

Wonderful Exhibit of Industrial Handiwork at Famous Church University.

HOW STUDENTS "DO THINGS."

A Display That Salt Lake Visitors Tomorrow Will Find Worth Sceing-What it 1s.

mectal Correspondence. Provo, May 31,-If the spirit of Brigham Young could return, during the present week, to the institution he 31 years ago, no doubt the founded mind of that far-sceing man would be thrilled with a partial realization of

dreams and forecasts which came to his prophetic eye, when Utah was in its infancy. The great pioneer has often been charged with being unfriendly to education: whereas his sometimes vigor. depunciations were always directanati the shams and convention-sof education-especially the kind puts a veneer of culture on men women, and thereby units them with the soil, and with the

occupations on which the life of the race depends. For the kid-glove scholar, even though he could read Greek and Latin, the superficial woman of fash-ith her parlor "accomplish. a, with nor partor "accomplish, ats," he did not try to conceal his intempt. Indeed, if his sayings could collected on the theme of real edu-den, the education which fits a man do the things that need to be done, mend by placed among the very with

would be placed among the very jvanced advocates, of that industrial among which is now sweeping the ountry like an avalanche.

PROVIDED FOR IN DEED.

in the deed of trust by which he founded the Brigham Young university his aspect of education was strongly emphasized. Nor have his wishes been emphasish of even during those early years of poverty when the institution real sciencely attempt a feeble begin-sing along industrial lines. Within the last decade, however broad founda-pors have been laid in domestic signce, domestic art, wood work, iron work, millinery, dress-making, and oth. er allied crafts, relating to home-

adding. But the development has necessarily teen slow and we who have watched the gradual unfolding of it have, through familiarity with it year by ne to look upon it quite as a

yser, come to look upon it quite as a matter of fact. When, therefore, a week ago, Prof, Estimond principal of the arts and trades school, requested permission to use room D, a hall SOXID feet, for an exhibit, most members of the faculty thought he would perhaps utilize the walls of one side of the room, with the usual assortment of drawing and sloyd work. They were soon underedved. work. They were soon undeceived, however, when after emptying the hall of furniture, students brought loads upon loads of manufactured material from every department of the industrial dass work

### TEACHERS ASTONISHED.

And when today the hall was thrown open to visitors—though the exhibit t not yet completed—even the oldest teachers of the school were overcome with astonishment. Such an assortat of art and artisanship, they had seen before, save at a state fair; the splendor of its arrangement rivalls many an exhibit represent-

wealth in the times of industrial ac-Nor is the effect confined alone to Nor is the effect confined alone to the mass and variety of products, and their artistic display. One soon dis-covers orderly gradation, a progres-sive unity and perspective, which no fair, however so rich, can rival, simply because the latter is a collection of unrelated piece-work, while the prod-acts of an industrial institution will naturally show the correlation due to a unified course of study. It is therefore with no little pride that the institution on the occasion

that the institution, on the occasion of the celebration of President Young's birthday in Provo, throws open to the public, this first correlated exhibition of the school of arts and trades. Moreover, we are willing that it shall be a challenge not only to the state, but to

Prof. Eastmond, whose modesty will rarely permit more of exultation than to say: "Let the work speak for it-self." was nevertheless led to remark,

self." was nevertheless led to remark, when asked how the exhibit compared with eastern school exhibits: "I shouldn't be afraid to exhibit side by side with the Fratt institute it-self. The schools of New York don't do better work. We have even the advantage in one respect: the deep moral impulse characterizing our stu-dents, makes itself felt in their handi-work, in a way that I have not seen duplicated in the east."

WHAT THERE IS TO SEE.

The reader, if he has ever tried to give a description of the objects in a fair, will know how difficult it is to convey an adequate picture of the bewildering variety of things. I shall try to avoid the vagueness of adjective

try to avoid the vagueness of adjective portrayal on the one hand, and the te-dium of the catalog on the other. The first thing that strikes the evc on entering is a large evergreen arch, placed in the middle of the hall, and surmounted by the bust of Brigham Young, appropriately draped in the Stars and Stripes; around it are group-ed tables of fowers and decorative ed tables of flowers, and decorative sloyd-work. The eye next moves to a large paint-

The eye next moves to a large paint-ing on the south wall, 10x12 feet, sym-ballo of the school's motto: "The Head, the Heart, the Hand." It is the work of Loren Covington, one of the students whose genius is attracting wide attention. A casual glance re-yeals the fact that 360 feet of wall space, 12 feet high, is all used up for exhibits, and the floor space is taken by grouped exhibits of individual classes, and departments. THE FINE ARTS.

Glimpses of the fine art exhibit are seen through the doors of adjoining rooms. Student attendants are at hand everywhere to explain the work. Under the guidance of Prof. East-mond we begin our inspection in the southeast corner. Here for 50 feet the wall is coverel nearly to the ceiling with southers in erayon charcoal with small pictures in erayon, charcoal and water colors, the work of the classes in drawing. These classes, which study the line, and its expres-sion in dark and light and shade sion in dark and light and shade and color, and also the principles of foreshortening and perspective, are considered fundamental to all the higher work. The first differentiation is in the direction of drawing for the school-room, black-board decorations, school calendars, nature study sketches, booklat covers and so on, in short a

school calendars, nature study sketches, booklet covers, and so on, in short a normal course in drawing. Following this comes the work of pupils of the training school, each sketch in a frame of the pupil's own making. Another differentiation is in the di-rection of art nicture making, and emrection of art picture making, and em-phasizes design. It is the stepping stone to the regular art school, or

In the opinion of Mr. Hafen, the en-vironments of Provo-its magnificent mountains, the river, the lake, the un-

vironments of Provo-its magnificent meantains, the river, the lake, the un-dulating plain-present opportunities to the artist, unrivalled this side of Switzerland. As above intimated two adjoining rooms are filled with the products of the fine art classes. Out of the drawing work next come ideas which find their expression in millinery, dress-making, domestic art, and home decoration. Some object in nature, a leaf, a flower, a vine or a but-terfly, for instance, is wrought and its form is then conventionalized into units of design, such as roseites, cor-ner-fillings, borders, and all-over pat-terns such as for waist front decora-tion, and other demands of fasinfon. Meanwhile the color-scheme has also

objects, and this serves as guide for trimming. Nature and art are thus made reciprocal. The exhibit of this part of the school The exhibit of this part of the school occupies 186 feet of wall space, with tables in front which are also well filled. The work is graded in difficul-ty of construction from bags, towels,

handkerchiefs, collars, aprons, patch-ing and darning, up through the making of complete garments and the more artistic departments of art needle work. On a platform are haif a dozen forms wearing completely made costumes.

tive purposes. The exhibit in iron work is a nota-

ble one, considering that the depart-ment is only one year old. Another feature of all the class work

Another reature of all the class work is the fact that during each semester the student makes an art notebook, containing all his designs. This plan serves, in a four-year course, to as-semble a small library, showing the

history of each day's work. Students vie with each other in making these

books attractive and original. Need-less to say, therefore, that they form a unique and attractive feature of the

EXCURSION TOMORROW.

Readers of the "News" will bear in mind that an excursion will run from Salt Lake City to Provo on Friday, June I. It is hoped that educators and friends of industrial work from far

friends of industrial soun to see th and wide will come down to see th N. L. N.

A YEAR OF BLOOD.

The year 1803 will long be remem-bered in the home of F. N. Tacket, of Alliance, Ky., as a year of blood: which flowed so copiously from Mr. Tacket's lungs that death seemed very near. He

lungs that death seemed very near. He writes: "Severe bleeding from the lungs and a frightful cough had brought me at death's door, when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption, with the astonishing result that after taking four bottles I was completely restored and as time has proven permanently cured." Guaran-teed for Sore Lungs, Coughs and Colds, at Z. C. M. I. drug store, 112-114 So. Main St. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bot-tle free.

PERSONAL.

SOCIAL AND

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Condie ann the engagement of their daughter Lillie M. to Mr. Albert J. Jones, the wedding

to take place some time in June. Mrs. John Scovil of Butte is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Stephens.

Tonight Mrs. Will Ray and Miss

Evalue Thomas entertain at dinner at the Alta club in honor of Miss Mary Sharp and Mr. George Badger, whose wedding takes place next week. Cov-ers will be laid for about 10 guests.

Miss Katherine Judge entertained th-

formally at luncheon today at her

Miss Cosgriff entertained at a delight-Miss Cosgriff entertained at a delight-ful bridge party vesterday morning, followed by a luncheon, the affair be-ing given for Mrs. Ahmad of London, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

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luncheon today.

yesterday for New York.

tomorrow at a bridge tea.

2' ner home tomorrow afternoon.

honor of Miss Katherine Moffatt.

end of the week for Denver.

Mrs. J. P. McGeath entertained at

Mr. and Mrs. Le Grand Young left

receives informally

Mrs. H. S. Knight entertained at a pretty affair yesterday afternoon in

Mrs. Charlotte Newman leaves the

Mrs. Russell K. Woodruff has return-ed from California, and is at home with her mother, Mrs. Julia Kimball.

Mrs. J. H. McMillan entertained at

exhibition.

tle free.

home.

Fitch.

Students

IN WOOD WORK DESIGN.

Space will not permit more than the mention of the work in carpentry, cab-Decoration Day. inet making, joinery, lathe work and advanced sloyd. Suffice it to say that in the excellent exhibition of these de-

### partments, the same principles of de-riving form and color from nature are followed. Pyrography, or writing by fire, is largely employed for decora-tive purposes AN ADDRESS BY DR. TALBOTT.

ing in Commemoration of

#### List of Speakers Included Judges Powers. C. C. Goodwin and Breeden-Orchestra Furnished Music.

A pleasant evening was spent last hight, in the new First Methodist church, in commemoration of Decoration day, and the list of speakers included Mission Supt. Talbott of the Methodist church, Judges C. C. Goodwin, Powers and Breeden. Dr. Talbott in the course of his remarks said; "It is fitting that this meeting should be in God's house, for the church has

ever promoted patrictism. It will be a sad day for the republic when the churches forget to inculcate loyally and good clitzenship. There is a great organ to come here to fill the space covered by those flags, but when it is installed L know we shall find a place installed I know we shall find a place for that flag in this church. The flag and the altar should not be far separ-ated. We do well to remember the men who gave their lives for the counmen who gave their lives for the coun-try. There is a common error in the public mind; it is that the war was fought to free the negro. The war was fought to preserve the Union, and the negro was only an incident in the war. For the Union, then, these men suffered, and they deserve to be held in loving remembrance by the people. We hope no bitterness was in any heart today. If there are Confederate graves in our cemeteries I trust these graves in our cemeteries I trust these were not passed by today. Not as agreeing with the southera view of secession, but as honoring brave men who fought for what they thought was right

Attorney-General Breeden said: "No doubt you are as surprised to find me here as I am to find myself here. While doubt you are as surprised to find me here as I am to find myself here. While you were all singing "America" I no-ticed that few of you could sing the song without the book. Now the French sing the "Marsallaise," the Ger-mans the "Wacht am Rhine," and all other people sing their national songs, but we American patriots must look in the book to sing our song. Decora-tion day is a sacred day. I saw today the fine looking body of boys called the cadets, and I said to my compan-ion, "They are just as we were 45 years age." When the Civil war was forced on us by the enemies of humanity and liberty, most of us were like these boys. Is it not splendid that we have these boys to take our places if it ever comes to where we shall need them? Forty-five years seems long, but how well we remember when the flag was fired on at Sumpter. You, boys, of-fered your lives to defend it. It was a question of whether we should have two flags and two states or one flag and one Constitution. We rejoice, my eld companions in arms, for sacrifices of companions in arms, for sacrifices of those days, for they gave us a country and freedom. We are a nation of war, not for aggression, but for liberty and union. We never had a boy born under the flag but is ready to fight for it when right and home are concern-No power can withstand the patriotism of the American citizen. Cor-porations may entrench themselves, but the people will hurl them from power. I agree with the speaker at Mrs. W. C. Jennings will be hostess



Seaitis, Wash., May 30.-Elsie Mull-hoff, the 11-year-old daughter of Wil-liam Mullhoff of Benton, was assaulted Pleasant Evening in New Buildthen murdered, and her body partially buried, on what is known as the "Old Renton farm" last night. Her body, with the threat cut, was found by searching parties today, about 11.45 a.

The girl was sent after the family cows at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She did not return, and when she could not be found a general alarm was sounded and the entire town turned out to join in the search.

It was nearly noon when a party of searchers came upon the girl's body, partially buried in a sceluded spot, 1,000 feet from the Primitive Gospel church. The girl's body was located by blood-hounds brought from Black Diamond by Deputy Sheriff Bob Hodges and put on the trail at the last aport along the on the trail at the last spot, along the Cedar river, where the girl was seen alive.

Tramps are believed to have commit-ted the crime, and today all suspicious haracters loitering about Renton or in the neighborhood of the lown, are under sum Ularacters under surveillance. Sentiment in the coal mining town runs strong, and if the murderers could be captured and the guilt established it would require strenuous work on the part of the officials and officers to pre-

# nt a lynching

KILLED IN LOOP THE LOOP. New Orleans, May 20,-Paul Suber-New Orleans, May 20.--Paul Suber-ville, a prominent New Iberian was klited, and H. H. Henenaw, a planter and bank cashier of New Iberia, was fatally injured in the loop the loop at Athletic park tonight. After com-pleting the exciting part of its frip the carriage jumped the track, the in-jured men striking a water main.

HIGHWAYMEN MAKE BIG HAUL. Tacoma, Wash., May 30 .- A special the News from Kennewick Wash.,

says: Four highwaymen entered a saloon here last night and held up a gang of railroad men, securing \$1,300. Four suspects have been arreted.

#### WAS WASTING AWAY.

"I had been troubled with kidney dis-case for the last five years," writes Rob-ert R. Watts, of Salem, Mo. "I lost fiesh and never feit well and doctored with leading physicians and tried all remedies suggested without relief. Finally I tried Foley's Kidney Cure and less than two bottles completely cured me and I am now sound and well." During the summer kidney (rregularities are often caused by excessive drinking or being overheated. Attend to the kidneys at once by using Foley's Kidney Cure. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

Everybody needs an AL-COHOL STOVE or an AL. COHOL LAMP and those we have just received. ranging in price from 50 cents to \$3.50 are the very latest models.

In camping or traveling



Two men had a fight, one hit the other with a shovel. We made him pay J. H. White of Pleasant Grove, \$300.00 for it. We can collect some Bad Debts for you if you turn them in.



Francis G. Luke, Gen'l Mgr

ont- | Meanwhile th color-scheme has a our entire intermountain common- been evolved from the same natural

## A MOTHER'S LOVE.

A mother's worries are many. She he is not afraid to tell his patients just ometimes forgets her own bodily dissometimes forgets her own bodily dis-comforts because of her overpowering love for the child. She becomes broken cially designed for the cure of woman's down, sleepless, nervous, irritable and teels tired from morning until night. Many mothers of experience can tell you through druggists that does not contain a large percentage of alcohol; it contains not a drop. As an indication of the high esteem in which the medical profession are coming to regard the several ingredithat at such a time they have been relieved, benefited and strengthened and

put into proper health by taking a pre-scription which their mothers had told them was the best woman's tonic and nervine to be taken at such times. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has enoved an enviable reputation for over a is composed, we have room here to inhird of a century. In all that time it has sold more largely in the United bird of a century. In all that time it bas sold more largely in the United States than any other tonic for woman's Editor of the Department of Therapeu-

needs, and to-day its sales are greater than ever. Dr. Pierce made up this prescription from native medicinal roots the chief ingredients of Dr. Pierce's Fawithout the use of a particle of alcohol vorite Prescription: "A remedy which and for the single purpose of curing hose diseases peculiar to women and when there is a lack of womanly makes for normal activity of the entire strength to bear the burdens of maternal reproductive system, cannot fail to be duty. How and of the utmost duty. How few women come to the strength. The reason why so many women sink The reason why so many women sink The reason why so many women sink "In Helonias we have a medicament "In Helonias we have a medicament "In Helonias we have a medicament

cause they are unprepared. Is pre-paration then required for motherpurposes than any other and the purposes than any other and the bood? asks the young woman. And which I an acquainted. In the treat-which I an acquainted. In the treat-ment of diseases peculiar to women it is seldom that a case is seen which does because of the purposes than any other and the treat-ment of diseases peculiar to women it is seldom that a case is seen which does because of the purposes than any other and the treat-Test of the maternal function. No matter how healthy and strong a woman natter how healthy and strong a woman ductive organs of women, mental may be, she cannot use "Favorite Pre-scription" as a preparative for ma-

pression and irritability, associated with chronic diseases of the reproduc-tive organs of women, constant sensaternity without gain of health and comfort. But it is the women who are not strong who best appreciate the great benefits received from the use of "Fa-vorite Prescription." For one thing its use makes the baby's advent practically pupples. It has in more assess restored tion of heat in the region of the kidneys: menorrhagia, ("flooding") due to a weakened condition of the reproductive system; amenorrheea, arising from or accompanying an abnormal condition of the digestive organs and an anemic (thin blood) habit; dragging sensations in the extreme lower part of the abdopainless. It has in many cases reduced days of suffering to a brief few hours. It has changed the period of anxiety and struggle into a time of ease and comion. If more or less of the above symp-

A DUTY WOMEN OWE THEMSELVES. toms are present, no invalid women can do better than take Dr. Pierce's Good actions speak londer than Favoritc Prescription, one of the leading ingredients of which is Unicorn root, words," so, too does the testimony of many thousands of women during a bird of a century speak louder than mere claims not backed by any such or Helonias.

Miss Emma Petty, 1126 S. Olive Street, Indianapolis, Ind., Past Vice-President, Daughters of Pocahontas, Minneola Council, also Organist, South Baptist Church, Indianapolis, writes: "For sev-eral years I suffered with Investment Church, Indianapolis, writes: "For sev-eral years I suffered with leucorrhea, and when to advise son and daughter. Has unequaled endorsement of the which was a serious drain on my vitality, Apping my strength and causing severe headaches, bearing-down pains and a general worn-out feeling, until I really had no desire to live. I had many medicines recommended to me and tried many, but did not get permanent relief until I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription. In two months I was much I was well. Have had no more disagree-able discharge, no more pain; so I have every reason to praise 'Favorite Preapping my strength and causing sever

What is More Beautiful than a Mother's Love? Who ran to help me when I fell And would some pretty story tell. Or kiss the place to make it well. My mother." Scription.' 1 consider it without an equal for ills of women." All the ingredients entering into Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription are printed in plain English on each bottle

s also the only woman's medicine sold

ents of which Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-

scription, for weak and ailing women

invariably acts as a uterine invigorator

and always favors a condition which

which more fully answers the above purposes than any other drug with

MEN AND WOMEN

cards this afternoon. Mrs. Allen T. Sanford left yesterday for St. Paul, where she will represent the Ladies" Literary club at the con-vention of women's clubs. wrapper. Dr. Pierce thereby shows that

#### cially designed for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments. This "Prescription" FATAL AUTOMOBILE COLLISION.

FATAL AUTOMOBILE COLLISION. Cincinnati, May 30.—Seventeen per-sons were injured, one fatally, in a col-liscion between an automobile, owned by Dr. J. C. Atkins, and two streetcars, on Vine street hill here today. The chauffeur tried to pass between a Mill Creek valley car, southbound and a Vine and Norwood car, northbound, Immediately after the collision the stor-age tank of the automobile exploded, throwing the burning oil over both cars, as well as the automobile. Dr. J. C. Atkins, Bertha and Eugenia Neul-son, sisters, and Chauffeur Walter Le-vall, colored, who were in the auto-mobile, were seriously burned. Dr. Atwall, colored, who were in the auto-mobile, were seriously burned. Dr. At-kins was burned about the face and head and probably will die. Thirteen passengers on the Mill Creck valley car were slightly burned. Both cars and the automabile were completely de. automobile were completely de. stroyed.

#### A MONTANA PIONFER DEAD.

Anaconda, May 39.-Frank G. Brown, a well-known pioneer, died this morning of cancer of the stomach. His age was 73 years.

Frank G. Brown was born in Illi-Frank G. Brown was oorn in Illi-nois, but when a young man became one of the Argonautis to California in 1850. He moved to Montana in 1865 and located the Blue-Eyed Nellie mine, which was for some time a great silver producer. Brown has been a Muson for 52 years. He was one of the best known men of the Deer Lodge valley and has hundreds of friends throughout the state the state

#### LAKE MICHIGAN LEVEL VARIES.

Chicago May 36 — The lake level to-day varied as much as four feet, going from two feet below datim to iwo feet above. The boatroom of the life saving station at the roouth of the Chicago river. Which had never been wet during the heaviest storms on the lakes, was flooded to a depth of six inches.

# VESUVIUS STILL ACTIVE.

Naples, May 50.—The north part of the main cone of Mount Vesuvina continues to fail in, causing explosions and erup-tions of ashes, which has extended to Capri and Sorrento.

#### FOOD RIOTS IN CHINA.

Shanghai. May 30.—The abnormally high prices of rice are causing acute distress, resulting in frequent food riots in the Yangtse valley. Merchants are holding their stocks, despite the heavy demands from the badly flooded areas the Human province. demands from the badly flooded areas in Human province. The viceroy of Nanking has accord-ingly memoralized the throne for spec-ial powers to prohibit the export of

DUELISTS KILL BYSTANDERS.

correct.

Guthrie, Okla. May 10.—In a pistol duel on the main screet of End to-night Robert White, a bystander, was killed and Robert Johnson and Fred Capers, the principals, were wounded. Johnson escaped from the officers and has not been captured. The town is month, excited over the affair. greatly excited over the affair.

the benefits of our nation's sacrifice. I would cut them off. America will take care of Americans, you bet?" Judge C. C. Goodwin said: "Gen, Breeden said something that nettled me just now. He complained we could not sing 'America' without the books. I do not believe Breeden could say the Lord's prayer if he had the book. This house, so recently dedicated to God, is a meet place to be dedicated to coun-try. Three thousand years ago, when the Greeks went out to war they offer-er oblations and sacrifices to gods for success. It was not so in 1861. Our boys went as our sacrifices, and the man who offers his life for country makes the supreme sacrifice and the highest test of devotion. The man who does not look upon them as the wards of the nation is not fit to be free. I think it meet for us to give a tribute of praise to them. As the Greeks gave flowers, we give tears. The war was the turning point of civiliza-tion. It was grander than those who fought it. If gave the flag a splendor it never had before. And, then, the greater victory of peace. A million armed men, ready and able to challenge the world in a day saik back into the armed men, ready and able to challenge the world, in a day sank back into the ways of peace. The world could not armed men, ready and able to challenge the world, in a day sank back into the ways of peace. The world could not understand it. It gave to other nations a view of what it was to be free. The war did more; it sent these men back to the ways of peace brighter and stronger than when they left their homes. They set the pare for our fu-ture soldiers, and the Spanish war proved it. When the call came for volunteers to answer the challenge of the staking of the Maine, thousands came from all points of the compass, ready to do or die in her defense. So great was the throng that their foot-falls sounded as the knell of destiny. It was a notice to cruel Spain that retribution had come. The power of Spath was boken by land and sea. We took Cuba and drove out disease and death, rejuvensied the government and then safled away, leaving the ma-tive people masers of their land. Some of the graves of them are here with us, and I am giad they were covered with flowers. As the fathers passed the glft of freedom to us they took up the bur-den and bore it join the faves of death, into the mouth of heil, and we should put oak and laurel upon theil graves. Our children ought to see and under-