#### ent of the News, and who for the last A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER. ent of the News, and who for the last few weeks has been editor of the White and Blue, has been obliged, through an overtaxed servous organization, to The Way Physicians Now Treat as overtaxed servous organization, to take a rest from her studies and school duties. It is sincerely hoped by the student body that she may be with us Physicians who formerly depended upon inhalers, sprays and local washes or olntments now use Stuart's Catarrh Tablets because as one of the most prominent stated, these tablets contain in blockents companies for the first again in a week or two.

It is with sorrow that we report the It is with sorrow that we report the death of Elder William Jensen, one of the brightest of the missionary stu-dents. The young man was buried at dents. The young man was buried at his home in Mapleton last Saturday. Saveral members of the missionary class were present and acted as pall-bears during the funeral, and the ease expressed its condolence in fitting floral tributes.

the children with entire safety and bene-fit. Dr. J. J. Reitinger says: I suffered from Catarrh in my head and throat every winter and it would hang on clear into summer, with stoppage of the nose and irritation in the throat affecting my voice so that I was continually clearing my throat before I could speak plainly; it finally extended to the stom-ach causing catarrh of the stomach. I bought a fifty cent box of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets at my druggist's car-ried them in my pocket and used them regularly several times a day and the way in which they cleared my head and throat and improved my hearing and general health I consider little short of remarkable. I had no catarrh last win-ter and spring and know I am entirely free from any catarrhal trauble ache. The faculty has awarded the com-The faculty has privilege of estab-sercial school the privilege of estabshing a libra t a class, but a school, herefore in the years It it kely to grow to something to come is 1 of great importance in the library cumment of the academy. The com-mittee is just now arranging to send for a first installment of \$50 worth of in the library of great importance

News reached the academy that Mr. hocks. Malcolm Little of the class of 1900, who s at prevent attending the Stanford university, has been offered a position one of the state normal schools of the creating Republic. Mr. Little was a nting Republic. ing Spanish schelar while at the acadmy and by spet closely in touch with Merico, has kept closely in touch with manish America. The probabilities are hat he will accept the position.

The first challenge in the ladies' bas-the first challenge from the girls of end games came from the girls of Decentratory school. They have schall games came from the girls of he Preparatory school. They have outage, at any rate. Their challenge as to all the upper grades of the acad-us. If they did not succeed in making challenge good, it was not for at pluck. The game was played y evening just prior to the con-h the L. D. S., and resulted in detory for the upper school girls. ore 13 to 4.

Last Monday night a representative and along a organization met with a executive committee of the Athassociation and arranged for a se of class basketball meets, 36 in all. ch class is to have a team and meet the with some other class, the result and while announced at meetings of the stu-ent body from time to time. This will exercise and class enthusiasm ough for the remaining part of the bool year. Meanwhile the outdoor arts will not be neglected, as soon as ampus shall have dried sufficiently

or the purpose The conference of the domestic orfation of the Brigham Young acadywas held last Sunday, the morning vening sessions in college hall, and on session, at the request of Presidency of the stake, in the stake semacle. All the meetings were aded with students and visitors. corts from the various stake organi-ions and student aids took up part the time. The rest was occupied by eldents Jos. F. Smith and A. H. nd Elder J. Golden Kimball and o'h-prominent visitors. The aim in this minimization is to duplicate as far as suble the methods of Church governent in stakes and wards.

Elder Lester Mangum of St. Anthony. , who was called from his classes he academy three years ago to take mission to Palestine, stopped over last duday on his return home, and spoke the students during domestic confer. Elder Mangum, true to the first weept he received, namety, "Grow a bend young man, if you would have the Orientals respect you," came home with this patriarchal appendage in fine wolldon. His friends hardly knew him milithey caught his genial smile all fit the warm preases of his band. and fait the warm grasp of his hand; then they realized that Lester was with magain. His beard, having served alterpurpose of his mission, will, he uss us, be east aside within a week

BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE

#### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1903.

#### Walker and William Redd. Owing to the death of his mother, Mr.

Catarrh.

They contain no cocaine or opiate (so common in liquid catarrh medicines and cough syrups) and they are given to lit-tle children with entire safety and bene-

ter and spring and know I am entirely free from any catarrhal trouble what-

Mrs. Jerome Ellison of Wheeling

Mrs. Jerome Ellison of Wheeling writes: I suffered from catarrh nearly my whole life and last winter my two children also suffered from catarrhal colds and sore throat so much they were out of school a large part of the winter. My brother who was cured of catarrhal deafness by using Stuart's Catarrh Tablets urged me so much to try them that I sent to the drug store and bought a package and I am truly thankful for what they have done for me and my children. I always keep a box of the tablets in the house and at the first appearance of a cold or sore

the first appearance of a cold or sore throat one or two of the catarrh tablets nlps it in the bud and Catarrh is no

longer a household affliction with us.

work benches to take the place of the

The manual training girls will begin work soon on their commencement

A party of juniors formed a jolly crowd at a special table for lunch in the domestic science dining room on

The third year manual training giris in their course in hygiene are studying the tonic effects of cold baths.

Prof. Dryden gave one of his char-acteristic humorous tail at chapel last Tuesday.

The sophomore girls are beginning a

very interesting study of wheat milling and bread making, using as a text the U. S. government builtin on bread. In connection with the work the fine sample case showing wheat in all stages of milling, sent to Prof. Cotey by the Washburn Crashy milling is a most

Washburn-Crosby mills, is a great

The sophomores in commerce are be-

The second year commerce students

Prof. Clark's experiment in feeding

cattle and sheep with the by-products of the sugar factory, which has con-tinued for 120 days, closed this week. Some interesting results may be ex-

BRANCH NORMAL.

Cedar City-Messrs. Porter, Ander-son and Walker have just returned from a lecturing trip to St. Geodge. They report having had a good time while there.

are taking a general course in ele-

ginning the work on money and bank-ing with Prof. Burchill.

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Wednesday.

help.

mentary finance.

pected when tabulated.

Hydrastin.

Decker was unable to lecture Saturday evening, so Instructor Lewis took his place. His subject was, "A Boquet of Josters" and it was both interesting and laughable.

A CHANGE

At students' chapel last Friday Min-rie Berry read a paper on "Friend-ship," Tillie Gardner gave a plano solo, in pleasant, convenient form all of the really efficient and reliable catarrh rem-edies, such as red gum, blood root and 100%实际 网络马马马克 网络马马克

and Henry Jones talked on "Conduct of Etudents When Out of School."

The English C students, who have been studying Dickens' works, report-ed on the author and his works last phase of the work and tresating it. Those who are taking other authors

will report as time permits.

Mr. Driggs having decided that something must be done to improve the vo-cabularies of the students, has estabthed a "bridget box" for his English The students are requested to constant, the students are reducing put all expressions they hear containing incorrectly used words, slang, or vul-pariams, and good thoughts into the tox and they are read and discussed in the English classes.

#### It Saved His Leg.

P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga., suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For Ulcers, oured it in five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c, Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store,

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Logan Utah, March 12.-The final makeball game of the league will be layed in the gymnasium next Saturdr. March 14. The contesting teams will be the home college team and the L. D. S. U. of Salt Lake.

a religion class convention was held a the college last Sunday. President the conege and sunday. President first received a communication from ashington, D. C., notifying him that a had been elected a member of the merican association for the advancescience. This association numa 150 of the leading scientific educaa of America.

Prof. Hall lectured in the Second variatias Sunday, March 8, and Presi-test Linford attended Sunday school conference in Benson in the morning and addressed the Saints in Newton on Randay afternoof.

A matines was given in the gymnasi-tm last Saturday afternoon, the usual good time was manifest.

According to arrangements recently the training school will be re-red to the Preston block in the near The east building now occupied the training school will be occupied the business department. What used be the assembly room will be fitted or bookkeeping and banking. percial department will be placed Bullen will be in charge of booksing and banking. Prof. Vernon in ing and banking. Prof. Vernon in ing of English and Prof. in charge economy and politics, and Prof. ambediain in charge of mathematics. college has been asked to join the er Church schools in making an ex-it at the Louisiana Purchase exposi-

on to be held in St. Louis in 1904. audents were favored in chapel of ion from A. L. Farrell,

The Philomathic Literary society at Friday night, the principal num-e on the program is an address by don Moses Thatcher.

Sugt. J. M. Tanner visited Sunday end Sunday merning and as usual but something good to tell the students.

The class in bacteriology is now workthe class in bacteriology is now work-is with pathogenic organisms of the bat dangerous and destructive type.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,

lagan.-Members of the station staff Ban-Members of the station state Musted a farmer's institute at Haffeld inst Monday. The attend-en was large and the meeting a very soluble one. Prof. Merrill delivered a address on the work of the station: fred Hutt on farmer's organizations: fred Ball on insects: and Prof. Clark ref, Ball on insects; and Prof. Clark is heg raising.

Dr. Widtsoe was in Salt Lake City on Tussdy to confer with Prof. Means of the U.S. bureau of solts regarding the relamation of the alikali farm, with which the college in connection with the U.S. department of agriculture, is apartmenting

The station staff is discussing plans

the five dry farm sub-experiment ations to be established in various attes of the state under a recent act of the Utah Legislature. Mr. Davis, a student of last year, now

the college on Tuesday.

Many students have been absent from their classes during the week on ac-tount of bad colds and grip,

The class in geology with Prof. Peter-ter by commenced the work in his-terial geology. Wills the winter course in shop work out today, many students entered in the course will continue to the end of the year.

The regular class in carpontry entered a September are constructing some fine

"Forensic" boys are evidently determined to get acquainted with the lives of the famous statesmen of the United States. Their program for Thursday is made up almost entirely of sketches of great men.

getting a good rest from laboratory work the last two weeks, while he is examining their "Lab" note books,

posted by the "Forensic" some time ago, has been accepted, but those ac-cepting have suggested a new question. It is, "Resolved, That restrictions build be placed on the fearbling of It is, "Resolved, That tanchise of should be placed on the franchise of the negro.

Chapel has been conducted this week by Miss Eastwood. She broke the monotony of having a sermon every day by having the program consist of readingo and musical selections.

to be able to give a good account of themselves.

The features of Students' society last Friday night were a recitation by Mabel Naegle, a talk, "Our Navy," by Richard Bryant; a paper, "Domestic Science in the Home," by Tillie Gard-ner; and music by William and Edith Duella. Duffin

The Branch Normal school girls are arranging to give a social some time this month for the benefit of the Athletle association.



CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Mr. Ward's chemistry students are

The challenge for debate, which was

The basketball boys had their pic-tures taken Wednesday night at prac-tuse. They are getting down to sys-tematic work and before long expect

English A is studying the life of Ben-tamin Franklin. On Wednesday they took sides and debated the question. "Resolved, That Franklin was justified in leaving home.

The election held last Friday for the purpose of choosing the city justices re-sulted in the election of Horace H.

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## A BEWILDERING MAZE OF ARTISTIC ACHIEVEMENTS.

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ing and prices will add to its popularity.

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