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christened the "Lewis and Clark;" | STANDARDS OF Junius F, Wells, a catalpa. The ceremonies occupied about an | STANDARDS OF hour.

ON THE U. OF U. CAMPUS.

Two hundred and fifty students assembled on the U. of U. campus this morning to do honor to Arbor day. They were a husky lor and the manner in which they transformed the scene on the cost bench was indeed a caution. on the east bench was indeed a caution. The boys directed their attention, not particularly to the planting of frees, but to the more substantial work of fixing up the athletic field. This they did by first digging to twench 400 feet long and three feet deep across the campus, for the building of a pipe-line through which to convey water to the field of action. Then they took up the work of hauling sand from the hill on the west side, four teams keeping the the west side, four teams keeping the boys busy sprending it where it wost most needed. The field was afterwards sodded and left generally in good

shape. "Thirty trees were planted by the fac-uity, some north of the library build-ing, and others east of the museum building. The work of the students was under the direction of squad cap-tains and those who reported with stiff collars on were readily divested of their ornamentation and placed in a fit coudi-tion to limber up a bit. This afforded not only considerable amusement, but resulted in more effective work all resulted in more effective work all round, Profs. Cummings, Wilson round, Profs. Cambridges, and Coach Maddock supervised the work done

The ladies of the domestic science department, truly mindful of the work-ers on the outside, prepared a dainty lunch, which was served in the assembly room, covers being laid for 250, Needless to say, the spread was great-ly appreciated and the boys extended a vote of thanks for the delicious re-

The Authors' cuth will give a ball in the assembly room tonight, and Indi-cations are that it will be well pat-ronized. The proceeds will be applied to the "gym" fund.

HOW OBSERVED BY L. D. E. U.

The students of the Latter-day Soluts' University celebrated Arbor day royal fashion, from 1 to 5 p. m. yes. terday.

The student body convened at 1 o'clock in Barrati hall, where a choic program of speeches and music was rendered. D. H. Beardshill, president of the Students' society, presided, and each class was represented by a speak-

After spending an hour and a half in the hall distenting to remarks on the meaning of Arbor day, the significance of the trees chosen by the different of the twee chosen by the different classes—times, maples, roses and car-nations—the students repaired to the school grounds, where the trees were planted, while the student-band dis-coursed sweet airs from the lawn in front of the buildings. After the tree planting, each of the six class arganizations beid a banquet with tourts and responses. At one of these, the senior class, the tasts of the cite fubers came in form drastic scor-

city fathers came in for a drastic scoring. One of the speakers, in a speech that was loudly applauded, commented surcastically upon the spolling of the beauty of South Temple street, the unnecessary destruction of trees and the mistaken notion that every street in the city should be ploughed down until It is flut, were the faults specifically charged against the city authorities in the street paving of the hilly The heauty of the city of Paris was said to be due to the preservation and. in many instances, the creation of the various features that our city fathers i sen to be laboring to abolish in this city. Hitls were declared to be dements of beauty and utility. So, too, the preservation of the trees, lawns, flowers, and shrules, by the artistic taste and thoughtfulness of the French people was sharply contrusted with the wanton distruction of the beauties of nature that seems to be characteristic an ideas. Arbor day is expected to exert an in fuence in the direction of preserving and creating surroundings made beau tiful by regonation.

20TH CENTURY.

Dr. Winship Delivers Highly Interesting Lecture to Salt Lake Teachers.

DEMAND FOR MEN OF ABILILY.

Cites Juvenile Courts as an Instance Of Growth Towards Better Standards,

At Barratt hall this morning Dr. A. E. Winship delivered the second of his series of lectures to Salt Lake teachers. As at his previous lecture, ha thoroughly entertained his large audience and was listened to with the closest attention. County Superintendent of Schools John W. Smith presided, and introduced Dr. Winship, who chose as his topic "Twentieth Century Standhis topic "Twentieth Century Stand-ards," That the world during the nimeteenth century developed organiza-tion until it is now over organized was his leading assertion, followed by the orecast that the twentieth century will evelop a demand for the man of levelop a demand for the man of sur-passing ability—the man who can break a record in whatever line he works, whether it be hen raising or horse rac-ng, or even the most profound intel-lectual work. It is the standard that must advance in the coming century, and the teacher ought to see to it as a special duty that in the schools the standards go forward and the boy be arought up to his highest power of

rought up to his highest power of To illustrate the passing of stand-ards, the speaker quoted from the geogaphy he had studied, a list of ter greatest American cities, which omit d some of those now forging ahead to first position. He also mentioned e passing of the stage couch in favor railroads, and of oil lamps before

As an instance of promising growth owards better standards he mentioned

he juvenile courts, which he considered a great step in advance and a potent actor in making better boys out of e inclined to fail behind in the race first place In addition to the lecture the teach-

In addition to the lecture the coard-ers were entertained by several musical numbers, among them a tenor solo by Thomas S. Ashworth, accompanied by Alvin A. Beesley on the piano.

OFFICERS ORGANIZE.

Those of National Guard Elect Sam Park President of Association.

The Officers' association of the Naional Guard organized last Thursday night, at the armory, by the election of Brig, Gen, S. C. Park, president; Capt. Webb of the battery, vice president; and Capt. Bassett of H company, First lufantry, secretary and treasurer. The appointment of committees will follow tter. An interesting feature about this association is that there are no initiation fees or dues to pay.

TARGET INSPECTOR.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1905.

signal corps. He joined H company on its organization, and held a sergeancy until his appointment as captain on the regimental staff today. The captain has many warm friends in town who will congratulate him, for he has been a faithful and earnest member of the guard, whose promotion is well deserv-

SERIOUSLY ILL.

Aged Lady Suffering from a General Nervous Breakdown.

Mrs. Margaret Aird Robertson is seriously ill at her home. No. 28 cast Becond North street. At a consultation of attending physicians this morning it was agreed that there was but slight hope for her recovery, if any. Mrs. Robertson is 74 years of age and is suffering from a general nervous breakdown.

----PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

Poltier Will Have Hearing in Federal Court, April 21.

J. T. Peltier plead not guilty in the federal court this afternoon to the charge of obtaining money under false pretense, under the guise of being a United States postoffice inspector. His hearing was set for April 21.

LATE LOCALS.

Strawberries are down to 20 cents per

The banks are all closed "officially" today, but the doors have been open for the cashiers to see callers.

The sweetest little baby girl imagin-able, arrived at the home of Willard Done at noon today. All well,

General Manager R. S. Campbell of the Utah Light & Railway company will return early in the week from his extended eastern trip.

The Saints of the Nineteenth ward will give a farewell benefit Monday evening to Elder Earl Jensen, who goes to England on a mission.

While today is an ideal spring day, there is a low barometric area ap-proaching from the Oregon coast, so that there may be showers tomorrow.

Bishop Spalding returned this morn-ing from an extended diocesan tour through western Nevada. He led the noon day prayer meeting today, at the Y. M. C. A

Chief of Police Lynch this morning received from Denver, a copy of the fire and police departments souvenir It is a handsome volume, and contain some interesting data.

Sylvester Cunningham of Gloucester Mass., owner of the Knutsford hotel, has recovered from his severe illness, and will be in this city next month from Massachustita

from Massachusetts. There will be a sunrise meeting a a. m. on Easter Sunday in the First Methodist church, of all evangelic, young people's societies in the cit with Miss Mary Mayne as the leader. Manager Harris of the Commercia club is getting 5,000 copies of "Utah and Its People" for circulation at the coming Los Angeles convention by the Woodmen of the World from this city Waiter Wright, chief clerk of the Utah Accordation of Credit Men, has resigned his present position to accept a position with E. H. Townsend, who is locating in this city in the manufac-tion of drug business.

turing drug business. Provide Hood's Sarsaparilla It is the best because it does the most good. While it makes the blood pure, fresh and lively, it tones the stomach to better digestion, creates an appetite, stimulates the kidneys and liver, gives new brain, nerve and digestive strength. An unlimited list of wonderful cures -40,366 testimonials in the past two years-proves its merit. In buying medicine always get the best-get Hood's.

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mains the same. The position vacated | Didn't See any Japanese Scouts. | fornia bar, was unvelled today on the ity hall grounds facing McAllister Paris, April 15 .-- A dispatch to the

Paris, April 15.—A dispatch to the Temps from Saigon says Admiral Ro-jestvensky did not right any Japaneae scouts during his entrance into the China sea by way of the straits of Ma-lacca. The dispatch adds that it is ex-pected the Russian squadron will re-provision off the coast of Annam. E. R. Kyler, representing the Boller-makers' union, says that all of the bellermakers employed by the Santa Fe between Chicago and Albuquerque are out with the exception of one man at street. It is a life size bronze statue of the late attorney, modelled by Robert I. Aitken, the California sculptor. Superior Judge John Hunt presided over the ceremonies which were simple. At his side stood Hall McAllister, son of the deceased, now a member of the theatrical profession.

Thousands of people were in attend-nce. After the unveiling of the statue a eloquent eulogy was delivered i LIGHT TEAM, HARNESS AND COV. red wagon, 507 West Fouth South St. D. X. Delmas

A Lodz Policeman Murdered.

and killed a police in the street. One of the assassing was arrested.

Washington, April 15 .- The lowest bids for the three scout cruisers opened at the navy department today were as follows:

Will find entire satisfa:

Lodz, April 15 .- Two workmen shot

Bids for Scout Cruisers.

Fore River Ship Building company, Quincy, Mass. one at \$1,629,000 or two at \$1,557,000 each.

union Iron Works, one at \$1,689,000, or two at \$1,668,000 each. These bids are for the construction of the cruisers under the department's with reciprocating engines. Th

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NOT THE SAME CONDITIONS.

There are members of the house who recalled that two years are Dave Mer-cer, then chairman of the committee on

public buildings and grounds, forced

public buildings and grounds, lorded an omnibus building bill through Con-gress, and they asked why the same

tactics could not be adopted this sea factics could not be autopted this sea-sion. Shortly before the session closed Mercer went to Speaker Henderon and

Mercer went to Speaker Henderon and asked for a rule for his public built, ing bill. Henderson flatty retused Mer-cer went into the house and secured an ironclad promise from about iwo thirds of the neutors to stant by him and force consideration of the bill. "Not a wheel urns after tomorrow." remarked Mercer to some of the house headers.

"What do you mean? he was asked.

"What do you mean? be was asked. "Our public building bill or there's "our public building bill or there's "acting doing," reparked Moree." An inquiry was mule, and it was found that he had the power to be up the bouse. In an hour word to be up the bouse. In an hour word was set out by Henderson that Marcu's bill would go through. Then, however, Hendelson was closed not only his term as speaker, bit also as a member of the points. His power was gone. He could not point the com-mittees of the next house, nor would be have absolute control of logislation for the mext two years. Will be the next speaker. The members who attempted to force had at this time would be remembered at least they are not going to take any chances. They would prefer to take any chances they would prefer to take any chances they would prefer to take any chances. They would prefer to take any chances. They would prefer to take any chances. They would prefer to the the building bill rather than he on the speaker.

building bill rather than he on the speak or's "N. G." list for the next two years

"Outlines of Ecclesiastical History," "Outlines of Ecclesiastical History," \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.75; "The Goapal," Ho \$1.25, \$1.59; "New Witness for God," \$1.60, \$2.59; "Succession in the Presi-dency," 30c, 50c, 75c; "Rise and Fall of Nauvoo," \$1.25, \$2.25; "Mornion Deckine of Deity," \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.75. Deserei News Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah.

DIED.

GOODRIDGE. In this rity, Ardi 14, 1955, of heart disease, Joinetts Coss-let, wife of Milten H. Goodrigs, bern at Cardiff, Wales, in 1848, and aged 35 years and 10 months. Funeral from the Second ward meeting, house Sunday, April 16, at 12 o'dock non. Friends are invited. Other papers, please copy.

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Lawn Tennis Championship.

London, April 15.-H. L. Doherty again won the covered court lawn ten-

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causes of disease. That is, there are

many names by which we know aches

hearthurn, dyspepsia, and all stom-neh troubles-diabetes Bright's discuss

bles, liver troubles, howel troubles, nerousness, fretfulness, sleeplessness, irrit

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and dangerous, though they be, they are

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to be treated as such. They are more

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consider here.

outward signs of Inward trouble-

Understand first that we have two en-

tirely separate norve systems. When we walk, or talk, or act, we call into play a

certain set of nerves-nerves which obey

our mental commands. That is why the acm can be raised, or the mouth opened

or the eye shut, at the slightest desire

That is why your sugers can delicately

pick up a pin one moment, and hold a

But these are not the perves we are to

There is another set of nerves which

manages and governs and actuates the

heart and the stomach, the kidneys and

You cannot control these perves. By m

supreme effort of mind can you make

your heart stop or start-sor can you even

make it vary by a single heat a minute, And so with the stomach and the liver

and the kidneys and the bowels-they are

automatic-they do their work of a cor-

tain set speed whether you are uwake or asleep-whether you want them to or

It is on these inside nerves that life and

health depends. So long as them nerves

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and strong. When they full, we know it by the inevitable symptoma-stomach

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hility-all of these aliments are due

Sergt. William Tobias of Company "H"

Gets the Appointment.

Sergt. William Tobias of H company, First infantry, has been appointed inspector of target practise on the regimental staff, with the rank of captain. nis championship today, defeating the challenger, J. C. Ritchie, at the Queen's club by \$-0.

How the Stomach and Kidneys

at E. E. Rich is not so we doctor says he ought never to have left Utah. Mr. Rich has never been well since he was struck by a Union Pacific switch engine some years ago.

Bids for the erection of the Waterloo Bids for the erection of the Waterboom meeting house were opened this morn-ing, in the office of Erskine & Lilgen-berg, and the general contract was awarded to W. J. Denne, exclusive of healting and plumbing for \$8,655. The Wells-Fargo bank situation re

McDonald, on Fourth South street Allen & Paul were awarded the con-tract this morning for the carpente work for \$1,700, and the mason work to Davids and Nielsen for \$1,288,

An and the specific states, which is the

by the resignation of Assistant Cashier Clark will not be filled owing to the anticipated demise of the institution, and Cashier Miller is holding down both

By special arrangements, arguments

Were heard by Judge Diehl in the Thiele attempted murder case this morning. The court took the matter under advisement when he will render

his decision as to whether or not Thield

vill have to answer in the district

Rev. Richard Wake stated this morn-

ing, that the Ministerial association of this city has nothing whatever to do

with the Gentile bureau which has been putting out literature complained of, at the depots and elsewhere. He says

the bureau is conducted entirely by

The Sugar and Taylorsville schools

had a lively contest yesterday after-noon in geography, arithmetic and de-bate, Sugar scoring 91 to 88 in geog-raphy and Taylorsville winning in de-bate and arithmetic. An athletic con-

est resulted in a general victory for

Architects Ersking and Liljenberg

have completed plans for the erection of a \$5,000 business and dwelling house,

laymen.

desks himself in the meanwhile.

The third carload of doors and cas-ings for the Federal building arrived this morning, and two more are due be-fore the order is filled. As soon as the city engineer has given Contractor Campbell the grade on Market street, the north side of the federal building will be cieaned up and the granolithic citomethe built dewalk hid.

Complaint was recently sent in to the city council that the East Temple street rack of the Utah Light & Railway company was in a bad condition. Road master Bong, an expert from the Den ver Tramway, was instructed by th Depend on the Inside Nerves. company management to investigate, and he reports only three rall joints loose because of poor support beneath. This has been remedied. The com-plaining letter would indicate a very nuch more serious state of affairs.

Elder Fred F. Williams, who leaves soon on a mission to Great Britain, will be tendered a farewell party in the Twenty-poventh ward meetinghouse Monday night, on which occasion the following program will be rendered:

Anthem, "Rouse, Oh Ye Mortals"



PERSONALS.

Miss Madie Dye has gone to California on a three weeks' pleasure trip.

W. G. Page, the Halley mining man-W. G. Page, the Hailey mining man-ager and expert, is at the Kenyon. F. R. Stevens, the Colorado Springs artist, and wife are at the Kenyon, en route to the Portland fair, where Mr. Stevens will do considerable work. George E. Pexton, national Repub-lican committeeman from Wyoming, is a guest at the Wilson from Evanston, ad Gen Church notes

ad Gen Church notes

GLAD TO GET ANY SEAT.

same to: Washington after once more being elected to the senate, he found that a seat had been chosen for him that a scat had been chosen for him on the Republican side of the cham-ber, "Well," he said, "I am not practi-ular. In fact, any seat looks pretty good to me after being out four years. My old seat was between Quay and Sewell, both of whom have since died,"

PRIVATE EXPLANATIONS.

Many members of Congress voted for he railroad rate hill who did not like t. One of these was talking about the fill recently in a way that showed he

Detroit Trust com The bank's deposits have been estimated at more than a half million dollars. No statement of assets and liabilities have been given out.

An Embarrassing Question.

St. Petersburg, April 15 .- The Russ today remarks, referring to the dispatch from Washington published here yes-terday on the subject of the Japanese assurance in regard to the opening of hostilities: St. Petersburg, April 15,-Several squardons of Cossacks have been brough in to re-inforce the garison of

Nostlities: "If the telegram is true, Japan de-ceived the United States. Why has the United States waited 14 months to let the world know this when it did not hesitate to charge Russia with breaking here months?" her promise?

out with the exception of one man a Las Vegas and five men at Fort Madi

Other reports indicate that there are to men cut on the strike at the shops

at Fort Madison, Argentine and Em-

cruiser Descarles, the armored gun-boats Styx and Achron, the torpedo-boat destroyer Takoa and a division of torpedoboats remains off Cape St. James, near Balgon, prepared for all eventualities

A Michigan Bank Closes.

Owesso, Mich., April 15 .- The private bank of M. L. Stewart & Co. of this city, one of the largest private banking

institutions of the state, closed its doors today and posted a notice, saying that

concern's affairs were in the hands

eventualities.

Admiral Jonqueres, with the French

Doubt as to Result of Battle.

St. Petersburg, April 15.-Doubt as the result of the approaching naval action in the far east, on which so much depends, weakened prices on the bourse today, all quotations falling.

California Won.

Oakland, Cal., April 15.-California won from Washington university by two and one-half lengths in the boat

Putiloff Works Closed.

St. Petersburg, April 15 .- The Puliton works have been closed. A notice on the gates says it is due to the unrea-sonable demands of the men, the threatening of the officials, frequent in-terruption of work and disregard for the rules.

the rules. Several squadrons of dragoons, de-tachments of grenadlers and a regiment of sharpshooters have been stationed near the works all day.

lowest bids submitted for cruisers with turbine engines was as follows: Fore River Ship Building company, two at \$1,468,000 each; Bath Iron Works, two at \$1,573,000 each.

a sweeter impression with a friend than a box of More Cossacks for St. Petersburg

these dainty morsels. All good dealers sell them. G. McDonald

St. Petersburg in consequence of fears of a renewal of disorders. The peasant movement in the neigh-borhood of Moscow is also inspiring serious apprehensions. Candy Co. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Rojestvensky is Laconic. Paris, April 15 .- Gaston Dru tele-

graphs from St. Petersburg to the Echo de Paris that Admiral Rojestven. sky's last telegram before leaving Nos-sibe, was singularly laconic and eloquent. He wired:

quent. He wired: "Will not telegraph again before the battle. If I am beaten you will learn it through Togo. If I defeat him I will announce it to you." M. Dru adds that the telegram was accepted to mean that the Eussians seek victory of death.

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or not be used depend upon these life overling power nerves-these inside erves." I realized, too, that all allments which easily from one cause may, of course, be ured by one remody. I resolved not a doctor the organs but to freat the one of the system which corrates them all. For those who, treat only the symptoms eed a different remedy for each. Such reatments are only paillative, the results o not last. A cure can never come in scarse of the stomach, heart, liver or dineys, until the inside nerve power is extored. When that is done, Nature re-poves the symptoms. There is no need if doctoring them. My remedy-new known by Druggists verywhere, as Dr. Shoop's Restarative-is the result of a quarter century of en-eavor along this very line. It does not ose the organ or deaden the pain-but it oses the organ or deaden the pain-but it cas no mystery-no miracis. I can active the new reve- and builds it up. There is no mystery-no miracis. I can a state ean deny them And every in-reductry. For every detail of my treat-nent is based on truthe so fundamental hat none can deny the inside merty in the mets the on the same and ascovery. For every detail of my treat-nent is based on truthe so fundamental hat none can deny them And every in-redicat of my medicine is as old as the fulls it grows on. I simply applied the ruths and combined the ingredients in-o a remedy that is practically certain. I more than a million homes my re-ned y is new known and relied upon. Yet of may not have heard of it. So I make his offer to you, a stranger, that every ossible excuss for doubt may be remov-d. Send no more-make so promise-nike no cirk. Simply write ond ask. If ou have never itde my remedy, if will end you an order on your druggist for ful dollar bottle-not a sample, but he regular standard bottle he keeps con-tantiy on his skelves. The druggist will ever a more conditions. He will accent any order as cheerfully as though your ollar lay before him. He will scent tho allight you accept this opportunity to aremed the scent h



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did not like it. Finally his colloague remarked: "Yes, but still you have not given me the reason why you voted for the meas

Every day medical aclence becomes more simple-and more certain. Simpli-city and certainty go hand in hand, For-science has hearned that while there are many diseases, yet there are but few real causes of disease. That is, there are many hames by which we know actes and pains and disorders. But most of these aliments epring from a common. Bearthmo, dyspepsia, and all stom-hearthmo, dyspepsia, and all stom-act diseases. The trouble of the organ, not the nerve-the symptom instead of the cause. Tor instance, indigestion, sour stomach, hearthmo, dyspepsia, and all stom-act direct kidney disorders-heart turous bles. Hyper troubles, nor-