DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1900.

hanging dizzy precipices, winding in and out among FANTASTIC CLIFFS

On the Trail of Don Quixote-La Mancha's Desolate Plains -- Tobasco, the Home of the "Never-to-be-Enough-Admired Dulcinea" - The Wind-Mills, the Wine Shops, the Inn, the Well-All as Cervantes Described Them By Railway Over the Sierra Morena.

THROUGH THE HEART OF SPAIN

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-ial Correspondence. Merida, Spain, April 3rd, 1900 .--We might have gone direct to Toledo, without a change of cars, by the regur the between Cordova and Madrid, ad not vagrant fancy led us this undabout way on the trail of Don quixets. Probably the orthodox tourwould have visited Granada next fier the Caliph capital, as it is only few hours distant, in the southeastin corner of the same province; but we decided to reserve that greatest show place for a last tid-bit of our desmory wanderings in Spain, on the my back to the Mediterranean coast. Having left Cordova very early in orning, on a train that crept slowugh beautiful Andalusia toward ara Sierra Morena, you feel "the living" as seldom before. Spanhever do more than creep, which an active person might on his own two legs; but ir slowness when turning n Southern Spain. Nature oppies and daisies flaunt. ds amid a multitude o flowers, plantations of he air with fragrance, ig the air creepers rioting on every and hedge-row. The dark, n and golden fruit of lemon orchards, alternate foliage of peach, pear and now past their blooming here and there a royal plumed head high above regal pride. Cacti and ns, used everywhere as fields and gardens, grow r helds and gardens, grow ise masses along the railway nts, overrun by gorgeous a. All the country roads ad by "Spanish bayonets" with formidable spikes, and oes, the highly decorative out his base of borg of Spain, with its base of long,

SWORD-LIKE LEAVES.

tail slender trunk rising twenty or , and its broad candelabrum n blooms. Green meadows sills are covered with cork of for miles the country is h olive groves, as with robes kish-gray, gradually giving way ted trees of aged and solemn as-Most of the olive orchards that round Cordova and form such ent feature of Southern Spain, cient-many of them planted the Pilgrim Fathers sought Everybody has heard of the ve tree near Nice, which is more than a thousand years trunk is twenty-three feet unference at the height of a head, and whose yield in its was five hundred pounds of oil num! I have no doubt that its art could be found, many times Andalusia-barring the inevitexaggeration of a watering-place Each orchard has its guard. tends it carefully the year round, wing a grass-thatched hut under es in summer-time and a sort of cave, in winter.

the harvest season a watch all night, as well as by day; rt thief—and there are many might easily strip an entire in a few hours. A single vig is shake dislodges every ripened y from the branches, which may be saly loaded into the panniers of g donkeys. As harvest approaches, the olive trees ge their melancholy gray for r garb. The ripening fruit varies a vivid green to gay reds and purples, while the willow-leaf always restless and quivering, a tender, shimmering tint best be described as moonor greenish silver-if vor hagine what such a color might be crop is mainly harvested by picnic ground all day long, alsh girls turn all their labors rty-making. The aged trunks in string. The aged trunks admirable background for the ones of peasant costumes, and nusical with snatches of song inkle of dobkey-bells; while ser, stretched on a grassy the tinkle of

ment in his interminable cigarettes and the power of controlling the drudgery of others.

Nearing the northern border of Andalusia, you find the whole country covered with vineyards, far as the eye can see. This is the famous Val de Pinas region, which gives its name to one of the best, though commonest, whes of Spain. It is richer in color than claret, with more body and sweetness-somewhat resembling the unfermented grape-julce made in New Jersey and extensively used throughout the United States, (much adulterated), for com munion purposes. Valde de Pinas is of

COURSE FERMENTED.

but the natives always mix water with It and rarely drink too much, though a wine-skin full, holding a quart or more, costs only four cents. Water costs as much in most parts of Spain; but the poorest peasant who cannot afford water enough to wash his face in, buys it to adulterate his wine. Drunkenness is not a Spanish vice, though in every peasant's bag the wine-skin keeps constant company with the garlic-pot. At every stopping place of the train, fe-male water carriers, each with an Arab alcarazza poised lightly on her head, approached the car-windows and dealt ou tepid water to ready customers at the moderate price of a penny per gill. In-numerable small villages, each emhowered in green, are scattered along the Andalusian levels. Their only visi-ble business appears to be conducted exclusively by women, at open-air restaurants, to supply passing travelers with drinks of fresh milk. Each res-taurant consists of a crude bench, or table, set by the wayside, a few mugs and a goat, or cow, tethered near-the lacteal beverage being always "on tap." This border-land is red as that of Vir-This border-land is red as that of Vir-ginia, and the grass grows so sparsely that the color of the ground shows through, giving a sun-blighted look to the landscape. The farmers' huts are built of red clay, and their clothing is of undyed wool of the brown sheep of the Sierra Morena. To add to the pre-vailing russet hue, the one occupation of the people is the herding of the of the people is the herding of thin, brown pigs on the bare brown plains. It is said that these hideous swine deive their color from feeding exclusively

BIG BROWN BEETLES

on the

which abound in the soil. Fancy eating pork fattened on bugs! You count droves of pigs by scores, each drove in charge of two recumbent, but always smoking, swine-herders.

Farther up the foothills, the whole scanty population is given over to the raising of sheep. But the flocks do not dot the landscape with peaceful white, dot the landscape with peaceful white, as in England and America; they only intensify the prevailing reddish-brown with restless shadings of deeper hue. The ugly brown sheep are tended by shepherd boys—or rather by shepherd-dogs, which do the actual work, while their lazy masters "loaf and invite their souls," with the aid of the slesta, the guitar, the cigarette and the garlic pud-ding. Farther up, great flocks of goats ding. Farther up, great flocks of goats browse among the cliffs and along the brinks of ravines, where it looks impos-sible for the tiny hoofs to find a footslote for the tiny hoors to find a foot-hold. They are closely followed by short skirted shepherdesses, as fearless and sure-footed as they; but the girls are shod with hempen soles, which are not slippery like boot leather, and cling better than bare toes. A frequent sight is that of some rascally peasant whom one longs to beat, helping himself along the weary upward trail by hold-ing fast to his donkey's tail, as the poor little beast, always loaded to the limit of endurance, scrambles up the zig-zag steeps. At intervals little booths are built in recesses of the cliffs that border the mountain pass, like cup-boards hewn out of solid rock. On a narrow ledge, bottles of wine and goat milk are set for sale, and overhead, in nets, hang oranges, grapes and garlic. Another sight, more frequent and less agreeable, is that of wooden crosses, each surrounded by a cairn of stone and marking the scene of some poor traveler's murder by banditti. The scene grows wilder and grander as you approach the summit. The Sierra Morena divides the valley of the Guadalquivir from that of the Guad-ana. The railway is a fine specimen of engineering, (English, I believe); often ink in the sum, finds double enjoy- climbing along a shelf of rock over-

and caverns—an ideal lurking place for knights of the road. At one point the train runs through a wild and suvage gorge, named Despenaperros—"Pitch the dogs over." Doubtless the singular

the dogs over." Doubtless the singular title was bestowed in memory of some desperate but now forgotten struggie between Moors and Christians, in days when these mountains formed a partial barrier between the two races. Descending the other side of the sler-ra, we come at last to the desolate plains of La Mancha, familiar to the reading world as the region where Don Quixote rode his raw-boned steed. While confined in the prison of one of its secluded villages, Miguel ds Cer-vantes-Saavedra-the greatest literary genius that Spain ever produced-wrote genus that Spain ever produced-wrote his immortal satire on the folbles of a decaying age of chivalry. Better than a guide-book to this part of Spain, is a guide-book to this part of Spain, is a copy of Don Quixote, which you may buy in any Spanish shop. Cervanies sketched from nature, with art intense-ly realistic. Except in the character of the Don himself, which no doubt fitted those times to perfection, every detail of the story, written in the last quarter of the sixteenth century, can be dis-tinctly traced and verified at the pres-ent day. Such an accurate pen-artist tinctly traced and verified at the pres-ent day. Such an accurate pen-artist of local scenes was he, and so little has the country changed in four hundred years, that you may easily follow the footprints of "the knight of the sor-rowful countenance," Here is Tobasco, the home of the "never-to-be-enough-admired Dulcinca." Yonder is the Yen-ta de Quesada, where the mad knight received the accolade. The lakes of Rudyera and the cave of Montesinos are still the same; and so are the muleters and the wine-skins, the flocks of sheep tended by shepherds, and the wind mills swinging wind mills swinging

THEIR MIGHTY ARMS

as they grind the corn-just as in Cer-vantes' day. In changing cars at Manzanares you have a couple of hours to wait, in the immediate vicinity of Outpaties and the immediate vicinity of Quixote's most famous exploits. guissies most famous exploits. In the is the inn where he was knighted and before its door a swineherd, who may be a lineal descendant of the warder of the story, still winds his horn. Its old, continues to afford water t vagrant muleteers, successors to the unfortunate whose head was broken for disturbing the madman's vigil. Upon the edge of the well is a deep in dentation, believed to have been made by the armor of Don Quixote. The stone must have been softer than it is now, or his armor wonderfully hard to have been thrown down with such tremendous violence as to make so plain a mark! Skeptics may incline to the be mark! Skeptics may incline to the be-lief that the stone has been worn away in the course of centuries by the constant procession of animals led up to drink. But it would never do to hint such heresy here! All Spaniards regard Cervantes' romance as Holy Writ, to "swear by," and the more ig-norant classes believe its every detail to be strictly true.

to be strictly true. We find La Mancha almost as wild and uncultivated today as in Quixote's time. The railway to Merida lies along a plateau, two thousand feet above the sen, where towns are few and people fewer. The native Manchegan wears

SAME SHEEPSKIN SUIT

which has faithfully served his ancestors for two or three generations. His home is a mud hovel, which a respect-able American mule would refuse to enter; and from the cradle to the Campo Santo, his vision is greeted by the same dull, monotonous landscape, void of ver-dure and glaring with sand and mitre. Yet, despite his poverty and unattrac-tive surroundings he is one of the merriest of mortals. Finding extreme dif-ficulty in keeping his thin body and and cramped soul together, one would hard-ly suppose that such a miserable being would have much opportunity or capa-city for enjoyment; but, happily, the good Lord has gaged to their conditions the ideas of races that have ways been poor. A Manchegan fami-ly feast like kings on a crusty loaf and a handful of onlons; and the head thereof can imagine no greater additional luxury than to bask, half asleep, all day in the sun, smoking eigarettes that cost half a cent the package. The women do the little work that is done, and the children, enveloped in a thick coating of dirt that enables them to dispense with clothing, fraternize on chummiest terms with the long-necked pigs that form an important part of each domestic establishment. All the inhabitants of La Mancha, old and oung, seem to cherish an hydroph aversion to water-which is indeed a fluid too precious to be used for Invatory purposes, having to be brought on donkey-back to the villages from springs and wells, often miles away. FANNIE B. WARD,



The annual banquet, ball and reception of the Alumni association of the Utah University, will, this year, occur on June 20th, in the University building. As it will probably be the last affair which will ever be held in the old hall, the committee in charge are endeavoring to make the event specially notable. The business committee, this year, which has the arrangements in charge, is made up as follows: Gov. Wells, chairman; Mrs. Annie Cannon, vice chairman; Prof. McGhie, secre-tary; Prof. J. H. Paul, A. S. Geddes, H. G. Whitney, T. D. Lewis and Miss Lucy Van Cott, Miss Rachel Edwards and Mrs. Edna Shon. and Mrs. Edna Sloan.

UNIVERSITY.

Prof. Lyman's topographical survey-ing class spent its first day in the field Thursday afternoon. The class is mak-ing a topographical map of the campus,

Dr. Kingsbury is in Cedar City, visit-ing the Branch Normal school. He is expected home on Tuesday.

On Tuesday a number of the younger students gathered in room 28, and spent a most enjoyable evening. Five mem-bers of the Ninth cavairy came down from the post, and delighted the stu-dents with a number of negro melodies. Miss Dahlquist, the accomplished planist, also rendered several plano selections. Mr. Levi Young was the master of ceremonies. The cavalrymen were tendered this reception as a mark of appreciation for the courtesies the soldiers showed the students on an ocasion of the latter's visit to Fort Douglas.

The ball at Christensen's last night was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season. The visitors all ex-pressed themselves as having enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

A very interesting meeting of the Zeta Gamma society was held Friday evening.

The Normal society met Friday after-toon and listened to the following very interesting program:

It is evident that the Beaver "Browns" have had careful training in athletics. The announcement, the other morning, that they had defeated the Cedar school caused a feeling of pride and rejoicing among the students. The scademy was well represented at Scafield last week. About fifty young

men offered their assistance when the mayor called for aid, but owing to a mistake only twelve were accepted. It is reported that they were above the average in the use of the pick and

shovel. The play, "Confidential Clerk," given Saturday night by the Academy Dramatic company, was a great success. About sixty dollars were cleared, and will be turned over to the Scofield ellef fund

Brimhall lectured before the Pedagoglum Society Friday night, his subject being "The Relation of the Body to the Temper." Many new and good thoughts were advanced, making the meeting both profitable and inter-esting.

Miss Ida Peterson, one of our sweet-est singers, will take the leading part in the opera "Precilia" in course of preparation by Prof. Lund. She will ilso take the leading part in the opera, "Billee Taylor," being prepared by the Tovo choir,

It was found, by calling for a report the other morning, that eighty mis-sionaries had been called from the academy during the last two years, seventy-four still being in the field.

L. D. S. COLLEGE.

The business practice students are and outsiness practice students are doing business on a large scale. They ship merchandise to the students of the B. Y. Academy at Provo, and receive goods from the students down there. This is all done through the transpor-tation office, A system of Intercollegiate exchange has also been established be-tween the College National bank and the Second National bank of the B. Y. A.

A. The convention of the national party adjourned on Monday having been in session three days. Mr. Wetzel acted as chairman, and Mr. Caine as secre-tary. The object of the new party is to rid the nation of the evils due to Rare offerings for ladies at Z. C. M. Great May Sale, week commencing Monday, May 14. corrupt politicians of both Republican corrupt politicians of both Republican and Democratic parties. A national platform was adopted and a nomination for President of the United States was made. The names of S. M. Foster, J. Southern Pacific Company will make rate \$30.00 Ogden to San Francisco and made. The names of S. M. Foster, J. H. Traynor, Geo. Taylor and James Larsen were placed before the house, but after the first ballot Foster and Trayner withdrew and the votes were distributed so as to make a the be-tween Larsen and Taylor. The next ballot brought out 176 for Larsen and 165 for Taylor. During the session a great many animated speeches were made, chief of which were those of Mr. Larsen. On expansion, Mr. Hicks, when nominating Mr. Taylor for President, and Mr. Bird against woman suffrage. The general assembly practiced the Tickets good only on train No. 5, leav-ing Ogden 11:15 a. m., above dats, good returning on, or before September For tickets or information apply to D. R. GRAY, General Agent,
No. 214 Dooly Block, Salt Lake City,
Or C. A. HENRY, Ticket Agent, Ogden. Z. C. M. I. Great May Bargain Sale, week commencing Monday, May 14. The general assembly practiced the College song on Tuesday morning, un-der the direction of Mr. Ensign. "THE BOOK OF MORMON" Prof. Paul has accepted an invitation to conduct a teachers' institute in Emery county this summer, Prof. W. H. Chamberlin, formerly of the College, returned on Friday from a four years' mission to the Society Isl-

IRISH ENMITY TO ENGLAND.

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THE SIEGEL

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A man said the other day:

I'll just try a bottle to see how I like it.

I'LL JUST TRY

A BOTTLE.

clothing-Bubber and Res

"At the present moment," Mr. Red-"At the present monormy, services and says, "the British government possesses in the house of commons a majority of 150 avowedly hostile to Ireland," This is written for Ameri-can consumption, Nothing is farther from the truth. There is no avowed beautifue to heated in the British nathostility to Ireland in the British par-liament. The only hostility that exists is to Irlsh independence. So far as hos-tility to beneficial and ilberal legislation tility to beneficial and liberal legislation for Ireland is concerned, the facts are all the other way. In these respects ireland is more generously treated than either England, Scotland or Wales. Politically, she has -twenty-four per cent more represent ton, according to population, than England haz? If ire-land were put on the same backs of rep-resentation as England, which it is only equitable that she should be, she would have only seventy-time members only equitable that she should be, she would have only seventy-line members of parllament, instead of one hundred and three. Her hand laws are almost socialistically favorable to tenants and against landlords. Indeed, in no other country has there been any such fla-yorable legislation for tenaots as in Ireland. In the matter of the estab-lished church, also, is Ireland the ex-ception. England, Scotland and Wales have to support a state church, which have to support a state church, while some day they will get rid of, but in land was releved of that incubus In her land laws, religious law and political representation she is more favored than any other part of the Brilish empire.—Gunton's Magazine for

JOUBERT'S PIETY.

The resemblance which has been traced Between General Joubert and Stonewall Jackson as military leaders might be traced between them as men. In both, character was dominant, and the character was that of a sincere and spiritual Christian. "Rruger is an Old Testament Christian: Joubert was a New Testament Christian," said one who knew them both well. Joubert's religion was as practical as was Stonewall Jackson's. The religious services in his campa were thoroughly characteristic. Mr. Davis says he will never forget the deep impression of reality which they made upon him. He sang "Old Hundred" with his men before they went into baille with all sincerity, just as he always the same state of t just as he showed mercy to the enemy, and respected their dead after the battle was over. His honesty was as aggressive as his courage. He had a keen sense of honor.--From "The Military Leaders of the Boers" in the American Monthly Re-view of Reviews for May.

Beware of a Cough. A cough is not a disease but a symp tom. Consumption and bronchilis, which are the most dangerous and fatal diseases, have for their first indication a persistent cough, and if properly treated as soon as this cough appears are easily cured. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven wonderfully successful, and gained its wide reputation and extensive sale by its success in curing the diseases which cause cough-ing. If it is not beneficial it will not cost you a cent.

SPECIAL SALE IN SHOES.

Sale of Embroideries, Laces, Etc.

May 16, 1900

Sale of Ladies' Suits, Jackets, Etc.

M. I., week commencing Monday, May 14.

Drug Dept.

We knew what the result would be, Cyclists should always carry a bottle of BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT, in case of accident, if applied immediately, it will subdue the pain, prevent swelling and discoloration, and quickly heat the wounds. Price 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dent Next day came an order for a

That's why we always say, Wo'll send you a bottle or a

we're talking about? W ROCK LITHIA WA'TER.

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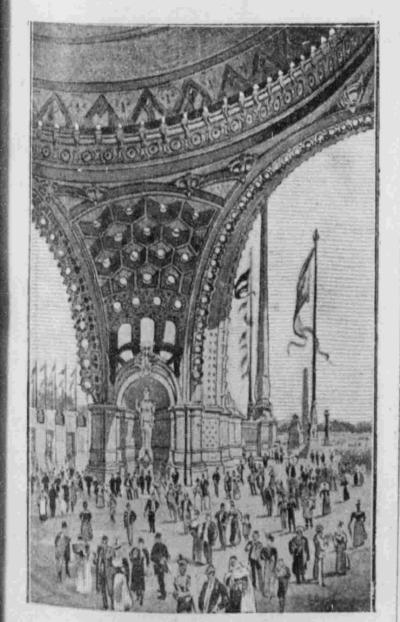
nal and old reliable

case. Of course, you might get tired

of it before you get the case used up, But we'll take chances on that and will take back all you're

EXCURSION TO CALIFORNIA. Of course, you know what we're talking about? WHITE

ITS VAULTED BEAUTY WILL BE REVEALED TO FAIR VISITORS THIS WEEK.



View of the interior of the Monumentai gateway at the Paris Fair which Will be opened to the visitors this week. This specimen of beautiful exposition architecture has no equal among designs of the gateway character. Beneath its vaulted beauty visitors stand spell-bound, entranced at the skill that could impart such attractions to a mere gateway.

August Flower.

"It is a surprising fact," says Prof. Houton, "that in my travels in all parts of the wold, for the last 10 years, I have of the wold, for the last 10 years, I have met more neople having used Green's August Flower than any other remedy, for dyspepsia, deranged liver and stom-ach, and for constibution. I find for tourists and salesmen or for persons filling office positions, where headaches and general bad feelings from irregular habits exist, that Green's August Flow-er is a grand remedy. It does not be er is a grand remedy. It does not in-jure the system by frequent use, and is excellent for sour stomachs and in-digestion." Sample bottle free at A. C. digestion." Sample Smith's Drug Store.

Sold by dealers in all civilized countries.

In the spring the birds are singing As they build their summer ho

Blades of grass and buds are springing, O'er the mead the cattle roam. In the spring your blood, is freighted With the germs that cause disease,

With the germs that cause disease, Humors, bolls, are designated Signals warning you of these. In the spring that thed feeling Makes you every duty shirk,— Makes you feel like begging, stealing, Rather than engage in work. But there's something known that will a But there's something known that will a

Man to health and vigor lead. You will find Hood's Sarsaparilla Just exactly what you need.

Rheumatism is conceded to have its origin in a poisoned condition of the blood, and to be most successfully treated by HERBINE, which acts upon the liver, kidneys and other blood puri-fying organs, thereby divesting the system of the offending agents. Price, 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept,

Don't despair because you have a weak constitution. The vitalizing prin-ciple of HERBINE will assuredly strengthen it. In every drop of HERB INE there is life. There is a stimulat ing, regenerating power, unequaled in the whole range of medicinal prepara-tions, Price, 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Children who are weak, fretful or troublesome should be given a few doses of WHITE'S CREAM VERMI-FUGE. They will then become strong. FUGE. They will then become strong, healthy and active, have rosy cheeks, bright eyes, will be happy and laughing all the day long. Price, 25 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Piles are not only most painful, but also very dangerous, as the inflamed nodules are very apt to take on malig-nant action and cancer of the rectum is produced. They should be cured. TABLER'S BUCKEYE FILE OINT-MENT will cure the most obstinate cases. Price, 50 cents in bottles. Tubes, 75 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Beecham's Pills will dispel the "blues." SPECIAL SALE IN CLOTHING.

Z. C. M. I., week commencing Monday, May 14.

Mr. Christensen; vocal solo, Miss Thorpe, the "Ideal Teacher," Miss Kirk; debate, "Resolved that the U. S. should enact an income tax law." The question was ably discussed.

HIGH SCHOOL.

The Wednesday morning exercises vere of a very high order. Presiden . H. Paul of the Latter-day Saints President lege, delivered his lecture on "The Theory of the Beautiful." The lecture was received by the students with much Roy Williams rendered a enthuslasm. very fine solo on the violin.

Next Wednesday morning, Winslow Smith will delight the school with some of his popular solos.

The senior banquet at the Ladies' Literary club rooms last evening was the most enjoyable occasion of the year. Following were the toasts and toasters in which wit and wisdom played their part: Introduction of the toastmaster (Percy Berkeley), by Class President Mark Brown; respon-Class President Mark Brown; response by the toastmaster; "Class of 1900," Prest Mark Brown; "The Football Boys," Edith Hale; "Senior Officers," Jennie Sands; "The Giris," Winslow Smith; "The Boys," Bertha Bootes; "Teachers and Preachers," Ezektel Ball; "The Juniors and Their Officers," Abner Howell; "Class Chronology," Ed-win Pusay. win Pusey.

Prof. Hager delivered a lecture on "Modern Illustrating." before a fair sized and appreciative audience, at the University lecture hall, last evening.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. A, B. Redford of Beaver Canyon, (

graduate in the short commercia course in '98 is visiting the college. H has been teaching during the last year

The faculty committee have the college catalogue practically ready for the printer. This issue will contain the names, occupation and addresses of the

Professor Robinson is happy over the advent into his home of a daughter. Like Professor Faris's son, a few days older, this is a decennial product.

Mrs. Keim, mother of Mrs. Prof. Dryden, was buried last Sunday. She had been long ill with pulmonary consumption

A. E. Culmer of Salt Lake City, a member of the sophomore class, has dis-continued his studies to aid in working of his father's quarries.

Professor MacEwan will lecture be-fore the "Sorosis" next Wednesday on "Interpreting Shakespeare."

Invitations to commencement exerises, June 10th to 12th, are being prepared for distribution. The commence ment committee has decided to secur a commencement orator, instead of having the graduates deliver orations. Professor Linfield goes to Bear River Saturday to belp start the Bear River creamery.

The program for senior class day exercises has been aranged as follows: Presidents' Address. . Bert Fleming Oration Joseph W. Jensen Base Homer BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY.

Proyo, May 10 .- Memomial services Provo, may low atchemant services were held in college hall last Sunday, in memory of the Scofield victims. Prof. Nelson lectured before the Nephi Conjoint Mutual Sunday night, on the subject, "The Evolution of "Memorylam" Mormonism.

Prof. Hickman spoke in Spanish Fork last Sunday. His subject was, "The Spring Time of Life." Prof. E. S. Hinckley was subprand as a witness in the famous Hermon vs Keel water case. As a result he was absent from school during last week.

Prof. Mills and Mr. Hinckley addressed the people at Farmington on Sunday afternoon and each delivered a ecture in the evening; Prof. Mills in the Eighth ward, and Mr. Hinckley at Cottonwood.

The College will celebrate field day at Saltair on Thursday, May 21st. Popu-lar train at 2:15;

A Sprained Ankie Quickly Cured.

"At one time I suffered from a severe sprain of the ankle," says Geo, E. Cary, editor of the Guide, Washington, Va. "After using several well recommended After using several well recommended medicines without success, I tried Chamberlain's Pain Baim, and am pleased to say that relief came as soon as I began its use and a complete cure speedily followed. This remedy has al-so been used in my family for frost bitten feet with the best results. I cheerfully recommend its use to all who theerfully recommend its use to all who may need a first class liniment."

Choice Bargains in Silks

at Z. C. M. I. Great May Sale, week commencing Monday, May 14.

When the liver falls to secrete bile, the blood becomes loaded with billous properties, the digostion becomes im-paired and the bowels constipated. HERBINE has a direct action on the liver and excretory organs, and a few doses will cure any case of billousness, Price, 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Sale of Dress Goods of All Kinds.

C. M. L. week commencing Monday, Muy 14

Two lectures by Dr. James E. Talmage; an account of its origin, with evidences of its genuineness and au-thenticity. Prepared by appointment. These loctures are taken from Dr. Talmage's hook "The Articles of Faith," but are presented in separate form for the use of investigators and students. Price 10 ets For sele in the students. Price 10 cts. For sale by the



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Godbe Pitts Drug Co. SALT LAKE CITY.

