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#### UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

Tomorrow evening in the Twenty-second ward, President J. T. Kings-bury will repeat the baccalaurente sermon which he delivered before the university graduates at the Assembly hall last June

At the last session of the normal society the following officers were elect-ed: Miss Rebecca Stay, treasurer: K. K. Stephenson, vice-president; Miss Theresa Burton, secretary; Miss Geneive Coleman, assistant secretary; Miss Anna Wilckin and John Stewart program committee.

The next 'Varsity ball at Christen-sen' will be given by the student body executive committee Friday evening, April4.

Manager Richards, of the track team has arranged for a meet with the A. C. U to take place at Logan, May 24.

Tomorrow evening, Professors Stew-art and Allen will deliver their illus-trated lecture in the Tweifth ward.

The third year normals have organ-ized a track team with C. E. Manning as manager and a baseball team with K. K. Stephenson captain.

Instructor Best returned from Callfornia Monday. On Tuesday he met his classes as usual.

Dr. Howard will be chaplain next week.

On Monday, Professor Maud May Babcock returned from Boise City, Ida-ho, where she attended a meeting of Governor Hunt and the hoard of edu-cation of that state. The object of her trip was business connected with the school of the deaf.

The University Dramatic club will probably go to Logan with the track team if dates can be arranged for. The club contemplates visiting Ogden and

Wednesday evening Elias Hansen, B., '02, addressed the people of East Jordan on "Establishing High Schools in Salt Lake County." Thursday night Prof. Lyman spoke at Hunter on the same subject.

Miss Grace Nelson, who will be grad-uated this year from the University. has been given a position for next year in the surveyor general's office.

The athletic boys are doing indoor work at the Moore gym. This will continue until the weather gets settled.

The debate between the University of Utah and the University of Nevada will take place in this city May 16. The track meet will be the day following

Thursday afternoon Dr. L. P. Miles of the city delivered a lecture before the normal students. His subject was "Hygiene of the Schoolroom and Transmission of Diseases.

The summer school committee have secured the services of Dr. N. V. Oshea of Wisconsin for a course of lectures during the first two weeks of the summer school. The railroads will issue the rate of one and one-fifth fare to those who attend.

On May 2 a track meet will take place between the University of Utah and the Latter-day Saints' university. On this asion the 'Varsity brass band will make its debut.

UNIVERSITY TRAINING SCHOOL.

Visitors at the training school this week were Mr. McCard, a county super-intendent from Iowa; Ira T. Eaton of Chicago, W. S. Shearer, Mrs. R. E. Lit-tle, Mrs. J. T. Kingsbury and Mrs. R. R. Lyman of the city.

As the training school will not be in session next week the normal students in practice teaching will visit the city schools for observation work.

The fourth grade in their science work are studying sound. On Wednesthey visited the Tabernacle and listened to an organ recital by Mr. H. Glles.

building will be open next week and the work of the children will be on exhibition

SALT LAKECITY SCHOOLS.

Supervisor Elliott spent Wednesday inspecting the work in darwing at the Oquirrh and lunched with the teachers.

On Friday, March 31, the pupils of room 14, Jackson school, Miss Martin teacher, elected officers and organized themselves into an organization to be known as "The Excelsior Society," with the following officers: President, Della Brown: vice president, Jackson Newman; secretary, Ruth Emery; program committee, Anna Gels, William Har-mon, Gerald Jeff.

Visitors at the Oquirrh during the week were Mesdames. Reeves, Wilson, Shaffer, C. J. Hahn, C. M. Bruckman, Miss Simpson of Rowland Hall, and Dr. Whitney.

Language was discussed at Super-visor Pollock's meeting on Wednesday afternoon. By request Miss Martha Alexander of the Washington school conducted a class of her own pupils, and it is learned did exceedingly well.

The Jackson, Bryant, Washington, Wasatch and Longfellow schools received official visits from Supervisor Pollock the present week.

The winter term of the city schools closed yesterday, and teachers and pu-plis will enjoy a resplits of one week. A meeting of the principals of the city schools was held on Wednesday

afternoon at which routing matters were considered. The carnival at the Webster school was held yesterday afternoon and evening. The attendance was large and the proceeds which amounted to a neat sum will be devoted to purchase additions to the school library.

A visit was recently made to one of the large schools of the city for the purpose of forming a relative compari-son of work done in a particular grade in the schools of the city. The subject under consideration on the program was U. S. history, the pupils not only showing marked attention during the recitation, but also displaying a com-mendable knowledge of that branch. The alert and dignified bearing of the teacher, the responsiveness of the pupils, and the unusually pleasant atmos-phere of the room all were healthful evidences of efficient work.

A meeting under the direction of Superintendent Christensen was held in the teachers' room, city and county building, yesterday afternoon, at which Supervisor Pollock, members of the board of education, and principals of the various schools were present. The object of the meeting was to present in a practical manner the aim and scope of the Speer system of arithmatic, as taught in the schools of Salt Lake. As taught to beginners, the subject was presented by Miss Potter of the Jackson; first grade work was Taught by Miss Murphy of the Wasatch: second grade work was dele-gated to Miss Van Houten of the Bry-ant, while Miss Siddoway of the Em-merson school occupied a period in

presenting third grade work. Great enthusiasm has been manifested at the Oquirrh the past week rela-tive to the formation of an Anti-Cigarette league, the first in the city, and numbering 700 members, with the following constitution and by-laws:

Constitution and By-Laws of the Oquirrh Anti-Cigarette League.

Article 1. The name of this organiation shall be the "Oquirrh Anti-'igarette League."

Art. 2. The purpose of this organization is to suppress the habit of cigar-ette smoking by the pupils of the Oquirrh school and to aid by any other means in our power the suppression of it elsewhere. This refers to the cubeb," or any other form of cigar-

# DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1902.





### WM. J. NEWMAN, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

W. J. Newman was born in South Witham, Lincolnshire, England, a little over 58 years ago. His parents embraced the "Mormon" faith in 1848, and emigrated to this country. They reached St. Louis in December, 1850, where Mr. Newman, Sr., died two months thereafter. In 1853 the mother brought her children to Utah, crossing the plains by ox-team and arriving in Salt Lake City, Sept. 23. Young Newman performed the various kinds of labor incident to frontier life, and assisted in building the Pacific roads, and was present on Promontory Hill when the last spike was driven by Governor Stanford of California. Mr. Newman was a first lieutenant in the Utah milltia, and clerked for Teasdel & Co. and S. P. Teasdel 24 years. He has been greatly interested in educational matters and has served as director on school boards since 1884. He was elected member of the board of education of this city from the third precinct in 1890, and was again elected in 1897, returned in 1898, was vice-president of the board for two years, and is now president of the board. Mr. Newman organized the Newman-Nott Shoe company, and after two years sold out in 1898, going into business on his own account. Ecclesiastically, Mr. Newman has filled positions of trust, and at present is first counselor to Bishop Emery of the Sixteenth ward.

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state, for history and physiology; use of the books and magazines in the Christian Larsen, B. S., of the Agricul- reading room. of Salt Lake, and C. P. Bacon of Chicago.

tural college, now teaching in Cache county, for English and other lan-guages: and Lillian H. Cannon, B. Pd., Some new course will be a prepared for publication. The athletic team has been organized

renowned artist. So many tickets have already been sold, that the as-sembly room will no doubt be extremely well filled.

Prof. John T. Miller lectured to the gentlemen students on Monday 5t 9 yclock. His talk was one of the most raluable that could possibly be di-rected to a body of young men. Prof. public in general in the assembly hall tonight.

The lady students met separately on Monday morning and listened to some very valuable instructions from Miss Bush and Miss Perry.

The class in elementary physics douthe cass in elementary physics dou-bed work this term, in order to get through with the work before the de-parture of Prof. Chamberlain, who was the instructor of the class. They fin-is.ed up on Monday.

tiobert Henderson, a student of the connercial department of the college, a back to school again, after an ab-scace of over two weeks, caused by a severe attack of mumps.

President Kemp of the Athletic as-President Kemp of the Athletic as-sociation has been kept extremely busy at the year in looking after athletic work in the college. He now has the baseball game working good, and will have some very good material for a team as soon as the basket ball season has guite arrived.

President Linford lectured to the Latter-day Saints of the Sixth ward last Sinday evening.

On Tuesday evening Prof. Merrill lec-tured in the Third ward.

A party will be given tomorrow eveping by the lady members and wives n the faculty. The entertainment will be a union of the faculty and their WIVER,

There will be about 20 graduates from the training school this year. The gradnating class now numbers 20, and all file doing excellent work. A class or-ganization has been effected, and a g eat deal of enthusiasm is being being worked up among the members.

very successful debate was carried on this week by the students of the sight grade, who excluded the students of the seventh grade. The latter were quite anxious to attend, but being ex-cuded, thought quite seriously of the matter, and were for a time put out of sorts. They returned good for evil, how-e.er, and surprised the eighth grade sludents today by bringing upon them an excellent lunch and lemonade.

Excellent work is being done all brough the training school, and Prin-ipal Jensen hopes that all grades can be admitted next year, so that the be-ginners can be retained through all grades.

A new feature introduced by Miss Pe-terson in the singing of German songs has mot with eminent success. A returned missionary from Germany visited the training school this week and pronounced the German singing excellent. He said the words were extremely well pronounced.

#### BRANCH NORMAL.

Cedar City, March 28,--Principal Por-ter conducted chapel this week. His theme was "Lies and Liars." These he divided into four classes, black, green, cream-colored and white. As each each grade of falsifiers were held up by the principal for identification a number of students were heard to remark "That's the color of my lies," or "How did he know that I was given to that class of lies?

Apostle George Teasdale and Seymour E. Young visited the Normal on Thurs-day. They occupied the time of the chapel period and expressed themselves as delighted with the spirit of the school and its excellent equipment.

Mr. Sylvester Jones read a n

TELLS OF A TIME THAT TRUE HIS NERVES. The Rev. Henry J. Buston, of the Ro-River Conference, Mas Curried the Rifle an Well as the Bible. For twenty-two years the Rev. H ry J. Huston has worked in the p River conference of the Meth church. Now a man of peace his store is a thrilling one peace his

church. Now a man of peace hi story is a thrilling one, at least the time he entered the Union arn a member of Company F. Fin Illinois Volunteers. Colorado in early seventies was not the weil erned commonwealth that it is to but it is his military life that this neer ciergyman recalls most vi-He consented to tell a reporter s "thing about himself recently and course of the interview said."

PIONEER PASTOR

"When I entered the army in "When I entered the army in Fifteenth Illinois regiment, I perfect health but the experi hardships entailed in the brought on a chronic diarrhea brought on a chronic diarrhoa. caused great weakness but in add to that, in 1895, I had necrosis of lower jaw, and the suffering pro-

extreme nervousness. "After the necrosis had left m nerves were still suffering for shock. I had severe pains in m

so acute that I could not rest at I was also subject to fainting and sometimes would remain and sometimes would remain us scious for more than an hour, strength and nerve power were low ebb, my blood like water, my plexion white, and waxen looking ears colors and almost transp and, whenever 1 understead it and, whenever I undertook tran exertion, I became short of bra "My wife and her sister h been benefited by Dr. William Pills for Pale People and final termined to try this medicine I cannot say has how be I cannot say just how long I taking these pills before I disco was being helped; but it was n soon found the pain in my he

left me and I could sleep at have had no more fainting spe my color is better. Dr. William Pills for Pale People have don ders for me and I take pleasure ommending them. They below means the second second

His endorsement as given above m that he has given Dr. Williams' Pills a thorough test and found the worthy of recommendation.

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The first grade pupils are studying the life of Longfellow. In their con-structive work they made a chair similar to the one given by the children to the great American poet.

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He, as well as to the tobacco cigar ette Art. 2. The plan of this organization

shall be as follows: One general league subdivided into sections; as for example, by the organization of rooms into sections

Art, 4. The officers of the general eague shall be president, vice presi-lent and secretary, and these officers shall constitute a general executive committee. They shall be elected in coordance with rules hereinafter pre-The officers of each section cribed. shall be president, vice president and secretary, and they shall also constitute an executive committee for their respective sections, and shall report natters of general interest from time to time, to the president of the general committee, as for example, upon the

request of said officer. Art. 5. The officers of each section shall be elected by ballot, unless the

rules are regularly suspended. Art. 6. The officers of the general

ague shall be elected as follows: The presidents of the eight highest section shall constitute a pominating commit-tee and shall select two candidates for each of the offices to be filled. The various sections will then vote upon these candidates and the majority of all the league will elect.

Art. 7. All officers shall be elected emi-annually, at the opening of chools in September and during the irst week in February, provided that he first election shall take place durng the last week in March, 1902, and il officers shall serve till their succes-The general league ors are elected. shall meet only upon the call of the president, but the various sections shall meet the last Friday in each school month, or upon the call of the president.

Art. 8. All pupils of the Oquirrh chool shall be admitted to membership by signing the constitution which shall go into effect upon the adoption by six sections.

Art. 9. Any member who violates the of this constitution may be urpose expelled by a majority vote of those present belonging to his section.

Art, 10. Amendments may be made by a majority vote of the league. The amendment proposed must be in writing and may be presented by any mem-ber, but it must be acted upon favor-ably by his own section before being submitted to a vote by the general league.

FRANK DYER,

Chairman, IRMA DAVIS, ARCHIE M'ALLISTER, CARRIE PLAYTER, GEORGE CHAMBERLAIN,

Committee.

HIGH SCHOOL.

The Red and Black for March has appeared with its usual budget of news and humor.

Among the contributors of books for the library may be mentioned the Miss s Elizabeth and Ruth Palmer, who donated a set of the Appleton cyclopedia, a gift greatly appreciated by Principal Eaton and corps of teachers, pupils and friends of the school.

Mr. Travis' room will be hereafter be designated as the "map room." It al-ready contains about 50 maps of the different countries of the world.

The junior dance will occur at the Literary club on Thursday Ladies' vening.

The shadow box contains some beautiful productions from the pencil of Owings Sheckels.

Clarence McFadden is put down as oach for the baseball team.

Visitors during the week were Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Harr and daughters, Dr. Thacher, Miss Lulabel Eldredge, all

Manager Alex Thomas Temporary Captain ... George Webh Pitcher . John Hyde First Base Arthur Murphy Christus Tripy Second Base ..... Third Base ..... Myron Billings Short Stop ..... George Webb Left Field ..... Max Brown Center Field ...... Will Fowler Right Field ..... Richardson

with the following lin

Dr. Thacher made an address on Wednesday morning in assembly No. one, which was highly appreciated Subject, "The Race of Life." The Misses Harr entertained the students very pleasantly with a plano duct, and Mrs. Nellie Druce Pugsley sang with her usual acceptability.

In assembly No. three, Prof. Marshall spoke in his usual interesting manner, and Mrs. Pugsley sang and the Misses Harr executed a piano duct.

L. D. S. UNIVERSITY

Thos. L. Allen, of the presidency of Summit Stake, spoke at devotional exercises on Monday.

The student's dining room continues to increase in populatity. The lunch served is both ample and dainty, and been different every day for a fortnight.

The 400 opera chairs will shortly be removed from room 300 to the gallery of Barratt Hall, and, the present assemb-ly room will be fitted up for banking and higher accounting.

Last Sunday President Paul spoke at the Fourth ward, Prof. Hinckley at the Tweifth ward, Prof. Mills at the ward, Prof. Peterson at South Farmington, Instructor Evans at the Second ward, Instructor Bird at the first ward. Instructor Larsen at the ifteenth ward and Instructor Goddard at the Fourth ward. Next Sun-day President Paul will lecture in the Thirty-first ward and Prof. Hinckley n the Thirteenth ward.

The next four numbers of the Gold and Blue, which has been issued biweekly during the school year, will be issued monthly. These numbers will be of increased size, and will contain numerous illustrations.

Special exercises will be held next Wednesday morning, at which the glee club will rended the two latest songs of une university, and the class presidents will compliment the victorious athletic teams.

Among our new teachers for next Among our new teachers for next year are Marlow Poster, B. S., of the state university, now in Germany, for natural science; John T. Miller, B. D., of the Battle Creek, Mich., medical school, now lecturing throughout the



of the Oswego state normal, now teaching in the B. Y. academy, for psychology and pedagogy.

The normal department gave a very successful party in the gymnasium last The wood celling acts as a sounding board that noticeably proves the quality and volume of the orchestral music. The college orchestra played during the evening.

The class in expression was compelled for a second time to postpone the recitational contest arranged for last evening. The affair will come off next Friday evening in the Social Hall, The elocutionary contest is for a s ver medal and is to be followed by a sil dance in the same hall and by class demonstrations in physical culture.

President Paul spoke before the Lion House section of devotional exercises on Thursday. In the course of a logical and forcible argument, he demonstrated to the satisfaction of the assembly that a person's only real enemy among men is himself, that one man cannot permanently injure another, and that each person has con-

trol of his own doings. The furnishing of the interior of the gymnasium makes it a first class hall for amusement purposes. The boys of the athletic association put in the

celling, and did this work in a thorough and workmanship manner. The paint-ing and wainscoting were done by contract. Six feet of heaviest oil cloth with base board constitutes are wainscoting, which not only improves great ly the apearance of the interior, but but serves also as a protestion to the players in various sports.

Much enthusiasm was aroused among the students by the announce-ment of President Paul last Wednesday morning that the arcnitect was al ready at work upon the plans for Young memorial building. He said the building will be used for high school and normal class rooms and laborator ies, and will be about twice the size of the business college building. It will stand just west of Barratt hall reach-

ing to Main street and making half of the complete circle of buildings finally to be erected.

# BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY

Provo, March 2 .- Prest, Cluff will go to Beaver on Saturday to arrange for the summer school at the branch.

Prof Hickman lectured before the teachers at the Snow academy last Saturday.

Prof. Brimhall is slowly improving in health, much to the joy of his hundreds of friends here at school.

The White and Blue will not be out until after conference vacation owing to a death in the printer's family.

Prof. Wolfe has been absent this week because of illness. His classes are continuing their work, but are ananxiously waiting for his return.

School will close on Friday for week's vacation. Many of the students are preparing to go to Salt Lake to attend conference

Miss Ida Murdock, '02, was a wel-ome visitor at school on Friday. Miss Miss Murdock occupied part of the time in young ladies' meeting.

Prest. Cluff lectured in young ladies' meeting last Friday on "The Girl." He considered his subject first as a daugh-ter, then as a sister, and lastly as a student.

Prof. Nelson lectured before the conference of the four domestic wards on Sunday night. His subject was His subject was

"Lucifer, the Son of the Morning." The boys are beginning to enjoy the cross country runs as a part of their gymnasium work. Fifteen blocks is the usual course.

The library is well patronized. Teachand advanced students make good

Some new courses will be offered and the term extended to six weeks.

A recent letter from Miss Lulu Gates gives assurance that she will be with us during commencement week. Owing to the illness of Florizel, she was obliged to cancel some dates but has now resumed her tour.

The program for Literary society last Saturday consisted of a story-telling contest between the boys and the girls of English. They stood nearly equal in composition work, but the girls scored a distinct success in personal bearing and delivery.

The B. Y. A. Dramatic club is flour-ishing. Mrs. Freda Barnum Cluff has now fully cast the play "The Weaker Sex" which is soon to be put on in the opera house. Regular rehearsals are held every week and all same to be held every week, and all seem to be thoroughly in earnest, working dill-gently for its successful presentation. On Friday the '02's met at the home of their classmate, Miss Zora Smith and spent a very enjoyable social even-ing. A splcy program was rendered, gemes of various kinds were played and dainty refreshments were

Many former members of the class were present and joined in with the jolly 1902 spirit. A complimentary concert was given

on Tuesday night to the visitors and students of Summit Stake. The band and orchestra, the male quartet, assited by some of our cleverest singers and ayers, furnished the program. Miss Rasband and Miss Salmon of Summit took part. After the concert the Sum-mit students entertained their visitors at a dainty supper served in room 13.

B. Y. A. TRAINING SCHOOL.

Miss Talmage spent her visiting day at Heber last Friday.

Miss Larsen, primary supervisor of "tah county schoold was a visitor last

A beautiful desk, made by the boys of the woodwork department, has recently been placed in the principal's office.

The training school is in receipt of a number of books. Among them are Tan and McMurphy's Geography; Wheller's Graded Lessons in Reading and Spelling. The Arnold Primer, and Stepping Stones to Literature.

The training school anticipates giving an entertainment in order to get suit-able books for the children's library. It will represent the children of many lands in their foreign costumes and songs. Prof. Jund is conducting the musical part of the program.

## BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE

Logan, March 27 .- The lady basketball teams are becoming first class players, if not entirely so already. 'The enfor lady team challenged the junior lady team for a game on Tuesday. juniors made matters extremely inter-The esting for their seniors, who, however esting for their seniors, who, however, came out victorious. This winning team has now filed a challenge for the missionary team, which will in all prob-ability accept, and the game will be played in the near future.

The senior basket ball team of the college is quite put out of sorts from the fact that they cannot get a team to meet them. A game was arranged for with the teams of the Latter-day Saints' university, which has now with the Latter-day drawn from contest. "There is only one chance to save your life and that is through an oper-ation." were the startling words heard

Prof. Chamberlain and wife left Logan on Tuesday on their way to Chi-cago, where Prof. Chamberlain will pursue a course of study in the university during the spring and summe months. They will return in time to be-gin work when the institution opens next fall.

Miss Leonora Jackson and her company will appear in the college concert hall next Monday night. The students and faculty feel congratulated in hav ing the opportunity to hear this world

World Betterment" in students' chapel Friday. My Electrical Appliances are the one me ody for Failing or Lost Power. Will ca Varicoccie and all Weaknesses in ellers

Each member of the botany class is cultivating a small garden plot in the most suitable part of his studio. It is reported that the <u>gutlook</u> for a good market for early vegetables is not very ncouraging.

The geology class is keeping an anxious eye on the weather in anticipa-tion of a trip to the immense iron deposits on the west side of the valley.

The faculty are busy preparing the manuscript for next year's annual The athletic teams are to be favored with cuts in the new prospectus.

The "indoor meet" on Friday last was a decided success. Both of the basketball teams did clever work, but the cool headedness and exceptionally neat work on the part of the ladies' teams gave them the preference with the onlookers. The pyramid building by the boys and the dumb bell drills given by the girls were the star numbers of the program. The track team scored in the high jump.

The dramatic association will present "The Box of Monkeys" Saturday next. Principal Porter addressed the B. D. Ur, Bennett's Liectric Den Must not be confused with the many social electric beits now being offered the stati-sponge electrodes which do not tun as blister as do the bare metal electrodes sat on all other makes of beits. My Beit can rene wed when burned out for only fer tak others burn out they are worthless. Do not drug yourself to death in a full attempt to relieve these Allments of a Ner-yous Character. Electricity is Nsiny's Remedy. Write at once and socar by fer books on "Nervo-Vital Allments and Tabl Oure By Electricity." Consultation, artis and diagnosis without cost. My appliance sold only by Don DEALSUETT Electric Bell CA.

ociety on the topic of "Method and Value of Debate.

Prof. Anderson is preparing his stuients for an operetta.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Logan, March 28.—Profs. Linfield and Merrill will address the Utah State Dairymen's association, which con-venes in Salt Lake City April 4.

Through the efforts of Senator Rawlins, the callege has secured for the de-partment of biology 100 biological speciens from the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. They will make a very valuable addition to the biological mu-Only One Week Now remains is raise style burning and bilstering beits as and payment for one of mine. Write at Once, and t Will Send Yes My Free Books. seum.

The ball given the engineering club last Saturday night was a great social success.

The professors and students in the engineering department will join a unique entertainment Saturday evening in the auditorium. The program will consist of songs by brethren under burnt cork, and stereopticon views under direction of Mr. Dryden.

Miss Stokes, who has been ill for some time at the residence of President Kerr is so fully recovered as to be about again.

A challenge has been received by the athletes of the college from those of the university to contest in 12 events, track and field, at an early date, in the capital city. They will probably accept the challenge if the date can be agreed upon.

Among recent accessions to the li brary are a complete set of the American Shropshire Record, and a complete set bound, of the American Kitchen Magazine.

Mrs. Cotey's dining is in great de-nand. Last Friday Prof. Yader and mand. Mrs. Yader entertained the faculty the New Jersey academy at lunch. Sat urday, Prof Engle entertained his family and friends. Next Saturday Mrs Cotey will entertain some friends. And several other companies are being arranged for.

A Woman's Awful Peril.

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