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duced a number of bright jokes there

was a vain of seriousness running through the whole that made the lecture

instructive as well as entertaining. The

musical features of the entertainment were a duet by Mr. Frank Baugh and

Miss Crismon, a soprano solo by Miss

Crismon and a plano solo by Miss Ben-trice Hoff.

The College authorities are installing a twenty-five borse-power engine and a two hundred and fifty, sixteen candle-

power light dynamo, and will hereafter furnish the necessary electricity for lighting the college buildings.

Lysander Pond, superintendent of the Sunday schools of Pocatello stake, was

a visitor one day last week. Mr. Pond

BEAVER BRANCH.

The following is the program which

was rendered on Washington's birth-

Opening prayer was offered by Miss

"Why we celebrate Washington's birthday," by Ray Barton, a member of

"The boyhood of Washington," by

Address; school sang "America," Clos-ing prayer was offered by N. H. Tan-

The theater (a girl from Klondike) which was put on by a number of the students Friday evening, was a success.

All who attended felt as if they got the

R. Maeser returned home from Salt

Lake City Tuesday, atter an absence of

Next Friday evening the Polysophical society will be theretained by the class of 1904. We all expect something espec-

Working Overtime.

Eight hour laws are ignored by those tireless, little workers-Dr. King's New

Life Pills. Millions are always at work.

worth of their money.

is a graduate of the college.

Ollorton.

the Senlor Class.

county and had several children, to she told queens and kings. ourts and queens and kings. Coleman, Madame Boeringer's Coleman, Madanie two worn cases stamped with the rms. In one was a brooch of turquoises living marocco arms. In brooch beautiful the box were great turquoise and

carrings in leaf design, er always traveled with her " said Mrs. Coleman, "and in mistress, said ars. Coleman, and in these days, you know, they usually traveled by coach. One summer the queen set her heart upon a trip through queen set her heart apon a trip through switzerland. Everybody wanted her to so somewhere else, but Switzerland she Mother said the little lady fine stubborn will of her own, so id have.

ad a me bad her way. Some of the family went with her Geneva, but there she shook them off started out with only a few of her nal attendants.

versonal attendants. On this Swiss trip she positively

larky, of course the queen rode inside the t course the queen ton attendants and the servants and attendants places outside. The queen was places outside, Everybody en be places outside. The queen was moving incognito. Everybody en-rate was expecting her, and at every mary the people crowded round and sure and threw flowers and cheered sure and three band

and and threw howers and cheered at kissed her hand. It bord the queen dreadfully. After while she stopped the coach and or-ed my mother to climb down.

dered my mother to climb down. You are having all the fun,' she You are fun shut up in this stuffy hole where I can't half see or feel, and hole where I can't half see or feel, and the bepele make me so thred, be-that the people make me so thred, be-cause the dear queen of England. Now I positively will not stand it another positively will not stand it another ninate, h's bad enough to be queen minute, it's bed to be queen in Swit-of England. I won't be queen in Swit-gerland. I am going to ride on top.' gerland. I am going to ride on top.' mother. She thought it was beauti-

of course it would scandalize people if they knew it.' said the queen, but they needn't know it. Mile, de ols, you can just get in here and queen. You and I are almost of ge and size, and the poor things who kiss my hand are so embarrassed they don't know what I look like anyway. Yeu will make a very good queen, and I'll ride where I've been longing to,

into the coach mother climbed, So into the coden monter crimined, ad there she queened it all day. All is villagets stared at her and threw forers and kissed her hand, and she at on a great many more airs than treat queen would have dreamed of. And all the while Queen Victoria and the others were shouting with laugh-ter cutside the coach.'-New York Sun.

BEAUTIFUL GIRL AS A TRAMP. she Will Write a Book About Her

Experiences as a Hobo.

Friends of Susan Shelley, otherwise knewn as the woman hobo, the pretty and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Shelley, of York Springs, Pa., say that the young woman will shortly return to her home, and that she will devote the winter months to writing a book of her adventures in the realm of

Miss Shelley, who is but twenty-one s of age, is now in Chicago. She for some time been traveling through the western States in male at few tire, and has caused the police and de-tective forces of several of the largest estern cities a great deal of trouble.

But for the publicity given her for earing male attire and playing hobo, her York Spring friends and acquaint-ances would only think of her as the pretty and accomplished singer and planist who left that village over a year ago. Since leaving her home she has been found in men's clothes and pos-ing as a hobo, next as a homeless girl, seeking work; then as a detective, and after that as a traveler in search of ex-

fashions last season are still the favorites in the list of twilled and satin foulards for the coming spring. A white or a pale gray ground with green or violet figures is also a very stylish com-

bination. The figures are mainly bizarre scrolis and conventional flowers. Stripes are only used as a connection between the dashing curves and swirling figures which cover the surface of the silk. There are almost no purely floral de signs seen except large conventionalized flowers which cast poster girls and

their sinuous curves into a dim shadow. Too Serious.

Women are not jolly enough. They Women are not jolly enough. They make too serious a business of life and laugh at its little humors too seidom. Men can stop in the midst of perplexi-ties and have a hearty laugh and it keeps them young. Women cannot and that is one reason why they fade early. Worry not only wrinkles the face, but it wrinkles and withers the mind.

Freezing Pics.

Many good housekeepers continue the somewhat old-fashioned practice of freezing mince ples, considering that thereby the flavor and excellence are much increased. It was something of a surprise, however, to discover recently a very up-to-date housekeeper putting her apple ples on a ledge outside of her

dining room window, protected from the floating specks by a screen, for the pur-pose of freezing them. In reply to astonishment expressed, it was asserted that the freezing process was even more beneficial to apple ples than to those made of mince meat.

Pretty Coats of Panne Velvet.

Stunning coats are made of panne in different colors, and finished around the edge with a narrow stitched band of taffeta silk of the same color and one row of narrow gilt braid sewn on where the edges join. One especially dainty coat is made of white corded silk inset at intervals with a lace motif finished around the edge with a fine white slik cord. It is lined with pink slik, which shows daintily through the lace and is finished on the edge with a narrow stitched band of the pink taffeta.

Date Puff's for Dessert.

Date puffs are a dainty dessert, liked by children and by no means despised by their elders. They require two eggs, one cup of sugar, one quarter of a cup of butter, the same of milk, one tea-spoonful of baking power, and flour enough to make a thin batter. Stir in one cupful of stoned dates; fill muffin cups half full, and steam thirty min-Serve with a liquid sauce or with utes. sweetened cream.

Artistic Expedient.

than money for their execution has added greatly to the attractiveness of her drawing room by the exercise of a little ingenuity. When she moved into her new quarters she insisted that the place be termed an "apartment," and "apartment" it became. Furthermore, she was to have no "front room," but a drawing room. She bought some matting and had it tacked on the walls, not the floor. She had the faultor stain and polish the floor, and she threw a

rugs about. She had the hideous and heavy chandelier removed and a single lantern substituted. She dec-orated the walls with Japanese prints, effectively, if cheaply, framed. Then she turned her attention to the couches. She affirmed, with much earn-estness, that no chair should ever en-

ter that room. She sent around to the nearest dry goods store, and for a few cents became owner of a plain pine box, six feet long, thirty-two inches wide and fifteen inches high. She had hinges put on this side, and she filled the box with a lot of things she couldn't find room for elsewhere. On the top of the box she placed a

cotton mattress from a single cot bed. and over it fastened a chenille curtain of attractive pattern. Then she made her friends make some cushions for her, and that couch was a thing of beauty, of utility and of cheapness. It was a delight to recline on its comfort. ing surface, and it set off the apartment admirably. But yet another couch was needed. and this time the inventive woman utilized a couple of steamer trunks, reminders of a more prosperous past. They were of the same height, but of different lengths, but this latter considplaced on top, and over this was thrown a handsome Bagdad curtain.

which swayed feminine hearts and pompadour, as of old, parts reluctantly with its sway, but it grows smaller day by day and cannot last into the summer.

A New Kind of Wardrobe.

A woman who wished to turn a closetless room of her apartment into a sleeping room for her young son, and one which would sill be a den in which he could receive his special chums, hunted among the second-hand shops until she found a wardrobe such as the fashionable dressmaker has in her showroom. This had sliding doors, and was altogether too large for the space for which its new owner intended it. However, the aid of a clever carpenter was called in, and the wardrobe was soon reduced to twenty-three inches in depth, sixty in height, and the same in length. A broad shelf was fitted in, ten

inches from the top, in which the trou. sers could be laid at full length. Ro. low this shelf was a pole from which the coats, fitted with coat hangers, were to be suspended, while the floor was to serve as the repository for numerous pairs of shoes. When the wardrobe was closed it looked like a very deep book. case, an illusion furthered by placing on the broad shelf at the top several plaster casts and a few photographs.

Manicuring.

Manicuring methods change from time to time. The old way of gouging and snipping the cuticle and torturing the nerves passed out of existence sev-eral years ago, and the new French French method-which is gentleness and dalatiness itself-has taken the place of the more barbarous and painful manner of hand-beautifying, says the Phila-delphia Press. To do the work thoroughly and effectively, a set of six instruments is necessary. There is the steel file, the beveling file of sandpaper and orange wood stick, scissors, polish-ers and cuticule knife. The professional adds to these a little cushion on which to rest her patron's hand, a

bowl of water, a bottle of bleach for removing stains, and two small boxes or jars containing rouge and polishing powder. These are arranged on a ta ble over which has been thrown a clean white towel. Cutting the nails makes them very

brittle, and that is why the file is preferred for shaping and trimming. But when the nails are very long filing is an endless and nervous task, and best avolded by using the scissors, following with a quick smoothing with the file. If the file is used every day, or every other day, as it should be, trim. ming with the scissors will not be nec essary. When filing always go from the side toward the center. Avoid filing deeply into the sides of the nall, as this will make it broad. By giv the correct shape, the nail will ing it be considerably affected and will grow A woman who has more artistic ideas accordingly.

Correcting Others' Faults.

The higher courts of one of our neighboring States has been called upon to pass upon an important domestic question and decide to what extent, and for what offenses of omission and commission, a man may beat his wife. In the case in point a wealthy farmer was convicted of having severely chastised his spouse because she could not see a squirrel he was trying to point out to her in a tree. He justified his conduct by quoting Scripture to prove his authority, and furthermore urged in palliation of his deed that he was merely trying to correct some of his wife's faults.

In the present state of society the wife-beater gets but scant mercy from his more humane fellow-creatures, although there are undoubtedly many women who are what Jerry Cruncher called "aggervators," and there are cases when the badgered husband of an unreasonable wife may well agree with the hero of a popular comedy that while a man is a brute who strikes a

like it would be the treat of the

altogether lacking in

son to give her a good spanking. Neither may a man who points out a thing to a

woman who can't see it be said to be

Which of us is not guilty in this way, in desire at least? Did you ever tell

a joke to a dull person and have it fall

flat, without wishing you could pound a little humor into their heads? Did

you ever know a silly person making

the same old mistakes and failures year

provocation.

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UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

The Normal and Zeta Gama societies gave a public entertainment in the normal building last evening. A large crowd turned out to listen to the program which was as follows:

Song '01 Glee Burlesque, Utah-Nevada Nebate...

Affirmatice, H. B. Fry; Nega-tive, T. B. Soule; Judge Arthur Welling.

Recitation .. Prof. Maud May Bobcock

At the Normal society on Friday Prof. Cummings delivered a lecture or "The Study of Languages." The speak er pointed out what languages best fit one for **p** knowledge of English; and also the method that should be adopted in learning them.

The University orchestra under the direction of Harold Orlob is making rapid progress. Practices are held two or three times every week, and the boys are working hard to make their orchestra one of the best.

A five rod street running north and south is to be opened in the near future on the west side of the campus.

Many students are taking advantage of the prevalling good weather and are roaming the foothills immediately to the east of the campus. Dr. Howard's class in botany wil soon begin their work looking for and gathering the earliest spring flowers.

The class in civil government has been studying the Constitution of the United States Next week the class will begin a detailed study of the State Constitution of Utah. Two hundred and fifty copies of the document have been speically printed for this work.

President Kingsbury returned from Cedar City Friday morning. He ac-companied the committees from the Legislature, who went to inspect the Branch Normal school at that place. while a man is a brute who strikes a woman, there are times when you feel meeting of all the students and teachers, the visitors made addresses The president of the University pointed out the needs of the institution, and spoke in general of normal training work in the schools of the State. The legislators were favorably impressed with this department of the University, and especially with the excellent work of the instructors and teachers. The bill creating a department of domestic science in connection with the State Normal School came up before the Legislature this afternoon. This bill has created a great deal of interest This bill among educators and if the department is established, it will be an excellent step toward making our educational methods complete and practical.

this week. Mr. E. B. Critchlow, mem-ber of the board of education, adressed the school on the subject of 'Our Mother Tongue." Mr. Crichlow droggod discussed his subject under three heads -1. Conversation, 2. Reading, 3. Com-The importance of an accurposition ate knowledge of English was made emphatic and valuable suggestions given in the line of how to acquire this knowledge. Miss Hopkins rendered two plano solos, Mr. Sibley sang three songs and little Miss Millie Williams closed the program with a vocal solo entitled: "The Girl I Loved in Sunny Tennessee."

Principal Eaton visited the Fremont school Monday and the Lowell Friday.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Professor Robinson returned on Fri-day from American Fork, where he had been called to pay the last sad duty to his father.

The members of the station staff and others in the agricultural department are soon to set out on an "instituting" tour, their class-work being distributed so far as possible, during their absence, among other teachers.

Messrs. Lund, Dee, Nielsen, and Thomas of the State board of equaliza-tion, were at chapel exercises Thursday morning, and spent the forenoon in visiting classes, and inspecting buildings and equipment.

Professor W. S. Langton is the happy sire of a young professor, who made his appearance on Sunday.

A case of diphtheria at the college boarding house has put that institution under quarantine.

The students who for some time have been under quarantine for smallpox at Mr. McCulloch's, were released on Thursday. They have gone home, At the last faculty meeting it was de-

cided that any student who is absent for three days without acceptable excuse, from any college exercise shall be exclusive from all classes. Professor Faris's chapel talk last week on the benefits accruing to the students from attending chapel exer-cises, was published in Saturday's Journal

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lectured before the Polysophical Society of the Brigham Young College on Mon-day evening. His lecture was entitled "Bright and Happy Home." By way of The college girls scored another vic tory on Thursday, In a game of basket-ball. They evidently play as if they hope that the promised prize will be given, and that they will be the winintroduction the judge gave a number of readings from J. Whitcomb Riley. ners. This is the proper attitude. The whole lecture was a treat to the audience. While Mr. Flenner intro-

Prof. Mutch spoke to the general as sembly on Wednesday morning on the subject "Moral Basis of Mental Life." The lecture was very instructive and was highly appreciated by all. There were many visitors present.

The new speed classes in typewriting are doing some very remarkable work. These students all began at the fall opening of the college, and are taking other branches, including shorthand which requires an enormous amount of study. Yet all wrote at a rate of 60 to 65 words per minute, and one reached the rate of 70 words without an error. It was unfamiliar matter.

Among the visitors to the business college this week were: Mr. B. W. Ash-ton, superintendent of schools in Sait Lake county; Mr. Robinson, a prominent business man of Tooele: Mr. L. Hol-brook, manager of the Grand Central mine, and Mr. Judges, head bookkeeper in Z. C. M. I. The last named gentleman remarked that he did not see how any course could be nearer to actual business as done in business houses than the work done at the college,

B. Y. ACADEMY.

Provo City, Feb. 27 .- The next liter- M. ary program will be in a new line. English B- has challenged the school for spelling match to come off next Saturday night.

Prof. Lund will give a concert next Friday night, in which some noted artists will take part.

"The boyhood of Washington," by Vinnie Henrië, a member of the class of 1904. Choir sang, "Rally Bound the Flag." "Washington in the Revolu-tion," by Miss Barney, a member of the class of 1903. How he became president, and his efforts until death, by Robert White, a member of the class of 1902; extracts from "Washington's Farewell Address' school sang "America" Class Yesterday afternoon a mass meeting was called to fill the vacancies in the officers of the Athletic association, Enthusiasm and good will prevailed and a good election was made.

President Brimhall addressed Parent's class tonight, his subject being "Girlhood." With a masterly hand he laid before the class the wonders beauty of this important period to woman's life. His remarks were appreciated.

Washington's birthday was celebrat. with a very patrote program, which was given during the regular theological hour. The meeting closed

with the song so dear to all, "America As the district schools were closed a great number of visitors were present, most of them being old students.

Not the least of the influences that shape the destinies in the lives of the students are the occasional morning talks given by President Brimhall. The one delivered Thursday morning on moral conduct was listened to with breathless attention for three quarters of an hour. His words searched every heart as perhaps they had never been searched before.

President Smith's talk in Parent's class last Thursday night on "The Influence of the Mother in the Home" was of thrilling interest. It is seldom that any person has such a rich store of experience in this line as President Smith and it is certain that no one coul make the subject more impressive and interesting.

Memorial services in honor of Dr Maeser were held last Sunday in the Stake tabernacle under the auspices of the academy. A very large audience was present. The speakers were either old students or fellow teachers of this venerable educator. The remarks were illustrative of his life and works.

The school has again attained its nor-

mal equilibrium, the events of the last few weeks having disturbed the course of study very much. Most of the stu-dents are anxiously hoping there will be

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after that as a traveler in a book. perience in order to write a book. Her cuief delight seems to have been to fool the police, and in this she was most successful. Dressed in ragged trousers, blue flannel shirt and thread-bare coat, she would slouch into a town with the traveler hole gait, and there with the typical hobe gait, and there levy upon the citizens for food, clothing, and money in the tramp style. She delighted in having the police on her trail, and seemed to get great enjoyment out of their peremptory orders to move on to another town.

Her case was at last placed in the hands of ex-Mayor M. C. Erby, of Harhands of ex-anyor at the large out risburg, who succeeded in finding out the identity of the girl, who says that she has done nothing wrong.

Using Both Hands.

The mother who deprecates the awkward appearance of the left-handed child may take courage from the fact that ambidexterity is now considered of enormous benefit to all manual workers, says the Detroit Free Press. This from their ability to use both is with equal facility. When Ruskin was appealed to by Baden-Powell's ter, asking what she should do to keep the child from using his left hand, ie advised her to encourage the use if both hands. Dr. E. N. Smith, of the London Orthopedic hospital, in a reentarticle, makes a strong plea for the this adoption of a system teaching their regular school work.

Fonlards.

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Foulards bob up as serenely as ever he tide of spring fashions which is he tide of spring fashions which is ling the shops with new and beauti-displays of vernal fabrics that tempt

As to Dressing the Hair.

With the flat hats and low turbans now in vogue a change in hairdressing became necessary, and the colffure has receded from the extreme top and front of the head to the back. A charming arrangement has the hair waved softly all around, parted at the side and coiled loosely in two figure eights, held toge-ther by jeweled combs. The Catogan braid also is seen. This old-fashioned coiffure is made by tying the hair just below the crown and forming two braids that are looped up to the tying and fastended there. This leaves four lines of braided hair, which are flattened to the head and caught by pins, and fin-ished with a fancy comb. If the loops able.

of the hair extend beyond the nape the neck, so much the more fashionable is the wearer. The front of the hair should be parted off and waved and fas-

The rich blues with white figures site of the styles that have prevailed so long. The blue site of the styles that have prevailed so long. The solution of the styles that have prevailed so long. The solution of the styles that have prevailed so long.

after year without wishing they could have some sense beaten into them? The principal interest this case has, however, for most of us, is to call at-tention once more to the folly of married people trying to correct each oth-er's faults. Matrimony is not, as far too many people seem to think, a re-formatory. The voice that breathed o'er Eden was not the voice of the schoolmistress or schoolmaster calling attention to one's lapses in grammar or use of slang, or the way one eats soup, or wears one's collars. Still less is it a daily and hourly reminder of the things one ought to do and doesn't do. and does do and ought not to. It is all very well for those of our own household to say that they tell us of our faults because they love us, and be-cause strangers will not. We escape cause strangers will not. We escape the very first opportunity away from the unpleasant truth-teller to those who are less veracious and more agree-

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one undergoes from piles unless they are so fileted. TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT is a quick, safe and painless cure. Price, 50 cents in bot-tles, Tubes, 75 cents, Z. C. M. I. Drug

Mr. N. T. Porter, superintendent of the Davis county schools, and a member of the collegiate class of 1900, visited the University on Friday.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Mr. D. H. Adams of the Ogden schools visited his friend, Principal Eaton, last Friday and Saturday.

Report cards for the sixth month were given out Friday.

Miss Ella R. Montor, who has made an extended visit in New York city, will. re-enter the High school next Monday The library is in receipt of some Honolulu papers from Mr. A. P. Taylor,

The following visitors registered this week: Lillian Farrington, Mrs. Charles Peak, Zulah C. Hopkins, Lizzie Thom-as, Helge A. Hansen, William R. Sib-ley, Ella R. Montor, Mrs. F. D. Holm, Emile Bannister, Tod Goodwin.

Miss Richards, teacher of art, contemplates going about the middle of the month, an entertainment, the chief fea-ture of which will be living pictures. representing famous statuary, and scenes from Greek life and literature.

Osborn Widtsoe, '97, brother of Director Didtsoe, who has completed a three year's mission in the Society Islands, has just returned, and is staying with his brother. He is now at work in the chemical laboratory, and expects soon to go to Harvard to complete his education

L. D. S. COLLEGE.

A male chorus will shortly be organ-ized under the direction of Prof. Glies. A meeting for the purpose of organizing was held on Thursday.

Invitations are out for the third college dancing party. It will be given at Christensen's on March 8, and is under the management of the Rho Betta Pi society.

Another large crowd of M. I. A. work-ers listened to Prof. Mills' lecture last Monday evening. He will speak again on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock at the new college building.

Several new students registered this week, principally in the business department. Already the new building is too small to accommodate this rapidly growing part of the college.

The '04 class gave a peanut festival The Wednesday morning exercises and dancing party at the Social Hall cinated. He believes that vaccination is were of more than ordinary interest last Tuesday evening. There was a of very great benefit, but did not be-

no more vacations for some time,

The 1904's are relating. Their party given on Washington's birthday was one of the greatest events of the sea-son. A very notable feature of the son. evening was a reproduction of Liberty bell. This was hung from the dome of bell. from D, and formed a pretty contrast from the national colors surrounding it. The arc lights inclosed in suitable globe resembling the clapper of the bell. The bell was six feet in diameter and about five feet in height, made of bronze and gilt cardboard. Four couple dressed in Washingtonian style danced

bell still adorns the hall. Postage prepaid. For sale by the Deseret News and

BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE. all news dealers.

The basket-ball team of the Salt Lake Business College visited us on Washing-ton's birthday and played an interest-ing game. The result of the game showed the effects of training. The college team did fairly good work the time they had been organized, were not equal to the visitors. score stood twenty-four to fourteer favor of the visiting team. The delight ful feature of the game was the ab-sence of disputes, which often mar the pleasure of such games. Now that the McMillen bill has be-

the old time minuet beneath this em blem of American independence. The

come a law a number of students have returned to school and others have made up their minds to settle down to work. Many were preparing to leave rather than submit to vaccination. President Linford, however, has advised all students who are not opposed and whose parents do not object to be vac-

and in toning up the system. You should remember that your headaches can generally be traced to a bad liver. The Graefenberg Pills do the trick. They do not gripe, but act gently and thoroughly. All Druggists THE GRAEFENBERG CO. 111 Chambers St., New York Our light hook sent free on sublication

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