## DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1903.



# UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

Salt Lake City-Dr. Broadbeck, manser of Salt Lake Conservatory of Music, addressed the students at chapalon Wednesday. He spoke on "The secondary Schools and Universities of dermany." Of the secondary, or high chools there are three types, ranking in the order named; gymnaisum-real, real-schule and the gymnasium. real-schule and the preparatory school of symnasium is a preparatory school of languages and philosophy; the real-schule is devoted to physics and science, while the gymnasium is a combination of the other two. Germany has three types of universities that correspond to the high schools. The theoretical receives the students from the gymnasium, and offers courses in chilosophy, languages and law. chnical gives training in liberal arts, architecture, mining and engineering. The third type of university is a combination of the other two and is the mly one to which ladies are admitted. Chief among the athletic sports of Ger-Chief among the activities sports of Ger-man students are fencing and dueling. Music for the chapel exercises was fur-nished by Madam Broadbeck, who sang, "The Last Rose of Summer" and "Sing, Birdie, Sing," and Mrs. Browning also sang "Carmena" and "Rosalee."

This week the college women "initi-stel" Mrs. Emily R. Stowe.

Abe Hatch, a former ongineering stu-dent, visited the university on Tues-

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. L. Brooks | Chorus ..... Room 15

der the direction of Miss Drew. Re-citations, quotations, songs and a life of the poet made up the program. It is with much regret that we hear that the climate of California is not proving as beneficial to Miss Elarth of

pils.

of sympathy for their class mate James Evans in the loss of his mother. the Franklin as was first thought. The attendance the past week has Mesdames Clayton, Knutnewsky, Shepherd, Clawson, Wells and Evans visited the Lowell this past week. been much better than for two weeks previous owing to a moderation in the

temperature. Miss Arnold of the Jackson is still . The mid-year general history class begins the study of Greece in the Bry-ant High school this coming week. suffering from a severe case of la grip, Richard Burton of the third grade, Lowell, talked to his classmates in a

The seventh A class having com-pleted Asia in the Webster, a test was very clear and intelligent manner on California, from which state he has fiven on Wednesday.

just returned. Mrs. Stocking is still substituting in the Jackson school, Mr. Wetzell visited the Sumner on Thursday.

The heartfelt symapthy of the en-tire teaching corps is extended to Miss Edile Riddle, of the Emerson, whose father passed away so very suddenly on Monday last Flowers were sent from the teachers and pupils of the Emerson as a token of sympathy for Miss Riddle, a fellow teacher. on Monday last.

Miss Jennie Hagen is deserving of erpecial mention for excellent historical drawings done in the eighth B class of the Webster school.

Mrs. Kannaskie, Mrs. Linsley, Mrs. Rufi, Mrs. Moon, Mrs. James and Mr. and Mrs. D. Downey visited the Webster the past week.

Miss Bessy Mayne has been doing Friday afternoon the lady students substitute work in the lower Webster grader in order to afford the teachers a visiting day at other schools.

played a very interesting game of bas-ketball in the gymnasium. This fea-ture of the matinee was followed by the usual enjoyable danceing party. A very interesting program was ren-dered by the pupils of room 15, Web-ster school on Friday as follows: J. Hamilton Freebairn, a member of

the night missionary class, left Friday afternoon to fuifill a mission in Great Britain. His teachers and fellow stu-dents wish him every success in their important undertaking.

Oquirrh Wednesday,

promises some fine songs.

Friday morning death came to the home of Prof. and Mrs. Miller, claimnome of Fron and Mrs. Miner, claim ing their infant child. The little one had been failing for a year. The im-mediate cause of death was bronchilis. The faculty and students extend most heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved parents.

Mrs. and Miss Hardy visited the

Mr. Wetzell has organized a large

chorus of boys at one of the fourth grade in the Oquirrh, which, under the able direction of Mr. Ferris Dunyon,

L. D. S. UNIVERSITY.

Some very fine specimens of work in leaded and stained glass has been brought into Miss Walch's room in the

Lowell, where a very exhausting study, both from an artistic and historical

standpoint, is being made by the pu-

Feb. 27 being the birthday of Longfellow, the poet, a very pretty program was rendered in room 15, Lowell, un-

The students of the high school department met Wednesday evening and effected a partial organization, to be completed at the next regular meeting. Joseph Miller was elected president and Miss Dessle Grant, secretary. Commit-tees on program, membership and constitution and by-laws were appointed.

Tuesday afternoon Prof. Porter with about 30 members of the botany class visited the greenhouses and conserva-tories of the Salt Lake Floral Co. The party was shown every courtesy by the manager and they were all invited to call again. The special object of the visit was to study germination, but in-cidentally the forcing of plants and hybridization were explained to the class.

The Rho Beta Pi is now fully or-ganized, John A. Call is president, George D. Parkinson, vice president, and Chns. Gibbs, secretary. The officers of the court are as follows: Chief justice, W. D. Turner; associate justice, H. C. Hicks: prosecuting attorney, Ray Mulliner: assistant prosecuting attor-ney, L. A. Miner: clerk, Chas. Gibbs: bailliff, Edward Day.

In last Wednesday's meeting a motion was carried to change the time of meeting, in order to enable the students to enjoy the Wednesday morning programs.

The game which puts beyond question who are the winners of the covet-ed basketball championship prize, the McConahy sliver cup, was played on Thursday night in our gymnasium. A good attendance was present, including the president of our school and a number of citizens. In this game the L. D. S. U., champion from both , champion team, broke all pre-S. C., champion team, broke all pre-vious records by a score of 59 against opponents who had hoped for a victory over the champions. The Sait Lakes played well and with lightning tapid-ity, but the old team played every trick known to the game, and completely swamped their opponents, permitting them only two points. Stanton, Stew-art, Taylor, Christy and Smith, the champions, were lined up against Par-ry, Walker, W. Lund, Farrington and



#### FATHER OF THE GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK STATE, A POWER IN POLITICS.

The Hon. Benjamin B. Odell of New hurgh, N. Y. father of an illustrious family of sons, writes the following lei-ter, which he hopes will be read by every man and woman in America: every man and woman in America: "Some years ago my life was fairly made miscrable by the pain and dio-tress I suffered from ACUTE INDI-GESTION. I was also constipated and run down. This condition continued for alsout three years. A friend of mine who had suffered in a similar manner, and been much benefited by using DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, urged me to try it. I finally did, and it helped me from the first dose, and I continued its use and was CCURED. "I have recommended it to numbers

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chapel Wednesday morning, he severely reproved all those who assume those peculiar and ungracoful attitudes while dencing. The college authorities are in-terested in having the young people dance properly and essume proper at-titudes while dancing.

### BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY

Provo-One of the near events in the fuiure will be a basketball match with a Colorado team.

The basketball team gained its first victory in the match played last Sat-unday with the team from the Weber Stake academy. Score 30 to 18.

And now come the sub-freshman girls, who have organized a basket-bell team, and expect soon to be ready to challenge any other girls' team in the school.

Supt. A. C. Nelson delivered an Interesting talk before the parents' class on the "Educational Value of the Myth and the Fairy Tale."

The students are watching with into Hon, Reed Smoot, specially in view of the manly farewell talk he gave in the day before he started for Washington,

President Cluff made an extended sit last week to the Hawallan colony at Joseppa, by appointment of the Pirst Presidency. He also took occa-sion to spend a day or two visiting the chools of Salt Lake City,

The sleighing season has come to a end. Very few pleasant recollection remain from the fact that Provo ha little or no equipment for sleighing: but among the few will be the remem-brance by the kindergarten tots of a jolly bob-sled excursion.

The basket ball team has been assiduously practising during the last week with a view to giving a good ac-count of itself in the coming battles with Ogden and Logan.

At the faculty meeting Monday night committee was appointed to get up a circular for the next summer school Announcements may therefore be ex-ported within a week or two,



The academy has been lucky in gecuring the services of Miss Chara El-liedge for the remainder of the school year. Miss Eldredge began her work on Monday morning. The faculty has more ased two in number in the last few months,

A ball was given at Dignan's dancacademy, Feb. 27, under the uspices of the Weber Stake academy n honor of the visiting basket bal cam from the B. Y. academy, Provo be B. Y. team mot the home team. In a exciting and skiiful game, at 4 fr to afternoon. Both teams were in ood condition and their field work was f an excellent character.

Professor W. M. McKendrick ha en absent all weeek suffering from a vere attack of tensolitis; but be i anyaying, and hopes to resume hi ck in the near future. Several stu-us are detained from school through ds and other slight attacks of slok

The members of the athletic as ociation met Thursday morning and nendments to their constitution.

An Interesting lecture, "Provels i Control and South America." will be tiwn in the Weber stake academy by 'rof. Benjamin Cluff, Jr., of the B. Y. A., on Thursday, March 5, 1993.

If the attendance continues to rease a much larger faculty will be needed next year.

UTAH BRANCH NORMAL.

Cedar City-The committee of inspec-ion from the Legislature will arrive tere Thursday. It is expected they will visit the various classes Friday forenoon and a banquet will be given to them Friday evening in the ward hall by the citizens of Cedar City,

Last week the city council put before the students for their consideration, some amendments to the charter. The vote was postponed until Wednerday, when they were adopted, but upon mo-tion it was voted to reconsider.

Dr. Middleton lectured to a large and appreciative audience last Saturday night. His subject was, "Contagion and Immunity."

Mr. Driggs has been busy the past wook demonstrating his ability to use the camera. Last weak he took a ple-ture of the English class and Monday he tried it again on the members o the Forenzie club,

The Forensic club has posted a chalange to the rest of the school for a de-ate. The question is "Recolved that public opinion has more influence upor governments than respect for law." Thus for no one has found courage to accept it.

A challenge from the L. D. S. U. basket ball team was received last Satur-day. Monday in mass meeting it was decided unanimously to accept it. Pre-parations are now being made to win. he event will take place some time in March.

The new city officers have been using their prerogative a little the last few days by making goveral arrests,

Mineralogy was not held last Wednesdaw owing to the instructor's forgetting to put in an appearance at the class

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Logan,-Station bulletin No. 78 is now being distributed.

Prof. Merrill conducted a farmers' nstitute in Humsville, Weber county, today.

The dairy and department of chemistry are investigating a case of butter adulteration in the state. A bulletin will follow on this matter at an early date.

The debating club in Professor Up-



### MISS MARTHA G. WATTERS,

Teacher of Beginners, Lowell School.

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Vincent delivered a stereoptican lec- | Dialogue . ture on "Alaska," in the museum building. The ludy has traveled extensively n the northern country and has an interesting collection of views showing odes of life among the miners Klondike, Dawson and Nome, Alaskan coast Indians, their totem poles, Yukon river, Ajaskan glaciers and other northern scenes,

Last night the third year normals pave a dancing party in the assembly hall of the school of mines building. The committee in charge were F. D. Warlton, W. W. Stevens, E. H. Garnett. Mr. Stockman Emma Savage, Clara Cole, and Mattle Duncan.

There was no meeting of the Zeta lame last night. The boys all went to the third year hop.

A new baby boy arrived at the home f Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Roylance yesterday morning. Mrs. Anna Hatch McAllister, '02 N.

was a visitor on Wednesday. On Thursday there was a rehearsal

of the opera "Extravaganza," in the theater. The opera will be presented in the Salt Lake theater next Saturday ternoon and evening by the Universily band.

On Wednesday President Kingsbury companied the Legislative committee to Cedar City, where they went to vist the branch normal.

Next Thursday evening Prof. Stewart will leave for Rexburg, Ida, where he will conduct a teachers' institute Friday and Saturday,

Tomorrow evening Profs. Stewart and Allen will deliver their flustrated lec-tures before the M. I. A. of the Eigh-teenth ward.

Supervisor Lauchmond has fitted up a cooking room on the first floor of the museum building for the second year formals

George Brown returned to school on Monday.

Parker B. Pratt went to Ogden today en legal business.

Registration of students has now reached 741.

SALT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS

The meeting held Wednesday by the achers for the purpose of discussing ays and means to organize a pension theme among the teachers came to no sanite conclusions and another meetag was talled for Friday at the west

In keeping with the season, poses of boy with dug were drawn in the hird grades this week.

A surprise party was given after and by Misc Bishop's pupils in the andien on Wednesday in honor of iss Mazie Glibbs by her class mates. as Glabs is soon going to California. Refreshments were served and a de-lightful time enjoyed by both teachers as main

As a climax of the study of Evange in Mr. Coombs' room at the Ham-tan Mr. Coombs' room at the Ham-tan the following program was ren-ered on Friday afternoon: "ag, "The Byldge"......By Pupite Life of Longfellow"......An essay

Story of Evangeline" told by the

ng ..... "The Village Blacksmith" The Builders. The Children's Hour a AITIS fation in concert .. "Psalm of Life" The parents were invited with the

Benatiful flowers were sent by the pupils of room 16, Webster, as a token

James Muir, Daniel Stewart, Joe Rauscher, George Golding, 

nock.

Vocal solo .........Alice Keddington Mandolin and piano duet....... Letitia Oswald, Vera Utter. Reading .......Miss Nash, teacher Paper ......Editors

Seniors in English at the west side High school are now studying "Ham-

A landscape in oil by Miss Mary Teastel occupies the shadow box at the High school this week. Mrs. Franc Elliot, supervisor of draw-

ing, has been confined to her room several days by filness, Miss Caroline Smith, of the Wash-

ngton, is going to California with the choir. 1.1 The Hamilton teachers bowled on

Thursday. Miss Alice Scoville of the Bryant

high school has two classes in addi-tion to her eighth grade work since the beginning of the second semester.

Miss Belle Lawson, teacher of beginners at the Fremont, had a model class in vocal music at Mr. Wetzell's meeting on Thursday, which showed what can be done by simple ear training. Dean Daynes, a former pupil of the

ver.

Lowell, is finding much enjoyment in his work at the Jesult college in Den-



See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Jensen. In honor of our athletic victors who have captured for the third successive year the trophy awarded for city cham plonship, the following chorus was WAS

sung by Prof. Kent's glee classes yes-terday, to the tune of" Pretty Mollie Shannon:" "How would you like to be me, And for your school such champions

I can tell you, boys, There's none compares with them. Stanton and Christy and our Bib Joe Taylor and Stewart and Lund, you

know, L. D. S. U. athletes! They are the real, real thing." On Wednesday morning, Prof. Kent

drilled the student body on the singing of the school songs, "Our Alma Mater," "The Gold and Blue," and the "Song of Victory." Much amusement was

"The Gold and Blue," and the "Song of Victory." Much amusement was created by the singing of a new chor-us to the tune of "In the Good Old Summer Time," as follows: "In the good old L. D. S., In the good old L. D. S., Where knowledge fires and truth inspires

inspires, While we onward press.

We think and work, we do not shirk, But sport we have, I guess; A happy band of students, In the good old L. D. S.

BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE

Logan-Bishop Larson of the Sixth ward gave a very interesting talk to the students, Monday morning.

Saturday with the L. D. S. U. on ac-count of sickness among some of our players.

will be played in our gymnasium. Phi Polo met Monday evening and

By special request of the students, the college gave a matinee from 5 until 9 on Monday. Most of the students were there and all enjoyed themselves the co

Last Saturday night will long be re-membered by the lucky indulgers who attended the Usona danchig party. The decorations of the hall were beautiful

The Philomathic Literary society has announced a program for Satur-day night to be given in the assembly hall.

Hyrum Dopp, our noted center of the basketball team, fell in the gymnasium and sprained his ankle. He may be unable to play Saturday night.

ered from his slege of typhoid fever and will be back to his post at school in a few days.

made in class rooms b; way of repaint-ing of blackboards.

of the second semester. During the president's address in Principal D. O. McKay will deliver Street. of the second semester.

Professors Upham and Peterson ad-Miss Jean Alford, of Salt Lake City. dressed a large and enthusiastic mass meeting at Hyde Park last Tuesday evening. The meeting was called by the cluzens in the interests and for the spent Tuesday visiting the Ladles Work department. She is especially interested in art needlework, being ar expert in point lace making and now advancement of public education. The engaged in teaching that work in excellent addresses were listened to

with rapt attention. Frank Wilson, cf Sanford, Colo., one cf the old students, is on his way home. He has been working as an M. I. mis-sionary in Boxelder county, and stayed over to visit the school and shake ham's rhetoric class has organized and elected F. D. Farrell, president: Victor Reno, vice president: Lydia Stephens, secretary; and Mildred Forgeon and Messrs, W. Forter and E. G. Peterson, over to visit the school and hands with his former associates.

Considerable activity is just now beexecutive committee. They meet Tuesdays at \$;40, ing manifested by the '06's and '07's in the matter of debating. Meetings are held behind closed doors, until cach

indergarten training school are look

ing forward with interest to the prog-

lature. They are ready to throw all cir talent and enthusiasm into the

audable work of training the little nes, provided the Legislature will pave

Hon. David H. Morris, of St. George

One of the most commendable fads, if

fac it may be called, is that recently introduced by male members of the college classes. They are out to a man in sweaters, having discarded starched

shirts and high collars as inappropri-ate for the sericusness of school life

It would be well if the lower classmer would follow suit, from the point of

view both of economy and of health-

If the readers of previous items got the impression that the majority of the young mea in the sub-freshman

the young mea in the sub-freehman are at home nursing the mumps, they would have been agreeably undeceived had they been at the party given by the school last Friday evening. There were over 200 young people present, and the enthusiasm ranged fully as high as the attendance

Washington's birthday was appro-priately celebrated by a program in

College hall lasting an hour and a belf. Among the numbers was a pa-

triotic flag sour by the kindergarten tots, dressed in paper cocked hats. The Orchestra followed with a medley of national airs and were enthusiastically

encoded Hon. J. E. Booth gave a talk, in his inimitable style, relating more or less to the life of Washington, Prof. Lund sang "The Sword of Bunker

faill" in a way that brought tears to the eyes of his audience. For an en-ocre he gave the "Star Spanzied Ban-rer." Miss Nelke recited with spirit

tarilling rendition of "The Pilgrim's

WEBER STAKE ACADEMY

Ogden, Feb. 26 .- Miss Ida Savage, su-

has returned home. He gave a lecti in Pleasant Viey last Sunday week.

He gave a lecture

high as the attendance.

he way for their services.

the spirit of the student.

fulhess.

Chorus.

day.

GUY.

The February number of Student Life has appeared. It is filled with class shall find out its strength. Then good things. here will be a pitched battle in ora-Mrs. 3 lisse celebrated her birthday

The students were given a musical treat last Thursday evening under the last Tuesday by entertaining a few friends. joint auspices of the Tabernacle choir A representative of Minnesota capi-

The singers were the Philharmonic Lady quartet, of Chicago, and the contalists visited the college this week to obtain expert opinion on the reclaiming of alkali lands. His company has al-ready secured some 15,000 acres of such ert was given in the stake tabernacle The 22 bright young ladies in the land in Millard county.

The sophomore girls in the domestic science department are studying the composition of the human body and food compounds.

Prof. Widtsoe, during the past week, From widtsee, during the past were, assisted in perfecting a local farmers' organization in the Fourth ward. It is hoped that the farmers will perfect such an organization in each ward of the city and town in the county.

tosk enough time from his duties in the Legislature this week to visit his Alma Mater. Mr. Morris' genial face Several new students entered during the past week for the special work in is like a burst of sunshine, especially when he gets in a reminiscent mood. cooking. the academy was young. He is al-ways welcome and never seems to lose

The seniors in domestic science, in household sanitation, are studying the pollution of the water supply and its baneful effects,

Mr. and Miss Chase of Centerville visited the college hist Saturday, lak-ing lunch at the college dining hall, and attending the military ball in the evening.

The class in clinics treated a num-ber of spavined horses last Monday.

The Commercial club and the Star society will meet in battle next Mon-day evening. Resolved, that U. S. sen-ators should be elected by popular vote, will be the battle ground. Messra Porter and Rich are the warriors from the Commercial citle and Evic and e Commercial club, and Pyle and Fisher from the Star.

The military ball given by the cadets last Saturday evening was the most de-lightful social function of the year. The attendance was large, and the net recelpts about \$65, which will be used in the purchase of a flag.

In response to an invitation from Dr. Widtsoe, chairman of the committee on farmers' institutes, about 550 progres-sive farmers from Cache and the ad-Sive farmers from Cache and the ad-joining counties assembled at the col-lege Last Saturbay, Addresses were delivered by President Kerr and Pro-fessors Widton, Chrk and Merrill, Af-ter the lunch hour the visitors ex-amined the stock and investigated or observed the various experiments being members of the various experiments being conducted. The visitors were delighted with the oppartunity of becoming more familiar with Utah's great institution of practical training.

The Revolutionary Rising," and was encored while the choir closed with a One Minute Cough Cure gives relief in one minute, because it kills the mi brane, causing the cough, and at the same time clears the phlegm, draws pervisor of drawing of Ogden city schools, visited the academy on Thurscut the inflammation and heals and soothes the affected parts. One Min-ute Cough Cure strengthens the lungs, wards off pneumonia and is as harm-Prof. Bradford's usually cheerful countenance has been more radiant than ever this week-Mrs. Bradford, after a month's visit in Salt Lake City, less and never failing cure in all cura-ble cases of Coughs, Colds and Croup One Minute Cough Cure is pleasant to take, harmless and good alike for





There was no game of basketball last

There will be a game Feb. 28, at 4 p. m., with W. S. A. of Ogden and our boys, we expect a good game and an-other victory for our team. The game

rendered a very instructive program.

very much.

and the refreshments were delicious.

Prof. H. Bullen Jr. has almost recov-

Some improvements fately have been

Mr. G. N. Curtis, who was a fourth year student last year, has resumed his labors at the college with the beginning