DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1901.

behalf of the half-million of club wo-nea whom she represents, a message of suppathy upon the death of Queen Vie-

FEMININE FLOTSAM. some Amazed Holland Dames.

ceording to established custom in and Queen Wilhelmina is wear-inly white from the date of her hal to that of her marriage, bars every other Dutch matron

in that dainly color at any funcis in that dainfy color at any runc-is where the queen receives. I where the queen receives. I where the in Holland that at a reculs rule in Holland that at a court reception many of the is strended in beautiful white made especially for the occa-nad were astonished when in-is the descript rooms that they and were astonished when the d is the dressing rooms that they not appear before the queen so 1. As the rule was unbreakable, was a great searrying for carrihe dismayed dames returning nd donning other gowns, where or adding saches or trimmings mirasting color to make their mistakes acceptable.

Men Queen Elizabeth Refused. a zlizabeth began to have suitors

was thirteen months old, and ession of discontilted gentlehis only when she was so ends only when she was so hay been a set of the li was important that she marry, her ministers fearing in anything else the storms of a supportant. So, one by one d succession. So, one by one, princes, lords, gentlemen and , avowed their love. st of them) listened to, smiled d over-and idropped, it was, though admiration was ry to this strange woman as nattery was never too adoration ever too palpably 出版社 nor adoration ever too parpapiy d, when it came to marriage led! Again and again her dis-ministers feit that all was ar-bells were rung. Te Deums congratulations offered-when

rrigible spinster would declare that she could not, and noti-Harper's Bazaar.

Votwithstanding Her Retrousse Nose "when I was a little girl," said Julia "my greatest regret and anxmy retrausse nose. I was h of stating to my family that d some day become a great nhe. This amused them not a r heither they, nor I, knew of the stage or of actresses. was plainly my own, but the y langhed at me, and assured me ich a thing as a tragedlenne a pug nose had never been heard

cas impressed with the statement, occurted to me that the nos-be remedied. So I sought our valeian, and confided my to him, and begged him to op finding member H ly amused, but reassured me ablect of nores. For years 1 pled with the idea, but 1 realized my ambition to a cera degree splie of my facial defect."

Inefficient Women.

There is no woman so hard to help man who is ready to do 'any. but who is utterly incapable of schething," says a mother, "If st0.000.000 my three daughters he taught to be self-supporting. a have never had to carn their own, a, and I have no reason to think it will ever be necessary for them. but there is no kind of househat they do not know how to do.

that type. Secure in the doctrine of individual rights, the grandmother of modern times declines to sacrifice her ife to the demands of others. Her life is her own, she argues; she has raised her own children, and now is her time

for rest; her daughter must attend to the rising generation. "But from the children's standpoint

the passing of the grandmother is a calamity. They will read the stories of the past, and will long for the tender the past, and willing hands that gave themselves in service. Perhaps the hearts are just as tender today, but the hands are engaged in other work, and childish minds have a strange way of tooking for actions rather than motives. whose kitchen is a fairy-land of spicy oders and forbidden sweets, not the grandmother who drives them to the fine candy-shop and treats them to chocolates and Scotch kisses. In their small minds, better is the corn in the popper with molasses-taffy made at home than ice-cream and marrons glace from the confectioner. The modern hild may have many advantages, but he will still envy his ancestors who in hildhood sat and watched the molasses ubbling, bubbling, as it boiled in a autdron, the fire-light making flicker. ng shadows as their grandmother tola

colors.

The decision of the judges was in fa-vor of the negative. The society is in

has had some very excellent programs.

nearly two hours the building

held yesterday.

musical selections.

each on our lives.

"Music and Culture"

recital.

hearers.

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days.

rang with the shouts and applause

of the boys and girls. The election was

Instructor R. L. McGhie conducted

chapel exercises this week. The inter-

esting talks given drew a large number

f students who are not in the habit of

attending the morning exercises. Next week, Professors McClellan and God-

datd will favor the students with some

Prof. McClellan went to Payson last Wednesday night, where he gave a

BRANCH NORMAL NOTES.

He has dwelt upon the practical sides

of the subjects, showing the effects of

Notwithstanding the snow storm in

progress, a good audience turned out to hear Mr. Anderson's lecture on

evening last. His lecture had been

carefully prepared, and during the forty-five minutes of its delivery he

had the greatest attention from his

There were several absences from

school next week on the part of stu-dents who were vaccinated. They are back to school this week, however, ap-

assed through the horrors of vaccina-

The citizens of the Normal School

city are preparing for another election. Several members of the city council,

the city recorder, the prosecuting at-

torney, and the precinct justices of the

peace are to be elected. It is likely there will be a division on party lines in the city convention. School politics promise to be interesting for a few

The class in United States history

The class in United States history has organized into a United States Constitutional Convention. The work is arranged so that the different plans of union, offered in the real convention

none the worse for having

on Saturday

Both the Democrats and Republicans

a flourishing condition this year.

tales of primitive days, of bears and Indians and wars."

How Mme. Sarah "Does" America Vance Thompson in a Paris letter to the Fhiladelphia "Saturday Evening 'It was 6:30 in the morning. The St. Lazare station was un-Post" says: canny, for the moon was shining broad and full, and the dawn was creeping Mme. Sarah's carriage drove into up. Mme, Sarah's carriage drove into the court. Young and smiling, she stepped out-a handsome figure of a woman in a long fur coat. Then Coque-lin eame. There came, too, a host of acters and actresses, journalists, and accety folk. They cried: 'Vive Bern-hardt!' and 'Vive Coquelin!' " "I'll be home again in six months,' at Mme, Sarah, throwing kisses to her up. aid Mme, Sarah, throwing kisses to her (riends. But what are you going for?' they

"For a million.' said Mme, Sarah. "And that was true: for her tournee in the United States she is to be paid 1,000,000 france and all her expenses."

A Woman's First Duty.

Now, I am not of that number who elieve that all a mother's time should be given to her children. I believe that for the highest good of both they for should have a time each day apart; but this season of relaxation does not necessitate the turning over of one's babes to the street or to the mercy of one's neighbors

Attend to church matters, sing in choirs, belong to clubs, if ye must, O ye mothers - I would not curtail your rivileges-but remember that your first luty to your God and to society is to your children. Remember, too, that children need something more than mere restraint and government; they need love, fellowship and sympathy in rder to allow the budding faculties to As children learn conduct by direct imitation, they should have their models constantly before them, and these must be supplied by the persons 170.43 who help to form the environment. It will therefore not do to act in one way and instruct in another, to have one standard for oneself and quite another for them. Yet this is what parents and guardians with more or less pre-tense regularly do, "Consistency, thou

February Woman's Home Companion. AWoman Known by Her Pantry.

tense regularly do. "Consistency, thou art a jewel!"-L. M. Townsend in the

The ability of a housekeeper is never better shown than when her pantry and closets are opened for inspection. When the household reins are in the hands of a practical, clear-headed wo man one glance along the shelves of either closet or pantry will give a definite idea of the general management. There will be a place for everything, and everything will be in its proper place. There will be no overcrowding but room to take out each article and return it without disturbing anything lse. The articles most in use will be in the position most convenient for han. lling.



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Nichols, J. A. Groesbeck, J. D. Bowers, UNIVERSITY OF UTAH. C. Evans, and Florence Groesbeck.

The students of the '03 class will give The Wednesday morning program an informal dance and reception in the was an interesting one. Mr. Fowler opened the exercises with a vocal solo and was encored twice. Prof. Leslie physical laboratory building next Fri-day night. The affair is in the hands of an enterprising committee, The R. Mutch talked to the school on the "Advantages of Disadvantages." His rooms will be decorated with the class talk was one of the best ever given Mr. Bond, the instructor in manual to the school. training, has returned to the Univer-sity, after a few days of illness.

Will Davis completed the morning's program with a violin solo,

The normal society met as usual on Friday afternoon. The principal fea-Prof. Leslie R. Mutch, who addressed the school Wednesday morning, is a lec ture of the program was the debate on the question "Resolved that Mohamturer and writer of note on scientific subjects. He will remain in Salt Lake medanism has done more good for eiv-lization than has Christianity." The for several days. The puestion was well argued on both sides.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS' COLLEGE.

At the general meeting Wednesday norning Professors Feterson and norning Chamberlin and President Paul each spoke. Presidents Angus M. Cannon and Jos. E. Taylor were present for a short time

of the civil government classes have been carrying on an active campaign the past week. On Wednesday last, the Democrats held a rousing rally, where enthusiastic speeches were made by John Hume Car Discourt Disc. Prof. Mills will deliver another lecure under the auspices of the Y. I. A. next Monday evening in th ege assembly room at 8 o'clock. The by John Hume, Geo, Riser, Orrin Riser, Douglas Scalley, Ellen Tibbits, Abram subject is, "Indian Traditions." Mulr and Lawrence Miner. On Thurs-day, the Republicans held sway and

Samuel Taylor spoke before the mis-sionary Book of Mormon class Monday morning last, and also before the business students at devotional exercises. Having been a student of the college before he went on his mission, he is very enthusiastic for the welfare of the He expressed himself as both pleased and surprised to notice the large increase in the number of busiess students since he was here two years ago.

The Stake officers of the Y. M. M. I. met in one of the college rooms Wednesday evening.

Mr. Ashworth sang at the Book of Mormon lecture last Monday evening. Altogether the most enthusiastic gathering connected with the college took place on Wednesday. The occa-Cedar City, Feb. 6.—"Profanity and "Intolerance" have been the subjects of Mr. Nielson's chapel talks this week.

took place on Wednesday. The occa-sion was the dedication of the new business college building. All morning the building presented a busy sight in the preparations for the meeting and the banquet. The meeting was held in the college assembly room, which had been appropriately decorated for the o casion. An excellent program, con-sisting of speeches by the authorities of the college and of the Church and mus-ical selections by some of the best city talent and by the school, was rendered. The room fairly shook with the uccessive rounds of applause; which was fairly deafening when the an-nouncement was made that many of the donors would again contribute to new buildings. The banquet was given in the typewriting room, from which all the machines had been moved. It vas wholly under the direction of the

business college students, and reflected great credit to their energy and abundant preparations. This event marks an epoch in the history of the college. This event marks A ball was given at Christensen's

last night by the students of the bush-It was very successful ness college. from all points of views. BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY.

Provo City, Feb. 6 .- A very interestng and instructive fast meeting was held in College hall Sunday afternoon. It lasted for two hours and even then not half of the students had the opporunity of bearing their testimonies.

As a result of Dr. J. M. Tanner's lecture on "China and Her People," the students got a new insight into the hab

swered. Professor Andelin recently re. | variety, including yellows, reds, browns, | combinations of two simultaneous letter from Germany, which stated that in a missionary conference there, five members of the class were present. If the demand for missionaries does interfere with the studies leading to a degree, there is some consolation

in the fact that the activities of the students take them into fields of equal usefulness. After polysophical Saturday night a very pleasant reception was given at the home of Miss Reynolds, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Tanner. The few hours thus spent in social pleasure The were thoroughly enjoyed by those pres-

ént. Prest, Geo. Q. Cannon was to lecture in parents' class tonight, but was taken II. Apostle Cowley took his place, and ably took up the subject of parental influence in the home.

The college students can now feast their eyes on something beautiful. Mrs. Lillian Cannon and Miss Alice Reyolds have presented the hall with o very appropriate gift, in the shape of a magnificent reprint of the "Cistine Madonna." It is only a beginning, but a very hopeful one in the way of furnishing artistic decoration for our halls

A large audience of students and visitors assembled last Sunday evening in Domestic conference, to listen to the unique experiences of Uncle Jesse Knight, Elder Knight is a son of Newel K. Knight that figured so prominently in Church history, and of Lydia Knight, whose interesting life forms an important part in the "Faith Pro-moting Series." "Mormonism" is therefore his birthright, and from the experences he related Sunday night, he evidently had to pass through many throes of doubt and indecision before he came into his heritage

BEAVER BRANCH.

Beaver, Feb. 6.—Sunday night we were visited by a somewhat heavy snow storm, and at present there are indications of more snow.

Monday afternoon most of the stu-dents and a number of the teachers were seen snow balling. Elder Partridge leaves for the north

today. The program given by the senior

lass last Friday evening was very instructive as well as entertaining.

There is as yet no smallpox in our midst here at school.

The physiology class has finished the subject of "the Bony Syster" and is now ready to take up the Muscular System.

Next Friday evening the polysophi-cal society will be entertained by the class of 1903. We all look forward to this entertainment with great anticipations.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

The great war of the future will be table parasites being death to the great table pararsites being death to the great majority of the human race, as well as to lower animals and the parasites of the animal kingdom are not to be ignored. These latter, says Dr. Henry Skinner, are divided into parasites, mess-mates and mutualists. The parasites live upon the tissues of the host, the messmates take food collected by the nost, and the mutulists ask protection and procure food in common, or eat offcast matter from other insects with which they live. The itch mite was former troublesome parasite of man. I

Most of the curtains are entirely new preved upon peasent and king alike causing the death of some persons designs for this spring-a special buy-and to help out in quantity we've inprominent in history, and swarming to cluded some choice kinds from our own such an extent that seven millions eggs and two million mites have been esti-

purples, green and black.

While pieces of wrought fron have een brazed together by melted spelter or brass it has been hitherto impossib lo unite cast iron because its carbon forms a layer of graphite particles on the surface. A new German process claims to have overcome this difficulty. Oxide

of copper with borax or silicate of soda are applied to the surface to be united. and on heating the copper gives up its exygen to the graphite, which is converted into carbonic oxide gas and esapes in bubbles, metallic deposited on the iron. Any axide of iro ormed is dissolved by the borax. The surfaces of iron, thus freed from gra-phite, unite readily with the spelter, which is run into the joint before it cools

The discovery of pure helium, says Prof. Dewar, would bring the realiza-tion of Lord Kelvin's idea that a temperature within 5 degrees of absolute zero can be reached. Prof. Dewar longs some scientific millionair to provid the funds-which might prove startling in amount-necessary for experiments to produce pure helium.

Of 63 crabs examined by Leon Bedel, 77 per cent had the right claw highly developed, and 19 per cent the left claw.

In the new wind-recorder of the Agricultural College of Berlin, two styles re cord eight directions of the wind. The movement of the vane is followed by a current distributor which is a platinum sector of 135 degrees, turning on a vertical axis over four platinum contracts, each connected with an electro-magnet. The axis is joined to one pole of an ccumulator cell. The electro-magnets are arranged in pairs, with a pendulum swinging in front of each pair, and de-flections of one pendulum to left and

sh investigator. In antelopes and wild ats, the right-hand spiral is on the t of the goats, and the left-hand irel on the right; but in sheep (and in on when the spiral can be on), the right-hand spiral is on the right and the left-hand spiral on the left. Exceptions are few.

A new type of cave salamander, discovered by Prof. C. H. Eigenmann, is an active specified brown and yellow creature, about four inches long, with protruding eyes, long tall, and feet having fly-like power of climbing walls and walking on cellings.

LIFE OF A PIONEER.

flections of one pendulum to left and right mark north and south winds res-pectively, deflections of the other in-dicates east and west winds, while the Special terms to agents.



REMNANTS OF DRESS GOODS AT HALF AND LESS THAN HALF PRICE. โร้มรูณ(และสายรุณ(แรน)แรก(แรก(แรน)แรง(แรน)แรน)แรน(แรน)แรน(แรน)แรน(แรน)แรน(แรน)แรน(แรน)แรน(แรน)แรน(แรน)แรน)

More than likely the final cleanup of the season. There's an imperative order to make room in the Dress Goods store, so no doubt, there'll be a generous lot that might not otherwise be strictly considered remnants in the collection; enough in many for entire dresses. Black and colors of every kind in one to seven yard lengths, priced from 50c up to \$3.00 a yard at regular. Monday, February 11th and the week some will be Half, others



\$3.50 to \$5.00 Tapes- In Needle Work Store. try Curtains, \$3.00. Japanese crape, desirable for drapery

or cushion covering, six different pleces to choose from, but only a few yards in some, so reduced from 85c a 25c

Short lengths of cords, slik and chenvery good stock. Effective for easy corners and dens, being strictly Orlen. Ille, different sizes and in 5c and 10c

A certain law and arrangement of piral horns has been noted by an Eng-

ittain the desired speed.

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movements give intermedate directions.

Pens on the two pendulums give the re-

cord on a moving paper tape. The re-

cord can be made continuous, but at Berlin twenty wind-records an hour are obtained by means of a relay every

three minutes, the tape being started at

A novel feature of the new Slemens

locomotive is the very high tension currents it can take, while traveling at

the highest speed, such currents being transformed on the locomotive itself to

s with this locomotive that Berlin en-

gineers expect to reach a speed of 125 miles an hour. In the first trials the machinery is to be carried on a car about \$0 feet long, weighing 70 tons, and

provided with 60 seats. The run will be

made on a military road about 14 miles long. A corrent of 12,000 volts will be transformed on the car itself to 2,000 volts, and it is expected that 1,000 to

,000 horse-power will be necessary to

tension required for the motor

the same moment.

elaborate dinner exactly as it be prepared and served. One of has served a regular apprentice-with a milliner, another knows all ography and both double and entry bookkeeping, and she goes father's office a day every week elps him to make out bills, and the books to keep in pracly other daughters has spent ars studying kindergarten work. bly criminal to rear girls in ignorance of any useful occupa-

e who have had experience in to be helpful to ladies in reis not easy for even the capa-

anywhere, Don't Scold.

f to secure a position, and the

forms of human effort and exscolding is the most useless parrot, a chipmunk, a squirrel is sold a tention, a solution of the second is indicrous. For a scold is indicrous, too, but difference, and assuredly the ε is on the unfavorable side. did and never will do any one . It has done much harm. Be olding grows to be a habit. We suffered because of the shortof some one else, receiving tre-timdes over what we had no because we happened to be when the scolding habit was by one of its v is easy. It takes neither

brain nor heart to scoid. It even make any great draft n be a grand success at scold-hy compete with her? Ng should be competied to per-n the earth. The tongue, the he eye, the face-all should be not to scold was and the

all things a scold; yes, and the pen, all things a scolding pen is the And the habit once formed with en is apt never to be entirely

the Parlor a Place of Welcome.

room in the house has a certain value. For example, as the parthe room in which you entertain guests, it should first of all ex-a warmth of hospitality. This one should be expressed in draperlor effects, sunny window-seats, s, pictures books, and all things lend home atmosphere to the

nent. a there is an element of utility must enter into a parlor. If you elegant furniture that is too good e, your guests will sit on the edge our pink-sain chairs and wish seives well out of it. The day ing. es well out of it. The drawingof the English house contains all is best in the house. It is library nusle-room combined, and it is al-e sitting-room. Our parlor is ap-thing more nearly to the idea of English drawing-room, for it no English drawing-room, for it no er is too good to be used.

Not Like Her Father.

said that Ruth Bryan, daughter dam Jennings Bryan, started to nam Jennings Bryan, started to one morning not long ago, and, a desperate run for a street car, succeeded in catching it. As she her seat she gasped: "Well, I'm one of the family can run for thing and get it."-Chicago Re-

D FASHIONED GRANDMOTHER

Regretted That She is Rapidly oming a Thing of the Past.

who still cling with some ways and old fashions will h approval Temple Bailey's title lament over the "Passing transmother" in the February s Home Companion. He says,

status of the grandmother of the was fixed and immovable. Having I acquired the title she was allowed the title she was allowed that. Her individuality as woman, and mother was lost, and she was afterward accompleted as any who Today we have few grandmothers of thought for himself.

CULTIVATE COURAGE.

Pretend to be Brave and You Will Find it Easier Than You Think. In her "Talks With Girls" in the Feb.

inefficient woman is not ruary Woman's Home Companion Ada . Sweet gives the following excellent advice to nervous women and to girls who believe that to pretend to fear is feminine virtue:

"Without courage a fine, high charac-ter is impossible. Girls need to cultivate this magnificent virtue. To be afraid of nothing is enviable. It is too much the custom to excuse girls for wardice, which is the lowest form of selfish fear. Yet it is not uncommon to hear a girl say, 'I am an abject cow-

"This confession should be rebuked, but out of deference to custom we only mile when we hear it from girls or vomen. A boy or man is ashamed o yleiding to fear. He conceals his weak ness if he is afraid, and in concealing t half cures it, for he is obliged to batle with his abject love of self in order o keep the respect of the people around him. In the end he asserts his own power and ceases to be ruled by fear.

"Nervous, impressionable girls should cease to slander themselves by announcing that they are cowards. It is dangerous to play with the vital sources of character. The girl who thinks or says, 'O, I should be fright-ened out of my wits by a fire! I should throw myself out of the first window, etc., 'will, it is more than likely, do something foolish should a fire occur where she is. The girl who thinks and says that in case of fire she will first of all strive to keep her mind steady, and then do all she can practically and quickly for others and herself, will probably turn out a genuine heroine when her time of trial comes,

"To assume voluntarily the attitude of a helpless weakling is dangerous. Habits of mind, of imagination, become fixed, as do those of the body. way, don't boast of any of your weak-nesses. Courage can be cultivated if one has a determined will."

Little Things for Little People.

Little children should be taught not to sit sideways, or on the edges of the chairs, or to lean back in them, or to put their elbows on the table, says Home Chat.

They should not be permitted to play with bread or stray silver, and should be taught to wipe their little mouths before and after drinking and not to drink until aftey they have swallowed what they may be eating. Do not allow the little ones to turn

up their glasses or mugs to their noses while drinking. Watch them and see that they do not put their spoons and forks too far in-to their mouths and that they do not

rowd the mouth with food. Little children are great mimmics and after they have been once properly trained in table manners commit fewer breaches of equitette than their elders.

Teaching the Child.

We never know what part of the day's experience will register itself indelibly upon the little child's brain. A parent lets no single opportunity pass of implanting useful ideas. And what he says today he may have to repeat tomorrow in another form. No matter: It is by adding bit to bit that the idea finally grows solid in the little one's mind. In the midst of hurried and abafterward recognized as one who dest aside all personal ambition ren's children. dest solution the care of her and a solution the care of her and a solution the care of her able the child to carry on the train of able the child to carry on the train of able the child to carry on the train of

are presented and discussed, as well as the many compromises of which the Constitution is made. Besides the reg-ular reference works such as McMaster's, Fiske's, Winsor's and others, the its and customs of this strange people class is now making special use of Elliott's Debates, Madison's Diary of the Constitutional Convention, and the Federalist. Considerable interest is Federalist. manifested in the work.

The class in Euga is so large that it has become necessary to divide it into three sections.

During the week the class in zoology has been studying the digestion tract of vertibrates; the class in physiology has been studying the brain; between the two rabbits, mice, and cats have advanced to a premium and have been growing scarcer as the week grew old-

On Saturday night next Mr. Lipton will lecture on "Electricity." During the evening experiments will be performed to demonstrate the points set forth. SALT LAKE HIGH SCHOOL,

The teachers were paid Friday. Mr. Gillilan head of the mathematcs department, gave a uniform test to the algebra classes Friday.

Mr Harwood's students have been do. ing some excellent work this week in the line of decorating vases previously made by use of the potters' wheel.

"Red and Black" falled to appear this week, but will no doubt visit us early next week.

A visitors' book has been placed in the office and all visitors are invited to register hereafter. The cover of this book is an original design by Mr. Harwood and is an excellent piece of work. Arthur Murphy of the junior class delivered Wendell Phillips' address on the Old South Church to the second year English class Friday.

John Marshall day was appropriately celebrated Monday. Irma Watson ren-dered two piano solos to the delight of the audience, and Prof. Marshall of the State University gave a most entertaining and instructive talk on the life of his fam-ous namesake. The exercises closed with the singing of "America" by the entire school.

The visitors' book contains the following names for the week: Frank Foster, Miss Virgie Breeden, Mrs. H. G.

and the reasons for the late massacre and war were made plain. Not the least nteresting idea given was the fact that the United States is supporting two kinds of government-the constitutional at home, and the consular abroad.

Next Friday night the students will dance to the music of their own orches-tra. Prof. Miller is in charge. Those who have heard the orchestra say that it is second to no band in the city.

Hon, B. H. Roberts' speech in parents' class last week on "Home Cul-ture," rewarded those who came out. He was in his best vein and certainly ild credit to his subject.

Elder Le 'ayette Smith, a member of the missionary class since last August, left Saturday night for Salt Lake City, where he will be set apart for a mis-sion to Australia. His school and classmates wish him "God speed" in his work.

The members of the class of 1905 say that the event of the season will come off Friday next, when they will give a social party for the school. There are sixty members in the class, and some dea of their wide-awakeness may be had when we say that fifty-three of this number have subscribed for the school paper. They are sure to succeed with such patriotism.

In English D, the written work is description. The students now see them, selves as others see them, for their pen portraits are now being drawn by the members of the class. One member re-marked that he never knew before that there were so many interesting charac-ters thronging the halls of the academy. The class is eagerly looking forward to the time when they will be permitted to describe the faculty.

The debate in literary Friday night on the question, Resolved, That the State Board Should be Upheld In Its Attitude Respecting Vaccination, re-sulted in the decision being given to the affirmative side, to the disgust of many students. A point of order was raised which threw out the closing speech of the negative, and it is thought that this was responsible for the adverse decision.

McMillan, Royal Milliron, Mrs. M. B. The question, "Where is the 1901 Sowles, Mrs. M. N. Jeremy, Mrs. J. P. Class?" can now be satisfactorily an-

mated to exist in the skin of a single person. Great loss result from parasites in domestic animals. In a very short time 2,500 goats succumed to a parasitic mite, the ox-warble fly caused s3,000,000 losses in the Chicago Stock Yards in six months, and the testes fly-rapidly destroying beasts of burden-has been one of the greatest obstacles to the opening of Africa. Some insects have a great number of parasites, 63 species being known to feed on a certain moth.

For expressing measurements with the radiometer of Prof. E. S. Nichols, which proves 30 times as sensitive as the radiomicrometer of Prof. Boys, the unit used is the hundred-millionth part of the energy received from a candle at a distance of one meter. The raditation from Vega was found to be 0.510f this unit; from Arcurus, 1.14; from Jupiter, 2.38; and from Saturn, 0.37.

The mutton-bird is found by Dr. Purdy, of New Zealand, to be of great benefit as a food for tubercilous patients. It has much fat which is readily assimilated, and the fish-like taste is regarded by many as delicious.

In a new process, iridium for pen points is melted in small cavities in one of the carbons of an arc.

A mine of untouched wealth has been revealed by a recent investigation of the plants of New South Wales. Dr. R. Baker, a Sydney botanist, reports that the eucalyptus oll now produced is of the highest quality, and that a new by-product called myrticolorin promises to become of great importance as a to become of great importance as a dyeing material, as it gives a lighter and better color than the American quercitrin. Even the western, or dry, portion of the country affords many useful plant products. The eucalyptus trees of various kinds include many millions of individuals, and there are accessed hundred encodes of other trees several hundred species of other trees and shrubs from which oils, resins, dyes tans and other materials can be obtained. Camphor has been extracted from eastern trees. Such perfumes as otto of roses, ionone and cinnamon have been obtained; and essential oils are yieldthe native sassafras, ridge myrtle, tea tree, Queensland sassafras,

native peppermint, native laurel, dog-wood, sandfly bush, and all the variet. jes of eucalyptus. The dyes are in great

tal in coloring and designs with Otto man and Damascus stripes; some inches wide-quite an unusual width In these goods-are the more desirabl are \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 a pair\$3.00 Handkerchiefs-24c. for couch covers or partieres.

RUG SPECIAL PRICES.

Three excellent Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet, that were specially priced her leaders at \$16.50, this \$13 \$13.50

week...... Three Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, reduced from \$27,50 each \$22.00

Eight Granite Ingrain art squ 9x12 feet, Oriental effects, most \$5.00 serviceable Druggets.,

Corset Covers and Drawers at Half Price.

The corset covers are in large sizes only, 38 to 44, made of cambric and muslin, high and low neck styles, daint-ily trimmed with laces and embroider. ies: some are slightly soiled. Prices range 10c, 20c, 25c, 40c, 50c, 75c and \$1.50 each. MondayHalf these Prices and the week......

Women's Drawers made of cambrid and muslin, lace and embroidery trimmings, 23 and 27 only in the medium sizes and some in the extra large. In stead of 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c, Half Price

Decided Bargains in Shoes.

Last week's shoe sale finds us with odds and ends to offer this week. All are very good shoes, some in the best of styles, others not quite up to date, excellent leathers, nevertheless, and hon-estly made. Lots separated on tables for convenience. Monday and the week Men's shoes, vici kid and calfskin congress style with plain toes, reduced from \$3.00 and \$3.50 \$2.00

AND PERSON A Men and boys' shoes, not strictly up to date styles, but splendid 75c Children's shoes, good styles, size to 11, worth \$1.25 to \$1

Misses' shoes, tan color and black, sizes 11½ to 2, shoes that were \$1.25 \$1.25 Women's strap kid slippers in small cizes only, also some feit and satin for trimmed Juliets, cosy for the house, priced \$1.50 to \$2.50 a pair, to 50c Women's bronze kid slippers with strap, reduced from \$3.00 \$1.75 inner dierigen erst "Old Ladles' " common sense shoes with plain toes, soft and comfo

all sizes, instead of \$1.75 Women's buckled arotics

Men's Hats Reduced.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY. Some John B. Stetson hats, stiff shapes, that elsewhere are \$5.00 and here sell regularly for \$4.00, because all the blacks in the line have gone away and left browns only, two day Black and brown fedora hats that were \$1.25 and 98c hose, fine quality, sizes 6 to 34c, 40c

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.

35c Womens MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

Pretty embroidered Swiss handkerchiefs with dainty borders exception. al quality for 35c each, 24c

Fringes Half Priced.

Black silk and chenille fringes, handome qualities in different widths that old for \$1.35, \$1.75, \$2.35, \$2.50 \$3.00 and \$4.00 a yard, Monday Half these prices



Made of fine grain German lambskin, in white, red, blue and mode, overseam stitched, two clasps, all sizes; gloves that fit nicely, give best of wear service and look as well as much 85c higher priced kinds...

For Writing Desk and Toilet Table.

Mason & Co, patent ink wells with suction improvement, desirable 22c Transparent glycerine 7c soap, 15c cake Self lathering sponges with soap, instead of 25c., 15c Balley's face powder, white and 4C

In Notion Store.

Feather picture dusters with adjustable handles, reduced from 25c. 10c each three server years over en Dress shields, single covers, reduced from 25c, 30c, 35c, and Half Prices "Peerless" dress bones, all colors and ongths, instead of 15c a 80 dozen.,

Knit Underwear and Hosiery Offerings.

Women's Merode union suits of black wool, \$3.00 garments reduced \$2.00 Women's gray wool vests and drawers that sell regularly 75cChildren's ribbed fleeced cotton shirts, drawers and pantellettes in all size and see kinds 15c

HOSIERY

Women's opera length black cash rade \$1.00 mere stockings, \$1.25 grade forward and Women's black cashmere stockings 75c in out sizes, \$1.00 Women's fancy hose, cotton and lisle thread, the 75c kinds for 50c and 35c the 50c ones. Women's black wool hose, 19c 25c values... min ener Children's ribbed black cashmere



Guest-See here! Confound your stupidity! I've burned my mouth with that coffee, you black-faced idiot! I'll make you sweat for this! You'll hear from me, mind!

Waiter (tremblingly)--Who is yo', sah? Guest--Who am I? You howling lunatic, I am the fire-eater from the Dime Museum. Whoop-la! and don't you forget it, either.

