inter-esting lecture before the Polysophical society on Friday evening, his subject being "The legality of the trial of Sid-A class in telegraphy has been or ganized by Prof. Burchell.

The sections in mathematics 3 under Profs. Ostien and McLaughlin have be. ney Rigdon. gun geometry. The Dramatic company under the fl-ection of Prof Maeser, will present the

The first year history sections with Prof. Engle and Mrs. Ostien have finished Greece, and will begin the study of Rome next week.

Rev. E. I. Goshen of Ogden has been invited to deliver a lecture at the college at an early date.

Miss Moench gave an excellent talk on the history of physical culture at chapel last Thursday.

Prof. Merrill gave a talk to the ag-ricultural club last Thursday, on the preservation of pasture lands in the arid region. The other numbers were a song by the agricultural club quartet, and a reading by J. C. Taylor.

Prof. Jenson's class of senior en-gineers has just finished analysis of a 50 foot span of rallroadd bridge for rolling loads.

Prof. Ball has received from the Na tional museum at Washington 600 lead hoppers from the southern states and Mexico to be worked up for the blo ogia. This includes all the unnamed specimens in the museum, and is a high compliment to Prof. Bail's work along this line.

Dr. Yonder's class in general chem ·lstry has begun qualitative analysis,

Prof. Burchell is reorganizing the work of the school of commerce into three distinct groups of advanced courses with a professor in charge of each group of work. This will virtual-ly put the work in the hands of spec-ialists. Prof. Burchill will have the ialists. Prof. Burchill will have the work in banking, finance and business practize, Dr. Engle that of economics and industry, and Prof. Robinson, commerce and transportation.

WEBER STAKE ACADEMY

Ogden -The students welcomed Prof. McKendrick back to school this morn-inf, after two weeks' absence, during which time he has been suffering un-der a severe attack of tonsibilis.

The fourth lecture on the calendar was regularly delivered to an appreci-ative audience Thursday night, by Prof. Benj. Cluff, of the B. Y. academy. The subject was "Travels in South Ameri-ca." Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the assembly room was crowded, and the interest manifested during the two hot's brought forth i promise from the speaker that he return in the near future and deliver

iar City, who gave them a banquet and reception. They all expressed themselves as being convinced that we need a new building very much, and if their good spirit lasts we shall get it. Mr. Porter was to have delivered a

lecture here next Saturday evening, but owing to the visit of the legislators, he was compelled to delay his trip to St. George to lecture there. Mr. Decker will therefore lecture here and Mr. Porer will keep his appointment at St. George.

Mr. Ward's chemistry students are delighted with the last bulletin, which states that no laboratory work will be equired this week.

On account of the reception given by the people of Cedar to the legislators Friday evening, Studens' society was postponed.

Now that the domestic science girls have learned how to prepare different dishes, they are taking up the study of serving. At each recitation one of the girls is chosen to act as hostess, one waiter and the rest act as guests of honor.

The Ladies' society, which should have been held last week but was postnoned, was held Tuesday evening, and the following program was given:

Vocal duet, Agnes Cosslett and Caroline Dalley.

Discussion, Resolved, That the girl of oday is less useful and more artificial than she was fifty years ago; affirmative, Ida Stirling; negative, Ethel Ash-

ion that baseball and other athletics Paper, A Girl's Aim in Life, Lucy McDonald

Talk, A Girl's Attitude Toward the Opposite Sex, Clarice Esplin, Reading, Mabel Naegle.

Organ solo, Eunice Heyborne,

Instructor Decker was called to his former home at Parowan Tuesday by the death of his mother. It is also reported that his father is very sick, His ases Tuesday afternoon were not held, but Mr. Ward took charge of the mineralogy class Wednesday.

A special meeting of the city council was called Wednesday to consider the resignation of the precinct justices. The rote of the councilmen was unanimously in favor of the resignation.

The city charter as revised by the

committee of council men and instruc-tors has been accepted by the city, and a special election for members of the