# DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1901.

# PRINCIPALS IN LATEST CLERICAL TRAGEDY.

W hich of These is the Real Victim, the Clergyman or the Wife Who Charges She Was Assaulted

classes continue during the second term | in the same subject, others close with | the first,

The '03 closs held a special meeting Thursday, as also did the '04 class. The former class met again on Friday to finish business. It is learned that the latter class will give an entertainment. a week from Tuesday, though it is not definitely known of what it will con-

Word came to H. C. Hicks on Thurs-day that his brother, H. U. Hicks, also a student of the college, had met with an accident in which he badly dislocat-ed his hip. While going to his home at Murray, on Wednesday, he was thrown from his horse, thus resulting in the accident. We regret that he will not be able to attend school for some time.

Professor Mills lectured again before the Young Ladies' association last Mon-day evening in the college hall. The crowd was so large that many had to stand in the aisles; his subject was "Indian Traditions." This series of lectures will not be given next Monday, but will be given on the Monday following, it having been thought desir-able to adjourn for one week out of deference to the Sunday school union meeting, which will be held on that evening

The college assembly room is de-servedly one of the most popular meet-ing places in the city. Besides being new instructors were engaged. The used for all meetings pertaining to the college, it is used frequently by the theirfore, feels especially appreciative Young Men's and the Young Ladies' for what has been done for it and for Young Men's and the Young Laddes' associations, by the Sunday School Union, by various other church organ-izations, and by, the County Teachers' association. This arises from the fact that it is so centrally located, and that

it is so elegantly fitted up. And many of those who come to these meetings often pay visits to other rooms of the business college.

The business college is once more in a state of thrifty rest. The excitement over the ball, banquet and dedicatory exercises has subsided, and everyone has settled down to "business." The class in banking, which was recently organized and which is under the per-sonal direction of Principal Hinckley and Instructor Jensen, now fills the new and elegant bank with busy talk and careful exchanges. The various classes in shorthand and typewriting, which have recently been enlarged by many

business department of the college, what it is doing for itself: it has never seen such times before.

#### -----Tortured a Witness,

Intense suffering was chdured by witness T, L, Martin, of Dixle, Ky, before he gave this evidence: "f coughed every night until my thoat was nearly raw; then tried Dr. King's New Discovery which gave instant re-lief. I have used it in my family for four years and recommend it as the greatest remody for Coughs, Colds and all Throat, Chest and Lung troubles, It will stop the worst cough, and not Consumption. Price 50c and \$1.00, Every bottle guaranteed. Trial bot-tles free at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept,

Are you nervous, run down, weak and have recently been entrying as they have never done before. The bookkeeping room, already full to overflowing, has made a regulsition on Mr. Larsen for his services. The night school, which received a new impetus after the holi-

Here are the first pictures of the three principals in New Jersey's new sensational tragedy. To the left is Thos, G. Barker, a prominent and respected citizen of Arlington, N. J., who on Sunday, Feb. 2, shot and seriously wounded the Rev. John Keller, whom he charges with serious offense against Barker's beautiful wife. The right hand portrait is that of Rey, John Keller, He has hitherto enjoyed a spotless reputation and is the personal friend of Bishop Starkey, whose secretary he is. He vehemently denies the charges of Barker. In the center is Mrs. Barker, the woman in the case. It was after hearing her story of an assault committed over a year ago that her husband committed the deed. Keller's friends claim she is suffering under hallucination.

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clamations of surprise and wonder.

cates a rather close contest.

conduct was last week amended.

will give a

year.

On Saturday evening next Mr. Lewis

will give a historical talk on the "Growth of Civilization."

The city ordinance concerning loiter-

now stands, unseemly conduct on the

part of the citizens is a misdemeanor at

any time, and an offender is liable to

arrest, trial, and reprimand by the

Ordinances have also been passed de-

The apeparance of the art room is

SALT LAKE HIGH SCHOOL.

with our own; and yet not-nding the daily opportunities we the very height of grace. To make her-self as graceful as possible, she walks, fences, and practices in a home gymnasium.

withstanding the daily opportunities we have to become acquainted with it, not us in a hundred women has studied the from the standpoint of char-eter, rather than beauty. Now since use-reading has become one of the is of Lent, perhaps a few rules gath-is of Lent, various supposedly-knowing tof Lent, perhaps a rew rules gath-from various supposedly-knowing res may be of interest. on eyes have dazzlingly-blue es" an impulsive temperament is if they become less white some-clouding with values on attack louding with yellow, an attack temper is coming on, and the ual is best avoided until her eyeseturn to their usual condition.

You would

autiside pseulie. You would not i disease: do not spread mental your desponding word, your desponding word, is impuisively from a full heart presence of a friend, add to the presence of a friend, add to the si fueldy weighed down by cares s afready weighed down by cares s, afready weighed down by cares (stilles. To so speak is to allow withins. To so speak is to allow fit to be overborne by "things" if to be overborne by "things"

durgen to natural course of the world, as annot rule the world, it is true, a cannot rule the world, it is true, it you have the power to rule your it of it-dhat is, yourself. Don't hate it of it-dhat is, yourself. Don't hate it don't worry. This is the advice is don't worry. This is the advice is by a hale and beneficent old man be who asked him for the secret has who asked him for the secret is don't worry. Ada C. Sweet in the is a the companion.

ig to some authorities the

pairing off guests existed in agos, with this difference,

udde ages, with this difference, ach couple were only allowed a late and drinking cup. It was eaf the southman to cut up the hile the tady made it her busi-place the morsels in her com-mouth. Meanwhile they both it of the source cup.

the Custom of Pairing.

of the same cup.

Don't Be Too Emphatic. being agreeable, my dear, ter

bon the agreeable, my dear, let that being agreeable, my dear, let remind you especially that in the selly there is often a temptation to be ally there is often a temptation to be rehild, to talk in italics, nor too or child, to talk in italics, nor too we did to he extremely insistent on ined to be extremely insistent on ing my own way, when a wise old ing a keep your own opinion without ican keep your own opinion without is expressing it." I have never for-

Facial Characteristics.

With no face should we be so fami-

p ber words.

return to their usual continues. Talent, usi eyes are the safest. Talent, trath, energy of disposition, origty of thought, sincerity, le, cold-looking, steady blue eyes ate chilly, stern, obstinate, often at ratures, and absence of warm Rare, dark-blue and deep-gray eyes with amlable, often noble, characen. Resiless eyes denote a false, design-ig self-ashamed disposition, and ma-lous intention into the bargain, if

give limberness of figure. Iomantic women usually have a very well-defined arch in the center of the eyebrow, while a sense of humor is inicated in the arch nearer the nose. Long, drooping eyebrows, lying wide part, indicate an amiable disposition. Very light eyebrows rarely are seen ingly-Intellectual faces. The ideal evebrow accepted by the ireeks as the perfect feminine eyebrow

but not nearly straight, archless and deltastely penciled. But like the rose-bud mouth it does not indicate the highest order of intelligence, and the arch is expressive always of greater sibility and greater strength of char-A small, tightly-closed mouth betrays person of suspicious regard toward others; probably she has little conver-sational power. A large, half-open

clares that no person can ever attain | dynamic electricity, and speaking first

Edna Wallace Hopper, another pretty woman of the stage, practices daily with the punching bag. Mrs. Stuyves-ant Fish, that society woman about whom all the world talks, is said to row daily in a stationary rowboat in her own home. And all this to keep her youthfulness of figure and to ac-

quire grace. A class of young heiresses, in one of the fashionable schools of New York, meets daily in one of the rooms for calis-thenics. The girls, dressed in neat little skirts, stand with heels together, and throw their arms over their heads. They thrust their hands out in front of them, and carry their arms backward in a long, full, swinging movement. It is splendid for the throat and chest. The exercise for reducing the waist consists in lowering the hands until the fingers touch the floor. This is done many times to make the back supple and to

As the implements for this exercise cost nothing, there is no reason why any ambitious woman could not adopt these as part of her daily program; and if she will follow them carefully for a month she will find herself supple, light on her feet, and improved in fig-ure.—Helen Ward.

#### Beauty Hints.

court Persons of abnormal proportions suffer from lassitude following sleep. They fining jury and specifying qualifica-tions, and manner of summoning and need not, if each morning they will slip into a loose dressing gown or bath robe, empaneling same. throw up the windows, stand out of a direct draft, then, closing the mouth undergoing quite a change. Specimens of the students' drawings are being tightly, inhale deeply, counting five slowly; then exhale; repeat 10 to 20 times. This gives the whole physical mounted on matting and the matting is then hung on the walls. It is difficult to believe that some of the drawings machinery above the waist an oxygen bath. If practiced one week it will have been made by students who never most beneficial, says the Philaprove drew a line until the present school delphia Record. year.

gradually faded away. The ordeal reof its production, he explained the dif-ferent kinds of cells. From this he mains on unhallowed memory. Lawrence Beckstead, of West Jorpassed to the relationship of magnetism dan, who is now attending school, will

to electricity, and then he explained the dynamo and the motor. Later he spoke of some of theapplications of electricity, leave for a mission to Germany on the 6th of March. The librarian reports 3,275 volumes in including the telegraph, telephone, electrie light, and lastly gave a somewhat detailed description of wireless teleg-raphy. The lecture was illustrated throughout by experiments, the demon-

circulation among the students, during last month. This indicates that the literary tastes of the students are growing.

stration with the wireless telegraphy apparatus drawing forth audible ex-Prof. and Mrs. Swenson, and Mrs. Ida S. Dusenberry attended Sousa's concert in Salt Lake City.

Professor J. E. Hickman is booked for a lecture in Eureka, Saturday, be-fore the county teachers. He will al-so speak in Springville Sunday evening,

The second term began last Monday. The classes in History of Education, Physiology b, and zoology finished those subjects and are now taking up psych-Last Monday night, the sub-Freshman department effected a complete class organization. Andrew Walton ology and Botany for the second half was chosen as president,

Committee meetings and class meet-ings are being held this week prepara-Mrs. Harriet H. Allred, wife of J. G. Alired of 1902 class, has been called to take the missionary course. She will tory to calling the convention for the nomination of city officials. The division be the only lady member in the class, will be on national party lines and the and will therefore be very welcome.

Professor Ernest Partridge, principal preliminary canvass of students indiof the Beaver branch, is visiting with his family in Prove, for one week. Af-ter visiting the school he declared that the branch possessed the same spirit ing in the hallways of the school building and regarding loud or boisterous as is felt here,

Miss Ella Larsen, a former teacher in the academy, is receiving great praise for her work as primary supervisor of public schools of six large dis-tricts in Utah county. Color work,ex-pression work, and nature work are notable features of her work.

Geology class I is considering the common minerals of our own locality. The laboratory work in botany con-sists of germination and development of plants, with experiments regarding the same,

Another debate is on tapis. This time it is between the 1902 and the 1903. The

HLKER'S STOF A Golden Opportunity for Dress Goods Buying.

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These goods are not limited as to quantity, plenty of the attractive colors now in highest favor that fashion will not soon set aside-browns, navy blue, grays, wine, tans, mode and oxford gray in Camelhair, Zibelenes, Homespuns, Cheviots and Golfings; these last contain black also. The early styles for spring forecaste the popularity of plain weaves again, but we must continue clearance methods until all counters are cleared to receive expected arrivals. Therefore we willingly pay the high price for space in making such positive bargains as these:--Monday February 18th and week.

Homespuns, Zibelenes, Cheviots, \$1.40 to \$2.25 a yard kinds-\$1.00.

Best of Golf Suitings, \$4.50 a yard quality, -\$2.50. Saxony and Foule Plaids, desireable for Children's Dresses and Shirt Waists, \$1.25 a yard regular-75c.

# \$1,50 A YARD FLANNEL SILKS-\$1.00

An ideal shirt waist fabric that came to us but a short time ago; superb in quality, silk-like; navy blue, cadet blue, reds, grays, greens and black; make most effective shirt waists, have been selling until now for \$1.50 a yard. Monday and the week . . . . . . . . . ONE DOLLAR.

Tapestry Table Covers, NEW WALKING SKIRTS, Etc., Half Price. \$1.95 AND \$2.95. 



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maintances, since it betrays her onability to every passing event ticism. A highly-curved mouth orn-humorous scorn-or sar the corners curl up. When whole tendency of a mouth is to urve downwards, the owner is of pesnistic, probably querulous disposi-

elr shade is greenish.

#### Novelty Diuners.

The quotation dinner is a variation of sook party, and everyone must repsome quotation. Then there is inprise party." Dinner is to be nd we are to arrive punctually All the men go to one room, the skeletons upon his slate, did so at his peril; and the mechanical genius who o another, there to find a col-of costumes (or rather pieces of (s), lengths of stuff, flowers, alds and beads, etc., and a sup-make-up materials and pins of paper he could borrow with engines rts and sizes. Out of these ma-s fancy dresses must be impro-in the space of half an hour. Afthe pencil as of the pen, to use as a mode of self-expression. The mechaninet prizes are given for the two One might have rather amusing children's party on the e lines, each child to be accomd by an older person who would

## Dont's for Dinner Givers.

on't over-decorate the table. decorate with strong-scented

t serve boiled fish without potat serve hot entrees on cold plates.

serve more than two vegetawith meat. serve asparagus with meat. t force a guest to eat more than

apologize for the cook, nake excuses for anything. mention the cost of any dish.

talk politics or religion at dinre guests are of miscellaneous

### How to be Graceful,

ce," said Lord Chesterfield, "Is ivical quality which we most placing poetry of motion be-

eauty, before figure, and before ersonal attributes which we call the greatest of masculine les on matters feminine knew reckon: for by grace a woman er way, when beauty and all the butes are powerless to help wiedge an introductio to shake hands as though a personal favor, to walk across and be seated, these are acwhich not many ut which all would acquire.

and cures all the painful and distigur-ing troubles they cause. Nothing else ay, that preity little actress cleanses the system and clears the comhas taken London by storm, de- plexion like Hood's.

Miss Lizzie Barnett cham-

ball given by the '03 class Friday

one of the most successful

arties of the year. The hall fully decorated with the Uni-

was dispensed from a pretty

Richard R. Lyman went to Lo-

with the Legislature Friday.

negative

by pretty girls.

#### AN AID TO SELF - EXPRESSION Why the New Education Makes

ance Monday and is a bright number. Prof. Mutch lectured to the teachers Drawing a Necessary Branch. in the assembly room Wednesday af-Until a few years ago drawing was ternoon. He told how to estimate the character of the child from a study of taught as an accomplishment, and look-ed upon by teachers of the sterner

containing possible temptations to

after discipline by producing shoals of

simply could not resist filling all the

and boats was restricted to recess for

acation is not to make artists of all

children, but to give them command of

cal arts are closely allied to drawing,

and modeling, wood-carving and bent-

iron work are delightfully taught in the

manual training classes that now fol-low the kindergarten in all really fine

into the little one's hand as soon as he

mouth and off the walls. Give him pa-per ad libitum, and only one general

direction; namely, to set down things just as he himself sees them. Don't

suggest to him that the table has four

legs, nor that trees must be rooted in the ground. Let him find out these

facts for himself. Self-criticism is more

valuable than any teaching, and a per-son must feel his own imperfection be-

fore he yearns to achieve better things.

I think a child of genuine sense is rare-

ly quite satisfied with his own work, but he puts the best face upon it in or-der that it may be taken seriously. To

be laughed at is a childish horror. Yet is there any other law of a child's in-

dividuality more often outraged to the utter humiliation of the tender young

Humors

schools.

Winterburn.

That's bad.

It is advisable to put a pencia

enough to keep it out of his

the enjoyment. The aim of the new

its physiognomy. branches somewhat askance; as an art The seniors are wearing their new frivolous and unprofitable career. The class pins. school-boy who, like poor Tommy Trad-dles, was addicted to solacing himself

Mr. Travis has been almost on the sick list for the past week, but has lost no time from his work,

The Wednesday morning program this week consisted of vocal solos by Mr. Charles Pike as follows: "The Soldier's of the Queen" and "The Flag Which Has Never Known Defeat." Mr. Pike pleased the school highly and was loudly encored a second time, but asked to be excused, promising a second visit to the school in the near future,

The visitors' book contains the following names for this week: Mrs. Kate B. Anderson, Charles R. Pike, Mrs. John T. Cowen, Miss Ida Folsom, Messrs. Newman and Glauque, members of the board, called at the school

Friday. Mrs. Kate B. Anderson and Mrs. Wetzell are drilling the girls' chorus, for a Wednesday morning entertainment.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Rev. Mr. Smith of the M. E. church conducted chapel exercises Tuesday morning, speaking on the bravery and loyalty of the three Hebrew young men who were put into the fiery furnace.

Professor Van Deman, once instructor in botany in the Kansas Agricultural college, later at the head of the bureau of pomology in the department of agriculture at Washington, and now in charge of the fruit exhibit for the Pan-American fair at Buffalo, addressed the students Wednesday morning. His talk was on the advantages of agricultural pursults.

heart? Then scientific precision results from the habitual use of the pencil to illustrate ideas as well as a stimulated The chief center of effort just now at ulckness of perception .- Florence Hull the college, is for the entertainment of the Legislature. Committees on finbanquet, reception, transportation and entertainment, are bending all Come to the surface in the spring as in efforts to make the Legislature's visit a pleasant one. In this, the college committees are strongly supported by no other season. It's a pity they don't run themselves all off that way; but in spite of pimples and other eruptions, the people of the county and city. The people of Logan tendered they mostly remain in the system. the Legislature and friends a reception Hood's Sarsaparilla removes them

and ball at the Thatcher Opera house in the evening after the college had been visited.

Mrs. Professor Jenson is visiting her parents in Springville. Professor Close is away with Profes. Van Deman visiting fruit growers in the central and southern part of the State. These gentlemen believe the peo-ple of Utah should be represented in the fruit exhibit at Buffalo,

A committee of the Legislature is expected to remain over Saturday and make more careful inspection of the wants of the college than can be made by the whole legislative body.

#### BEAVER BRANCH.

The weather is now clearing up and there are no indications of more storm. We have had about fifteen inches of snow.

Prof. Partridge is expected back from Provo Wednesday,

The second academy ball of this contury will be given next Friday evening. The class of 1903 gave an excellent program last Friday evening, entertaining the Polysophical society.

On the evening of the 22nd the three. act drama, "The Girl from Klondike," will be played in the Concert hall, by students of the academy. BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY.

proposition is: Resolved, that the de-mands of civilization justify the powers in their attitude toward China. The 1903s have the affirmative side of the "Red and Black" made its appearquestion

> Fund-day is to have the usual celebration, President A. O. Smoot's birth-day, Feb. 17, has been set apart for this day, but as it comes on Sunday this year, the celebration will come off on Monday, the 18th.

The 1905's certainly did make their party a success. The decorations were unique and artistic, while the refreshments were delicious, and truly refreshing. The Academy orchestra made its first appearance in the dance hall, and Some say gave universal satisfaction. it is the best orchestra in Provo.

Friday, the students were greatly pleased with a visit from President George Q. Cannon. The students met in College hall, where he addressed His talk was mostly directed to the missionary class, and contained much counsel and encouragement, that will help them in their future labors among the people of the world. Pres. Cannon was especially emphatic in re-gard to the studying of the various languages. He believed that this was necessary to make good missionaries.

Literature D furnished the program for the Literary society Saturday, Feb 16. The class work has been devoted to Colonial and Revolutionary literature and the program was representative of the class work.

A description of Washington, and the presidential mansion, from the pen of Abigail Smith Adams, wife of the sec-ond President of the United States, and a description by one who heard Patrick Henry's famous speech before the Virginia convention, were the special feat-ures of the evening.

BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE.

President Heiner of Morgan Stake occupied the time during devotional ex-ercises one day last week, and spoke many encouraging words to the students. Later he visited some classes and was highly pleased with what he saw.

\$1.50,..... \$1.15 Elder Sol Hale, of the Oneida Stake presidency, took the time at the stu-dent's meeting Monday, the 4th, He kidskin gloves, that are in tans and related his experiences as a member of black, and sizes 5% to 6 only, handthe company called out by President Young at the instance of President Lincoin to re-establish the mail service somely embroidered backs, reduced from \$2.00 a pair to after its destruction by the Indians. He spoke of the instructions given by President Young while standing in his carriage near the present site of Ft. Douglas, exorting the company to live pure lives, to refrain from intoxicants, tobacco, profaning, etc., promising them at the same time that if they would refrain from these things they should return safely to their homes, and not one should lose his life. But, said he, "I cannot make this promise to those who do not live as I advise you." The speaker then followed up the his. tory of the company and called atten-Satin finish Tapestry, 50 Inches wida regularly priced 85c a 670 tion to the fact that one young man broke each of the commands, and, not. withstanding the fact that he was the yardmining mining another and best swimmer in the company, was drowned while swimming a river in pursuit of a band of Indians. This was the only death in the company. Hale's talk strengthened the testimony of the students. effects, close swoven, extra

Miss Matilda Peterson conducted the Cache county institute here Saturday, the 9th. Her lecture was very much appreciated.

for chair or couch covering, give end of wear service, instead Instructor Wright of the art department is conducting a weekly class of Logan city teachers. He reports much of 80c and \$1.00, a yard .... profitable work.

All other upholstery goods-Silk Damasks, Brocatelles, Plushes, Reps, Prof. D. T. Miller lectures before the teachers of northern Boxelder county on and Cotton Damasks, Monday and Saturday. Friday evening he delivers Tuesdaya public lecture in Fielding.

L. D. S. COLLEGE.

A number of students attended President Brimhall's lecture to the Y. M. M. I. association at the college assembly rooms Wednesday evening.

The last effects of vaccination have The last effects of vaccination have

Some are panels for framing, others can be used in up

The story's brief. Nor will the stay of the garments it tells of he very long. It was one of those allurng "special" purchases that our buyers happened upon which sent them here. The skirts are made of medium and dark gray melton cloth, of good quality, and finished around the bottom with several rows of tailor stitching, seams all strapped, inverted plaits in the back. Worth-well much more, but will sell for \$1.95 and ...... \$2.95

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

Some of our lovely "W. B." kidskin

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there's almost every size; the best

A gathering of women's fine French

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holstering chair or sofs, and then there are kinds especially for table covers and cushion tops; all rich and very effect-Prices on all the pieces, large and small would be im fve. idea can be gained from this: At regular possible. but an they should be \$3.50, \$3.00, \$1.90, \$1.75, Half These Prices ZEPHYRS.

About two hundred skeins of zephyrs-kinds especially repared for tacking comforts, in two shades usually of yel-w, greens, tans, pinks, blues, reds, lavender and purple, old at 5c a skein, to close them 





40c

25c

19c.

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Women's cashmere stockings, opera length, reduced from \$1.25 89c 10c Women's black cashmere stockings in 69c out sizes that were \$1,00..... 5c Women's black fleeced cotton hose, 19c 25c grade 20c. In regular sizes 30c quality ... Children's ribbed black cashmere hose, 25c and 35c kinds for 25c 20c and Children's heavy weight, fleeced black cotton stor ings, 25c Half Price Some pretty pletures for the wall, different subjects, in gray or brown

HOSIERY.

\$1.00

\$1.25

#### ABOUT CORSETS "P. D.," black, with real whalebe most excellent corsets, but in size: 19, 20, 21 and 29 only, so reduced \$1.75 \$3,00 and \$3,75

to ....... Imported Italian cloth corsets, black Night screens with receptacle for candle, instead of 20c 18 to 25 only; reduced from \$2.75

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.

children, tan and brown, 15c

White feather stitched

braid, 10c quality ..... ... ...

Pictures, Frames,

wood frames, with mats to match, duced this week from 75c

to ..... the side and area of and a

50c regular ..... ..........

heads that were Bic ......

Round gold photo frames,

Match safes, grotesque little

Brass ash trays with tiny

Bric-a-Brac.

UNIVERSITY. Henry Sadler, Ferguson and W. W. Normal society held its usual Riter afternoon meeting at which Prof. Mutch, the eminent psycholo-gist, will deliver a lecture before the class in pedagogy next. Wednesday re was a paper on "Christianity teenth Century," by Claude nd a discussion of the ques-sived: "That the present cal classification is beneficial" omical in public instruction." Peterson defended the affirm-

Mr. J. E. McKnight, principal of the Normal training school, will entertain the critic teachers and members of the faculty this evening.

of chapel exercises this week.

Mr. Anderson has this week spoken in

the head, and the power of each. A large eagle, captured in the neigh-

dancing party will be given at auspices of the University. Tones will be Mesdames W. A. The lecture of Mr. Tipton last week chaperones will be Mesdames W. A. en, F. A. Vincent, J. T. Kingsbury.

EDUCATIONAL.

morning.

Instructor Alfred Bond had charge

BRANCH NORMAL NOTES.

chapel on the relation of the heart to

class colors, and refreshing

borhood, was given to the Normal last week, and is now being prepared to take its place among the specimens of birds in our museum.

On Thursday night, the commercial college will give a valentine party.

