DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY JUNE 3 1907



Students Assemble at First Methodist Church to Begin Exercises of Final Week.

"EQUIPMENT FOR SERVICE."

This the Theme on Which Rev. Benjamin Young Addresses Men and Women in Caps and Gowns.

For eight years in the grammar schools they were told they were preparing for life. For four more in the high schools the story was repeated, and then they experimented for another four on the university campus. Last night they were told that they were ready, and standards of life were held up as the most valuable to follow in taking the plunge that begins with the receipt of a diploma or a degree on Thursday next, commencement day. For the university student this is an important week. The Baccalaureate was its beginning last night, and a Field day at Saltair will be its closing Friday. In the interim there is a senior class day today, a normal class day tomorrow, an Alumni day on Wednesday, and commencement exer-cises Thursday, all heid this year on the campus for the first time. The week's opening last night found the First Methodist church crowded to the doors with students and their friends, anxious to hear what Rev, Benjamin Young might have to lay down as the fundamental laws of healthful progress. the receipt of a diploma or a degree on

down as the Pindamental factor healthful progress. Prof. Geo. M. Marshall, for many years head of the university English department, offered an opening prayer. This was followed by a selection, "Sweet is Thy Mercy Lord," by Miss Hazel Barnes, assisted by the univer-sity choir. "Nazareth," by W. S. Lamereaux was rendered at the con-clusion of the baccalaureate, and beneclusion of the baccalaureate, and bene-diction by Maj. Richard W. Young

diction by Maj. Richard W. Young closed the evening's exercises. Rev. Mr. Young took for the text of his sermon, "Who knowest whether thou art not come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" His subject was "Equipment for Service," and he spoke he colours:

then att not come to the subject was "Equipment for Service," and he spoke as follows: A character and a crisis make his-tory. The question of the Jewish diplo-tory. The question is kielly complete and delive in noganization. This is an ago of vibrating machinery and narrow margins. The content of life is greater in pathology and in philosophy; in the ology and in philosophy; in the ology and in philosophy; in the life as the occar's swell kisses of the fre-life as the occar's swell kisses of the fre-li

but how can I retain this if I am not at all times loyal to the truth? Cost something, did you sav? Ostracism and ridicule have often been the price of this allegiance. Truth stirs and sometimes makes men uncomfortable. If you wake a man out of a second sleep he will not always bray for you. Truth often rouses out of a pleasant dormancy and for its suppression the handlest thing offered is used. It may be a brickbat or a globet. Socrates drank the hemlock. Anaxagoras and Aristotle were banished. He who was the embodiment of truth upon Ilis fair brow they put the platted thorns and arrayed Him in a cast-off 'oga of the Herodian court and scornfully cried. "Behold the man!" Says George Mer-edith, "Expediency is man's wisdomi doing right is God's."

PERSONAL RELIANCE.

Again life must be regulated by judg-ment in the light of a moral ideal. This means emancipation. Personal re-liance means the end of tutelage. The adoption of an ideal means that one adoption of an ideal means that one sees the glory and the responsibility of the man. The standard has been chosen with deliberation. It is my choice. I am arbiter of my own destiny. My ideal is before me developed out of the treasures of the ages. In the light of this, duty is all important. There is joy in my work now. I am bound to a definite end. I am achieving something and I am now developing character.

and I am now developing character. One must have self-mastery. The battle of the "Is" so vividly described in the Epistle of Romans by Paul is not in the Epistle of Romans by Paul is not an isolated experience. Every man knows something of struggle. The house of a man's soul is visited by many un-welcome guests. Desires and feelings and ideas come of which we would thankfully be rid. The best are not se-cure against these intruders. The real-ity of the conflict is suggested by the biographies of saints. Evil spirits seem

ity of the conflict is suggested by the biographies of saints. Evil spirits seem to lie in wait to ambush us. They spring upon us unawares. They come like a tiger leaping from his lair. How can we get rid of such? How can we obtain mastery? We must "inhibit their expression in act. Our feelings and desires, it is truly said, feed upon their own expressions. It is so with the savage who brandishes his club to bring himself to the slaughter pitch. It is thus with the devotee who seeks in ritual the flame to fire his religious emotions." Deny expressions to the passion and you have gained a partial victory. Keep back the first word in the rising storm of wrath. Keep back the rising storm of wrath. Keep back the first gesture when some evil impulse would drive you on. To do otherwise may develop a habit which will be fatal may develop a habit which will be fatai to success and dangerous to character. Not only must we inhibit the expres-sion of evil; we must cultivate the posi-tively good. I think here can be found a law which dominates the theories of pessimism and optimism. A constant reading of Schopenhauer and Hartmann would make most man pesimistic.

reading of Schöpenhauer and Hartmann would make most men pesimistic. A study of other philosophers I might name would mean the growth of optim-sim. Enthrone the good and in large measure the evil will be ousted. Open the windows of the soul and let the sun-light in. Practise a "moral hygiene." There are social circles in which ma-licious fealings wither energetic pur-

with race. The orient strives with the occident. This is the record of history. The political heritage of the Anglo-Saxon has been purchased at a Anglo-rason has been purchased at a tremendous cost of blood. One is over-whelmed with the contests of life. Through the microscope the record is seen to be the same. The very planets carry the scars of mighty battle upon them. But reveal means life. All them. But travail means life. All history proves an upward working law. The evidence which greets us and the the universe is ground-ed in reason is sufficient basis for a faith that law is working for national and universal enlargement. "Law is the silent argumentation of God with men." the proof that

dr price's WHEAT FLAKE CELERY from its first process of manu-

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facture until it is served for the table. It is composed of Wheat, Celery and Salt. Not a trace of any other substance. Its daily use has a tonic and laxative effect.

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respect to the soul. Man gives rational interpretation to nature. The processes of the world find their meaning in personality.

THE BABY'S POWER. Think of the potentialities of a babe. There is something here more than a noisy, kicking piece of humanity. The marbles you throw at his chubby feet are too big for his grasp now, but to-morrow he will reach for a stellar sphere. At this time he has scarcely now precention of distance but shortly.

sphere. At this time he has scarcely any perception of distance, but shortly he will tell you how far it is to the sun. He does not know much about lines now, but soon he will take the line from a spider's web, put it across a glass in the end of a tube, take his bearings, walt until he is millions of miles away and then read to you the displacement of a star. You put him in his bath today and instinctively he cries out for fear, but comorrow he will build a city and put a buoyant foundadisplacement of a star. You put him in his bath today and instinctively he cries out for fear, but romorrow he will hull a city and par a buoyant founda-tion under it and then send it with the speed of the wind over the stormy seas. Today he digs under the doorstep, but tomorrow he will tunnel to the heart of the mountain for the bothed sunlight and put it beside another power and evolve an invisible spirit which will drive all the wheels of commerce. To-day he toys with that something which fiashes along the string of his kite, but soon he will take it and tuck a me-sage in its heart and send over the heights of the mountains or beneath the deeps of the seas. No obstacle is task so stupendous as to frighten him. He is the masterpiece of divine thought and the most capable organism in the world. He is a little less than God. Now, does all this go for haught? Po-tentiality within him, mulfestations about him, suggest personality, and for something. This is hwigorating to trath and my confidence in the upward. This is practical truth. It must be fusing in the face of nature with upon its apex. The first thing in life is personality. Every attempted solar which forgets personality will fail. Each man is to count for one and no man for more than one. The dignify of man is never to be forgotten. Every man hears upon himself the stamp of the inheritance of his nature must be reated as a thing, but every one by the inheritance of his nature must be inverted fing a but every one by the inheritance of his nature must be inversed an oblight on life. This we add strength to our democ-tary and nobility to life. The aw of service. In the recognition of the law of service is there blossing and when hears upon himself the stamp of the inheritance of his nature must by the inheritance of his mature in life is pervice. In the recognition of the law of service is there bloss

CHARACTER AND SERVICE.

CHARACTER AND SERVICE. The greatest among us are thus dominated. Character and service are the measures of manhood always. The names indelible on the world's honor roll are the names of those imbued with the spirit of service. Dickens was a servant of the race, and so was Harriet Beecher Stowe. Chaucer and Shakespeare. Goldsmith and Gray, Burns and the Brownings, Tennyson and Holmes and Whittler live because the philosophy of their poetry has and Holmes and Wintee near poetry has caught its inspiration from the spirit of service. Back of the sublime flights of Bunyan and Milton is the desire to serve and to bless. Of his "Pariadise Lost" Milton saves: "The choice lay be-fore me between dereliction of a su-preme duty and loss of eyesight; in such a case I could not listen to the physician, not if Escapulapius him-seif had spoken from his sanctuary. I could not but obey that inward monitor I know not what, that spoke to me from heaven." Back of the brushes of Prakities and Raphael, is the spirit of service. Gentus is here consecrated to the welfare of the race. The blog-raphies that live are blographies of the men who have lived to serve. We do not care to feed the mind on the story of rapacity and greed. The por-trait of aervice is engraven on the heart of the world. May we live to serve. May our lives be possessed of healing influences. May we copy after the great savant. May the beauty of His life full upon us and our inspiration may it be born out of a union with that character who has been the source of the fignest aspir-ations in the ministry of service. It is because the Master lived to serve that he fills the most prominent niche in the temple of history. He merits the halos of the master painters. He has become the subject of earth's moblest songs and so long as the world shall list the harp of the soul will vibrate to the music of such low. The story of Alexander is as a fable. The magnificence of Xerves and Dari-us is lost in the midst of the past. Myth has almost submerged the fame of Crocesus and the glory of Pericles. The palaces of the Caesers are in ruins. Like some wondrous cloud, brilltant with the radiance of the set-ting sun, the empire of Charlemagne appeared, but as the poll of night gradually robs the cloue of its gold and glory, so despotitim demolished the empire of the Franks. Charles the Firth dreamed the dream of universal his mind lost is balance and his vision was dissipated as the gossaner threads of a summer mor Ogan in the absence of the colonel and jeutenant colonel. NEW POSTAGE STAMPS. Will be Received for Distribution After the First of Next Month.

Neille Carter, William Home, Elies Yeates, Benere Grant, Russell Sanda, Roy Coates, John Loofbourow, Lester Moreton, Elsie De Groot, Esther Hart, Edythe Walker, Ivy Ensign, Dorothy Weber, Lucy Quina, Nora Wanless, Lola Schu-ter, Vincent Sadler, Earle Farnsworth, Margaret Werner, Bennie Wolf, Mande Smith, Waldemar Quayle Van Cott, Ruth Corum, Leona Miles, Lurrine Miles, Luly Riser, Rachael Bannon, Ruth Fernstrom, Myrtie Kelsey, Marguret Harrison, Bes-sie Callison, Joan Williams, Albra Sparey, Tillie Hesselberg, Ivy Evans, Hazel Read, Jack Chuwson, Evylin Loder, J. R. Whittemore, Hartie Waples, Halph Parmelee, Zillah Darks, Haroid Brown, Margaret Persons, Pauline White, Thom-as Waiton, Mary Gunnol, Scott Kimbail, Leon Moreton, Frank Hoxrud, Rex Car-michael Joseph Johnson, Harry Welling-ion, Mercin Schlöter, Thomas Chamber-lah, Harold Martin, Jack Williamson, Ivy Youngberg, Rose Mogae, Mary Storer, Mary Wall, Florence Alt, Grace Tempest and Corrine Christensen.

What is a cold in the head? Nothing worry about if you treat it with by's Cream Balm as soon as you begin o sneeze and snuffle. Neglected, the to sneeze and snuffle. Neglected, the cold may grow into catarrh, and the alr-passages be so inflamed that you have to fight for every breath. It is true that Ely's Cream Balm cures catarrh, promptly and certainly. But you know the old saw about the ounce of prevention. Therefore use Cream Balm when the cold in the head shows instelf. All drugglats, 50c., or mailed by Ely Bros. 55 Warren Street, New York.

WALT WHITMAN.

His Life and Writings the Theme of Discourse by Frank Fay Eddy.

The life and writings of Walt Whit an, formed the theme of an interesting discourse by Rev. Frank Fay Eddy a he Unity church yesterday morning. It was the opinion of the speaker that Whit ian was as great a prophet as any of

the race. He was styled by Mr. Eddy as "The Prophet of Democracy." Of the he poet's sims and purposes Mr. Eddy and in part: message of democracy was on

(a) d'in part: "His measure of democracy was on one side an appeal for unity; for a con-sciousness of participation in the larger life of the race. He himself teaches this in his peems which show him incurnating himself in the toil of the steamboat hands, the engine-drivers and the teamsters as well as in the play of the children and in the calm content of the housewife with the ramily about her. Do your work in the consciousness of the larger life is one side of his message. "The other part of his message is the personal side of this participation. It is comradeship or love. In loving fellow-sing we must do cur part, small or great. Otherwise we labor for sorrow and wanity. "Hall to the great interpreter of the soul of democracy. Your vision may be but a prophet's dream, but in the real-ization of that gream depends all genuine greatness; only in the terms of that vis-ion can the soul of democracy abide in flesh and blood."

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

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caused by summer heat, overwork, nervous disorders or impaired diges-tion. Relieves quickly,

INDUSTRIAL BOOST.

Photographs of Utah Products to be Placed in Chamber of Commerce,

The M. & M. association will exhibit it the chamber of commerce a collection of photograps illustrative of the various industries of the state, and an experi-photographer has been engaged to pre-pare pictures for the exhibit.

REST LINIMENT ON EARTH.

BEST LINIMENT ON EARTH. Henry D. Baldwin, Supt. City Water Works, Shullsburg, Wik, writes: "I have tried many kinds of liniment, hut I have never received much benefit until I used Ballard's Snew Linoment for rheumatism and pains. I think it the hest liniment on earth." 'Se, för and SLO. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street.

FT. DOUGLAS NOTES.

The get-up bugle call at Fort Douglas now toots at 5:30 a. m., which will re-main in force during the summer.

Band concerts at the post are now being given at 7 p. m., Mondays, Wed-nesdays and Fridays. Surgeon Major William E. Purviance of the army has arrived at Fort Doug-las, relieving Surgeon Major Smith who has completed a five-year detail at this

Major E. P. Pendleton of the Twenty-Fork.



L. B. Holmes Sues the Sells-Floto Circus to Recover Damages.

Suit has been filed in the district court by L. B. Holmes against the Sells-Floto show to recover damages in the sum of \$1,500 for personal injuries received on May '22 in a run-Juries received on May '22 in a fun-away caused by plaintiff's horses get-ling frightened at the circus parade. Holmes is a cab driver and was watch-ing the parade on West Temple street when his horses became frightened and ran away. They collided with a telephone pole and Holmes was thrown to the navement and severale intered to the pavement and severely injured

COUNTY SCHOOLS.

Commencement Exercises in the Assembly Hall Due on Wednesday.

Conty Supt, of Schools John W. Smith

has prepared the program for the commencement exercises of the Salt Lake county schools which will be held in the Assembly hall in this city on Wednesday, June 5, at 11 o'clock a. m. The program follows in full:

Ethlyn Bennion, Taylorsville Sentiment Estella Best, Mill Creek Graduates of Granite Chorus

..... Supt. John W. Smith

Marriage Licenses.

Mariage licenses were issued during the past week by the county clerk to the following couples:

Tom McCormac, Bingham: Mazie Charbouty, Houghton, Mich. Theodore Wagener, Omaha, Neb.; Myrtle Metsger, Omaha, Neb. F. C. Cullen, Chicago; Gertrude B. Yearsley, Salt Lake. Tony Stenan, Blugham, Anda Sten

Yearsley, Salt Lake. Tony Stepan, Bingham: Annie Step-an, Bingham. R. H. Allén, Fort Douglas, Utah; Stella McIntyre, Salt Lake. Leo Wyckof, Park City; Minnie J. Grant, American Fork. George Eldredge, Denver, Colo.; May Lawrence, Salt Lake. George Bert Boutelle, New York City; Vivian Campbell, Ogden. Charles Cowles, Salt Lake; Anna Reed, Salt Lake. Peter F. De Desonnari, Salt Lake; Josephine Bosone, Salt Lake. Anafrio Grovengo, Mercur; Lebaria Bucaburo, Mercur.

Bucaburo, Mercur. Arthur G. Buckingham, Salt Lake; Allie Delhazo, Salt Lake, William D. Saxton, Salt Lake; Mary Ann J. Thomas, Salt Lake. Richard E. Godwin, Salt Lake; Phoebe P. Lloyd, Sait Lake. Warren E. Smith, American Fork; Margaret E. Crompton, American Fork

Richard A. Warris, Ely, Nev; Lottie



Mrs. John Groesbeck and Mrs. E. V. McCune will entertain at a luncheon to morrow at the home of Mrs. McCune on First street. 10 N W Dr. and Mrs. Philo Jones announce

the engagement of their daughter, Winona, to Austin Park Lurrabee, the wedding to be in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anness leave shortly to make their home in Dunbar, (R) (A) R

Mrs. Alan Lovey and Mrs. H. O. Mar-tin leave this week to visit Mrs. Lovey's sister in Tacoma.

Mr. Samuel Newhouse gives a box-party at the Theater tonight in honor of Miss Ruth Kingsbury, followed by if Miss Roth his home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Scranton announce the engagement of their daugh-ter Ethel to Norman B. Campbell, the wedding to take place in June.

Mrs. James Birrell is in the city visit-ng with her mother, Mrs. George Nay-

The date of the wedding of Miss Beatrice Hyde and Rollin Wilbur Dole is set for Tuesday, June 11.

The Bachelor Maids were most de-ignitually entertained by one of their rembers, Miss Florence Sharp, at a linner party, Wednesday evening, Cov-res were laid for 12. The diningroom was prettilly decorated in the national others. American Beauty mass and Colors, American Beauty roses and maiden hair ferns. Those present were the Misses Christena Sharp, Elizabath Harris, Lillian Slade, Louise Whittler, Fred Ludvigson, Delia Walton, Lillian Anderson, Beth Olsen and Dorthea Neve. Neveu

....

Salt Lake friends of Miss Lillian Eva Stevens, Mr. Albert Samuel Stevens and Mr. Walter F. Stevens of Ogden, have received invitations for a dancing party on June 7 at the latter place.

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Every woman desires comfort, as well as style in her dress.

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Is always due to a proper and well fitting corset. Your figure adapts itsels with utmost ease to the graceful line of these marvelous corsets. We do not build a corset to fit you, we build a corset that you will fit.

Doing these things

nd the comfort of it all is the test. Vhat is beauty without health, what re lines without comfort?-comfort is he thing to prize in corsetry-the at-tainment of the "do-not-know-youtainment of the "do-not-know-you-have-it-on" feeling, and yet conscious of being perfectly corseted, is our greatest achievement.

"They Lace in Front"

CHARLTON SHOP

OUTFITTERS

FOR WOMEN

122 South Main, Salt Lake

THE _____

knoweth whether thou art not come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" The power of your assimilation will be the measure of your success. Your ability to apply and to make practical acquired wisdom will deter-mine the quality of your contribution to history. Coleridge planned for years a series of great essays and graind epics, but he wrote not a line of either. He had splendid equipment, but he loved metaphysical fog and wasted energy and time in building dream castles. The dreamer has his place and the man lost in speculative philosophy finds his place, but the directors of our civil-ization are the men who have the abili-ity to convert static wisdom into dyna-

Ization are the men who have the abili-ty to convert static wisdom into dyna-mic power. It is very well to put em-phasis upon the ingetting of knowl-edge, but no less stress must be but upon its application. Of what avail is knowledge if it does not come out in progressive and transforming power? Polish and discipline the mind, but above all, forfeit not the demands of the modern world, the intensity of its life, the subtleness of its forces and the urgency of its problems. A storage reservoir is a good thing when it is provided with a headgate for letting out its life giving flood so that the wilder-ness may be transformed to a garden blossonning with fruits and flowers, otherwise it will become the staznant lake, breathing out disease and death into the atmosphere. This acquired wis-dom is to be turned toward the solution of the problems which menace society or mided who in the solution to convert static wisdom into dynaof the problems which menace society or guided where it shall fructify some barren field of life.

RUDDER NECESSARY.

RUDDER NECESSARY. Now, graating that you have the necessary equipment and that you have come to the determination to serve contemporary life, there are certain forms which must never be forgotten: First, I must be master of my own intellectual machinery. I must think for myself. This does not mean that I may ignore the treasures of art, of lit-erature or of science. It does not mean that I can turn my back upon history and experience. Plato said: "The head was placed at the top of the body in order to direct the entire organism." There is a finality reveal-ed in the build of the human brain. With all our boasted abilities we have not too much clear thinking. There is a great deal of that which is superficial and loose. Look at the sizement of ephemeral literature which is pouring from the press. The novel

stream of ephemeral literature which is pouring from the press. The novel of the day attempts in many instances in a brief plot or in a few short notes to solve problems which have baffled for years the keenest intellects. There are many things in literature and in life which reveal intellectual laziness. We have enough of "debris floating in dishwater." We ought not to be moulded by that which is superficial We have enough of "debris floating in dishwater." We ought not to be moulded by that which is superficial and cheap, but with discipline and the equipment we possess we should cut a way out of the maze around us into the broad, clear path of duty. There must be an inflexible ad-herence to truth. The man who is afraid of truth is half brother to the bigot. Have a reverence for truth.

afraid of truth is half brother to the bigot. Have a reverence for truth. There is going on a decadence of dog-matism, but the man whose heart cher-ishes the truth is respected on earth and is not forgotten in heaven. It may cost something sometimes to adhere to it. It may have to fly in the face of some notions which have fed my life. Possibly 1 may be forsaken or treated as a heretic or something of that sort. but if I know that which is true and receive it not. I am out of harmony with all that is making for righteous-ness. It is important to personal strength that I retain my self-respect.

"Through the ages one increasing

purpose runs. And the thoughts of men are widened with the process of the suns."

All nature widens upward and man have faith in the upward tendency of things.

of things. It will be halpful to us to have a faith that personality is the keynote of progress. John Fiske interprets evolution through personality. Agas-siz has said, "Man is the end toward which all the animal creation has ten-ded from the appearance of the pale-ozoic fishes." Both science and the Bible give man the first place in Da-ture. Man is the text of the ages. Personality is not a prodigal. Man has never been homeless. He is more than matter, for the masterplace of

has never been homeless. He is more than matter, for the masterpiece of divine thought is reached in mind-He is more than material, for the image of the invisible God must be wrought into an immaterial and immortal fabric. He is more t immortal fabric. He is more than stuff, for the purposes of God are with



"A year ago I was a wreck from cof fee drinking and was on the point of giving up my position in the school room because of nervousness.

"I was telling a friend about it and she said, "We drink nothing at meal time but Postum Food Coffee, and it is such a comfort to have something we can enjoy drinking with the child-can."

"I was astonished that she would allow the children to drink any kind of coffee, but she said Postum was the most healthfui drink in the world for children as well as for older ones, and that the condition of both the chi dream ad adults showed that to be at ldren and adults showed that to be a

"My first total was a failure. The cook boiled it four or five minutes and it tasted so flat that I was in desand it tasted so flat that I was in des-pair but determined to give it one more trial. This time we followed the directions and boiled it fifteen minutes after the boiling began. It was a decided success and I was com-pletely won by its rich delicious flav-or. In a short time I noticed a decid-ed improvement in my condition and heart growing better and better. vice: not power, but love: not the throne, but the cross; not Plato, but Christ ed improving better and better month after month, until now I am perfectly healthy, and do my work in the school room with ease and pleas-ure. I would not return to the nerve-

destroying regular coffee for any mon ey "There's a Reason." Read the fam ous little "Health Classic," "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Word from Washington says that the new postage stamps will be received after the 1st of next month, in one, two four and five cent denominations. Ac-

cording to the descriptive circular. "The form of the stamps will be an ellipse on end. The subject in bas relief

ellipse on end. The subject in bas relief and the colors of the backgrounds will be as follows: One cent, Benjamin Franklin, green; two-cent, George Washington, red: four-cent, Benjamin Franklin, black: five-cent, George Washington, blue. Within a border surrounding the subject in bas relief will appear in white embossed capital letters the words "Inited States," and the denomination ("I cent." "2 cents." ets.). The demonination will appear in large numerals (I, 2, etc.), one on each side of the subject

These new wrappers and envelopes will not be issued by the department mill the present supply of the old style s exhausted. Postmasters are directed

not to send in their undamaged envel-opes and wrappers of the present de-signs for redemption. They will con-tinue to be valid for postage, and will will be sold until the supply is exhausted,



Thirty-eight Births and Twenty Deaths Are Reported to Board.

Six more boys than girls were born in Salt Lake during the week, while males led also in the list of the dead overing the same period of time. The births numbered 38, 22 males and 16 females. Twenty deaths were reported, 12 males and 8 females. Seven bodies were shipped here for burlal bodies were shipped here for burial and one body was shipped in and out again. There were reported during the week 10 cases of contagious and infectious diseases, consisting of 3 cases of smallpox, 3 cases of diph-theria, 2 cases of measies, 1 case of pneumonia and 1 case of mumps; 4 cases of smallpox, 6 cases of scarlet fover and 3 cases of diphtheria re-main in quarantine at the end of the week.

ARRESTED AGAIN.

Claudia Bell, Out on Ball, is Brought In on Second Robbery Charge.

Claudia Bell, a negro woman who was arrested a few days ago on the charge of picking the pockets of a miner from Park City, was again ar-HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES. List of Those Who Will Receive Diplomas This Week. The following High Schol pupils will graduate this year: May Gulbrath. Ada Bransford. Terrel Hoyt, Stuart Young.



