DESERET EVENINGNEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1901

had grown tired of a simple exterior, and were about to replace it with rich ornamental effects. This is noticeable in many details. There is a larger use many details. tripes, dots, figures, and geometrical of stripes, dors, indices, and geometrical patterns in the dress goods. Lace stripes and insertions, embroidery in silk foss, tucks and pleats, straps, and ernaments are finding a much other ornaments are finding a much Thus far, there has been no at change in the cut and general ef-tof the waist. In many the yoke has been up, in others there has been ated a slight swell or bouffante to-the belt, suggesting a modified hange in the cut and general efian blouse effect so popular a few

assian bucks nets ago. The treatment of the neck, this sea-the treatment of the neck, this sea-the treatment of the neck, including solves, seems to be designed in inde-solves, seems to be designed in inde-solves. So marked is pedence of the waist. So marked is pedence the she is likely to purchase something at variance with the waist which is in accompany. A large proportion of the collars tend toward those worn been grandfathers. They are stiffened been grandfathers. They are stiffened are straight urned over, or corrugated, and are straight urned over, or corrugated, belowing good old-fashioned examples. They are plain, embroidered, and lace-face are plain, embroidered, and lace-through nearly all the shades of the through nearly all the shades of the through on the same counter may be through nearly all the shades of the prism On the same counter may be wen scarlet, freen, blue, bronze, black, and gray stocks. In many cases these strong chromatic effects are of benefit to the complexion of the wearer, throw-ing out paie tints through the haw of ing out paie tints through the haw of ing out or concealing objectionable contrast, or concealing objectionable tinges of the skin. Economical buyers tain well-made stock foundations, an obtain well-made stock foundations, which they can cover and recover to their heart's content. The martial spirit of the beginning of the century is reof the beginning of the century is re-field in the military stocks, or mili-tary ornamentation of stocks, which is common on both sides of the Atlantic. Gold and silver braid and buttons,... hooks, and clasps are choes of the wars in various parts of

#### the globe. The Latest Combs.

A few seasons back side combs came in coarse toothed patterns. This aly in coarse toothed patterns. This is, however, one house has got out sovely in a fine tooth side comb hit is expected to make a hit. Its ad-vantage is that it will stay in place with any amount of shaking, while the with any amount or snaking, while the old kind fell out and was lost on the least provocation. Jeweled side combs are studded, with rows of rhinestones,

are studded with rows of rainestones, turquoises, emeralds and pearls. In pempadour combs the plain, curved shapes in French shell or tor-tolse are the best sellers, rhinestones in these having proved poor lines. The curved tooth patterns of these seem to take better, because they do not press so hard upon the scalp. In back combs the low empire will be

the hit for spring. Last season the high empire held sway, but it is now giving place to the lower forms. Rhinestone ornamented patterns are better property in these than in any of the other lines, though the plain goods are eplendid sellers. The tops of these back ombs are made in almost every imanable form, jeweled lizzards, snakes, bugs, birds and scrolls making them curious and eye attracting novelties that will show up well and considerably brighten your stock.

#### Belts and Buckles.

Golden belts are still the fashion. The Golden beits are statt the lastic with newest are of broad gold elastic with a satin finish, and are six and seven inches wide. They also come in silver and in black elastic, and are studded with steel nail heads or bits of jewels. The buckles reach the entire length of

Among the prettiest of these deep. elastic belts is one with a silvery sheen, scattered with specks of coral and fas-tened with a long, gun metal buckle

other newly imported ware. The fash-ionable Flemish oak desks of the moment are fitted with snow-white writ-ing pads, fitted with china and the stationery must also be white to be cor-The holders of china are so easily broken that as a rule those of pearl are substituted.

Dark blue and gray paper is used for ordinary notes and correspondence, but for more formal letters white, heavy cronm laid paper is employed. The new est sheets are almost square and are very large, this being demanded by the

#### feminine chirography of the moment and the envelope is oblong and large, and fastens with a square flap. A Young Mother.

The rock upon which many a young mother'st judgment, and with it her baby's health and life, is wrecked, is the overwhelming mass of advice she reeives from relatives and friends. whe

would shrink back appalled if they realized the responsibility they assume and impose in making such contribu This is a true story and perhaps it

typical of many a sad little history. A certain young mother before her first born came, had mapped out a plan for raising him aright-a plan which in cluded the schedule of his feeding hours during the first week of his existence his school and college days; his man ners and morals as a man; and ever her ideal woman for his wife! After baby's advent, it was not so easy to carry out even the first week's pro-gram. Eve- two hours was often gram. Ever two hours was often enough for the little man's refreshment. said the doctor and her schedule. Every two hours, hen, baby should be fed. declared the little mother firmly. His grandmother—saternal, as it happened though the fact is unimportant—did not agree with her. "I have had ten child ren." she said, "and I never treated on of mine that way. It's cruel not to feed him when be cries. This, when baby was yelling lustly fifteen minutes af-ter an overflowing feast. "Milk doesn't satisfy him. Give him something sol-id," another thoughtful mentor would his

His aunts would reinforce add. grandmother; her own heart, tenderer to him than any other could possibly be plead, too, to let baby have his own way. Still her great love held her firm. She would not have the light burnin at night, although in her time of utte prostration he had been educated to cry for it. She would lie in the dark, patting him in his little crib beside her until he cried himself to sleep, while she, poor heart, was too distressed over his crying to quickly find sleep for her-

self. "You are as hard on him as if he were a big bow" they told her and she began to wonder if she really were un-kind to her baby, if she were wrong in her effort to raise him by rule. Not one of her advanced ideas me

with approval from those around her: they fought her inch by inch. and used up her strength in argument and over questions not worth a moment of the energy the exhausted. The interfered a dozen times a day, corrupted hi nurse by example, and robbed th his mother of all feeling of security and ease-something of more value to her here than --- other thing could pos-sibly bee. She dared not trust him with anybody, tried to watch over him all the time, and to do everything for him herself, and finally broke down. When July came, the visible reminder of baby was a heap of flowers on a little mound.

#### What African Maidens Learn.

mestic duties, and is shown how to knit

girls are permitted to visit their parents at their homes in the villages. But be-

Weekly.

nets and to fish.

-Margaret E. Sangster in Collier's

Immediately after a girl enters the chool a mark designating her rank is tattooed on a conspicuous part of her body. During her stay at the school she is instructed by this faculty of old women in singing, in plays and in the dance, and is required to commit numerous songs to memory; she is taught to cook, and instructed in other do-

At intervals the



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Special Correspondence.

Washington, D. C., March 4 .- To be in Washington during inaugural week is to see and hear much of interest. To be sure we read about it, (usually though many skip that part,) and the press reports are voluminous and varied. But after all it is not like the real seeing and the real hearing.

There are so many things to tell of all this, that a discreet choice must be made of the most tellable.

First then, turn we to a distinctive feature of all this glad demonstration. Although the women of the East have as yet no vote, they certainly possess a voice. And that voice was raised, to the number of seven, at a most elab-orate inauguration banquet given by the "Woman's National Epublican as-sociation" on the content of the order sociation," on the evening of Feb. 27th, at the Riggs House,

A reception was held in the parlors, after which the guests were led to the spacious dining rooms, where covers were laid for two hundred guests

Senators, representatives, distinguished men with their wives or daugh ters, women prominent in the councils of civic and social life, all these formed the gracious company that gathered around the two long tables, as the band discoursed sweet music. The menu was elaborate, and the

tables were pictures of beauty with silver, cut glass, and rare and beautiful flowers.

During the service, patriotic airs were played by the band, and the com-pany joined with song in the familiar strains

After the seventh course, and before the dessert came on, Mrs. Judith Ellen Foster, the brilliant president of the club, and the graceful toast-mistress of the occasion, arose and with a ringing speech about the late victory won Ing speech about the late victory won for good government, read a letter of congratulation from President Wm. McKinley. Then followed the toasts and responses: Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood answered to "Political Reminiscences;" Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey spoke of "The Western Descent Spence of "The Western Reserve;" Miss Helen Varick Boswell's toast was "Practical Politics;" Mrs. Charles Eldridge, of Colorado, responded to "The Woman Voter." Miss Mary Wood, of New York, talked of "The College Woman in Politics." Mrs. Susa Young Gates, of Utah, told "Why Utah went Repub-lican;" a tribute to the "Western Wo-man in Politics" was paid by Mrs. Isa-bella W. Ball of Kansas. The last toast was given by Mrs. James Tanper "The Western Reserve;" Miss Helen

toast was given by Mrs. James Tanner, the wife of "Corporal Tanner," on "The Pains of Patriotism." Then "The Recessional" was sung by Miss E. F. Piece of Massachusetts. The speeches were gave or gay, wise and wiity, and the hearty applause of the guests testified to the enjoyment of all. Thus closed one of the most delightful functions ever held in Washington. The next two days were spent in the

Capitol. To one who has never watched the scenic spectacle spread out has never to all beholders in this greatest of all theaters, no description can convey the half of the interest and the pleasure there enjoyed. Here they are: Ladies

and women, sitting, standing, walking

about, waiting for their turn to be

UNIVERSITY.

Prof. Edwin Evans conducted chapel

exercise during the past week and gave

some very interesting talks on art and

its history. Prof. Stewart will be chap-

Governor Wells visited the University

and the normal school last Tuesday.

He expressed himself as highly pleased

with the buildings and the work being

The '03 class gave a grand ball in the

Ladies' Literary club house last even-ing. This is the second party given

this season by the '03's, and was well

attended. The class will purchase with the proceeds derived from its entertain-

done in all the departments.

ments a beautiful flag.

robed in velvet and furs, sad-eyed women in rusty black, eager, pushing fo-males with loud voices and louder dress

and manners; men, grand, elegant and dignified; wizened, poor, pale, and dignified: wizened, poor, pale, and emaciated, yet few of that type; busy men, with brows knit and hurrying footsteps. The ladles meet a gentle-man; there is a courtly bow, the pol-ished phrase, the gentle laugh, and they move away. In the lobby of the

and

lain next week

sage.

called into the inner reception room. (the marble room); or to be told by the usher that "the senator cannot be found." It is like a vivid scene at a theater

with a set of constantly changing actors.

We sent in a card to Representative King, and the gentleman hurried out, and gave the warmest greetings. He showed us all over the beautiful halls and spent a few moments in the gal-leries of both House and Senate, listening to the closing and spirited debates on final bills. Then with gentle insist-ence, he took us down to the Senate cafe, where we enjoyed a delicious luncheon

A card failed to find Senator Rawlins but he sent a card of admittance to the administration stand for inaugural proceedings today. These cards are very beautiful in design and execution, with steel plate portraits of Pres, McKinley and Vice President Roosevelt, and are pleasing souvenir of the great occaston

One impression, which I find is not alone mine, comes constantly as I move about the corridors of the capitol, or ride about in the cars, or stand upon a corner of Pennsylvania avenue, and watch the streams of people come and go; nowhere have I seen handsomer, or more courtly men than are gathered here in our nation's capital. There is an air of superiority about many of ite men and women, a certain intellectual and physical perfection which I have and physical perfection which I have never seen in Europe, nor in any other great city of this country. It is as if the fine physique of the English with something of their staid dignity was combined with the polish, vivacity and easy courtesy of the Latin races. One reminded when looking over House Senate of the old saying, "Brains

Today has been inauguration day; and the telegraph and the regular cor-respondent will tell of the great event. No doubt the names of the many Utahns visiting here will also be given. Mrs. Emeline B. Wells is at the Shoreham; Pres. Parkinson of Oneida Stake, is at Mrs. Belva A. Luckwood's, where Mrs. Gates also has a room. It is delightful to find old friends so far from home and nowhere is the companion-ship and protection of a good man more acceptable to a Utah woman than in the midst of such a crowd. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster held a delight-

ful reception at her parlors in "The Partner," on Saturday evening, at which Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Gates were honored guests. Mrs. Olive Logan was oresent, and had a long conversation with both ladies. Indeed many charmpresent. ing acquaintances were made, and much prejudice against Utah women was allayed, according to the very rank confession of the ladles and gentlemen from all over the country who present.

On Friday the International Press un-ion convened, three sessions being held at the Riggs House. Both Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Gates were speakers at this convention, and Mrs. Wells was elected as one of the vice presidents of the association. Indeed, it was good to see the honor that was shown and is shown on every occasion

vomen, Mrs. Emeline B. Wells. Her great and unaccounted set ause of woman and humanity is recognized, and marked attention is paid to ier wherever she goes

On Saturday, Mrs. Foster arranged a visit for the Utah ladies with some of her own visiting friends to the home of Miss Clara Barton. Miss Barton has been in retirement for some months, but through the influence of Mrs. Foswas made to

of vegetation and the many species of animals, also to the geologist and mineralogist for the character of the rocks, Prof. D. T. Miller, who was pres-ident of the mission for some time, spoke of the habits and customs of the people. He explained their manner of dress and various social habits. In-structor W. H. Chamberlain, who succeeded Prof. Miller, as president of the mission, spoke in a humorous but profitable way of the experiences of the Elders, methods of traveling, and eating, and other interesting phases of furnished for the islands. Music was furnished for the occasion by George N. Curtis and sister, plano duet; Miss Hedwig Stauffer, plano solo; and Mrs.Chamberlain and Miss Cannon, piano duct. All these numbers were of a high order,

The rendition of the anthem, "Thou Art the Father," by the college quarter on Tuesday morning, was exceedingly fine. The students have an excellent opportunity to hear the best type o music by trained artists, and they very much appreciate the privilege.

The faculty gave the students a reception consisting of a ball and re-freshments on Wednesday evening, Nearly all the students and faculty were in attendance, forcibly demonstrating the fact that if our attendance keeps on increasing, the large gymnaslum floor, which was considered at the time it was planned, to be equal to any emergency, will soon be quite inadequate when receptions are given to students.

On the morning previous to the reception President Linford urged that the young men and members of the faculty should see that no young lady be left at home for want of an escort. Nine young ladies, fearing that they might be slighted notwithstanding the advice siver. by the president, handed in a petition to one of the unmarried mempetition to one of the unmarried mean-bers of the faculty, asking him to es-cort them to the party. The professor was highly delighted with the compli-ment shown him, and at once entered into a contract for the evening. He engaged a hack to carry them to and from the hall, and treated them right royally. It is probably fortunate for the professor that it is not leap-year or he might not have escaped so easily

Elders Melvin J. Ballard and J. W Crawford spoke to the school on different days last week.

Soil is being hauled, and flower beds Needle Work Store. laid out. It is the intention to beauti-fy the already pleasant college grounds by the addition of a large number of flowers.

up space desired for other purposes; down filled, tapestry coverings in figure The young men of the college are or genizing the baseball team ready for and floral designs, the very large size which sold for \$3,50 each now C1 7 spring work. 

#### BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY.

A great lot of tapestry cushion tops Provo City, March 6 .- Prof. Brimhall vent to Manti last week to work in the stamped in a wide variety of designs different sizes, many of them very hand some and rich looking, are half prices for this week. The \$3.00 kinds \$1.50; the \$2.50 for \$1.25; the \$1.50 for 75c; the \$1.00 for 50c and 50c**25**c interests of education.

Prof. E. S. Hinckley went to Fillmore on Friday on educational business

G. M. Richards, a graduate of '95, visited his many friends here on Washington's birthday.

The library last week received twenty-one new books. Ten of these are re-ports of the United States geological survey and go to the 1905 library, and three volumes are historical works for the 1902s. Elders Hyrum Bean and George Jex,

former students of the academy and recently returned from missions, paid and Upholstery Stuffs. the school a visit last week. Teachers report class work uniformly good. The cases of spring fever are

rare. It never occurs with students whose energy has been kept in the

channels of intellectuality.



Very decided bargains, indeed, for they are good, honest shoes n the styles of today; and not in meagre quantities, either, but our entire stock of tan shoes for men, women and children-every kind of a shoe, fine kidskin to heavy calfskin, hand turned and welt soles. We were rather too sanguine last fall as to the quantity of tan shoes that might be sold, so bought too freely and now rather than have them occupy valuable space this great sacrifice. Various good values besides these listed:

Wright & Peters' heavy tan calfskin | shoes for women, welt soles, \$2.50 reduced from \$5.00 to..... Wright& Peters' French heel, cloth top shoes, hand turned soles; just right for summer dress shoes, re- \$3.00 \$3.00 duced from \$6.00 to ..... Women's Krippendorf & Dittman cloth top shoes, laced, neat and \$1.75 stylish, instead of \$3.50..... Zeigler Bros., lace shoes for women. cloth and kid tops, new toe shapes, instead of \$3.00...... Wright & Peters' hand turned and welt sole, laced shoes for wo-men, that were \$4.00 a pair . Zeigler Bros.' shoes for women, cloth tops, laced, latest style lasts, for spring and summer wear; \$2.00 were \$4.00..... Women's welt sole, laced shoes, made by Zeigler Bros., \$3.50 reg-ular.....

Some Half Prices in

Edwin Clapp summer weight tan aboes for men, more than one hun pairs of the \$5.00 and \$5.50 \$3.75 lines, during this sale ... ..... Boys' tan vici kid and calfskin sh izes 212 to 5, instead of \$1.95 Boys' tan shoes, made and S1.65 Boys' tan shoes, made of excellent \$2.50 kinds ..... Children's tan shoes in the J. & T. 'ousin's make, cloth and kid tops, but on and lace styles, sizes \$1.15 On Bargain Table: Women's heel and spring heel tan shoes, many styles and nearly all sizes, reduced from \$2.00 and \$1.00 st

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# \$1.08 a Dozen, Each,9c

About ten sofa cushions here we want House wives, hotel and boarding house keepers should profit by this of-fering. The towels are the splendid Huckabacks, well known in every home, to clear away because they are taking of regulation size, perfectly absorbent. A lot of perhaps one hundred dozens we happened to pick up at an under-price and of course are to be sold the same way. Worth at the least \$1.50 a dozen, Monday and the week 9c.

TOILET SOAPS AT Splendid lot of black and other color LITTLE PRICES. canvas cushion tops, in new poster de signs, figures and floral, reduced from kinds ..... \$1.25 Monday, Tuesday. Wednesday. La France Rose, Imperial Cocoa and Brown's Tar Soap, all large size cakes regularly priced 7c ss Oatmest on 70

Princess Oatmeal, Glycerine and Buttermilk tollet soaps, very excellent and popular brands, large cakes, three in box, instead of 30c sales are gathered together for a bar-gain table offering in the basement

## On Bargain Table; \$1.75 Misses tan shoes, lace and button \$1.75 of \$2.00 to \$2.75..... \$1.00 Splencid Huck Towels

# \$1.50 \$2.00

studied with corals. The coral is the nisksh variety, and the effect is very

Another belt longed for by every girl who sees it is of gold elastic, studded with steel nail heads. The buckle is an artistic combination of a design of

Something very new in the way of a sindle belt is made of soft polka dot silk. The silk is divided in the middle by a band of velvet, and the belt fas-tens in front in a curious but effective fashion. The two ends of the upper part of the belt are tied in a knot and then the ends of the lower part of the belt are tied in a four-in-hand with long

This belt is very pretty in white silk embroidered with a black polka dot: also in white, with the dot in yellow. Belts of narrow velvet ribbon, flecked with tiny gold beads, have a satisfactory way of improving any waist that needs a new, fresh touch. These belts are made of velvet ribbon about half an inch wide. Three or four ribbon velvet bands are used, one just above the other with little spaces between. As the belt nears the front the ribbons come teogether, narrowing down to close teogether, harrowing down to half the width they are at the back. They fasten with a how of many little loops and many long, dangling ends finished with aiguillettes. The aiguilset with mock jewels, which blend in ing or with the velvet used for the belt. These belts are also made of two con-treating shades of the narrow ribbon

velvet, plaited to form a lattice work. Woman's Writing Desk.

troubles; clean the system, sweeten the breath, banish headache; best in the Fittings for feminine desks must be of China nowadays. The finest Dresden is used as well as Delft, Sevres and world for liver, kidneys and bowels. Only 25c at Z. C. M. Drug Dept.

Dry Goods Store.

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STYLES-New bolero style with cluster of fine side tuckings

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SALT LAKE HAS EVER KNOWN.

Decidedly the Smartest and Most Effective

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fore making these visits they must first satisfy the requirements of what is deemed the conventional toilet. Their whole bodies are thoroughly rubbed with white clay, and then aprons made of the fiber of the leaves of the Palmyra palm are put on them, as the use of cotton stuffs is prohibited.

#### A Girl's Expenses in Berlin.

The average cost of living of the American girl student is from fifty to seventy-five dollars a month. To keep her expenditures within the latter sum

of course necessitates the exercise of rather strict economy. If this money be spent judiciously, however, she may have a taste of all of the comforts of life, and even of some of its luxurles The lessons from the masters cost from five to ten dollars each, and the gir who brings sufficient training from home will profit much from her weekly audience with a great teacher. Rooms in the fashionable quarter of Berlin are expensive, although after the third story is passed there is a decrease in price the nearer one gets to heaven. The style of living is much more simple than in America, and the plainest meal is generally well cooked and nourish-

### A Widow's Love Affair

WINDOW!

Receives a setback, if she has offen-The "Orpheus" give a ball and re-ception at the University next Friday sive breath through Constipation, Bill-ousness or Stomach Trouble, but Dr. evening. King's New Life Pills always cure those

At the normal society yesterday afternoon an interesting debate was indulged in on the question, "Resolved,

late directing the work of fixing the athletic grounds. If the weather pernits, class games will begin next week.

Friday evening the class of 1904 gave in excellent entertainment, consisting f a program followed by a dance.

cake.

went for a "geological walk.

list for several days, is back for work.

day morning by Mrs. Childs and Miss Irene String, of Ogden, Dr. Paden, of the First Presbyterian church, and Mrs.

men and women was an invaluable source of information and inspiration,

Senate, here they come and go. famous woman. It was in every respect The lady, or gentleman sends in a card for the senator they wish to see, and then a remarkable visit, and worthy of a letter all by itself. step aside while another gives his mes

there!

EDUCATIONAL.

What a pity for the rain to come just at this day and time! But if President there are a dozen youths carrying these messages in and out. The room, the lobby, is full of men McKinley did begin his relgn in a rain,

and he urged the students to read more

Childs played two plano solos and Miss String and Mrs. Jolly each sang two

songs. The program was a particularly good one throughout.

In response to Mr. Eaton's suggestion

a company of cadets has been organ-ized at the High school. Lieut. Webb,

of the Utah battery, gave the boys an examination to see who was the best

fitted for official positions. Charles Ul-

He has the authority to appoint the

lower officers. It is expected that the

matter of uniforms is being considered. The first regular drill was held Thurs-day night at the armory.

A quotation contest from George

Elliott was held by Miss Goddard Wed-

nesday afternoon, the contestants be-

ing Mamie Sappington, of classical (a)

Geneva Clark, English commercial di

vision: Will Bateman, scientific (d); Lillian Connelly, classical (b); High

Sharp, classical (c), Lillian Connelly

L. D. S. COLLEGE.

Miss Lucretia Cooley and Bert Mer-

Apostle Heber J. Grant addressed the

Last Thursday afternoon the writer

an invitation to dictate two selections

to the class, one of which was purposely

chosen for its "hard words," and were

astonished to see that a number were

able to typewrite it at the rate of fifty-

five words per minute without error. Others got the same work with a speed

of sixty-five words with two errors. It is certainly an inspiration to see such

On Friday morning at devotional ex-

ercises the following testimonial was

unanimously adopted by the faculty

"The Latter-day Saints' college, through its faculty and students, con-

veys this brief testimonial to a friend and sister in the truth:

Mrs. Matilda M. Barrett, in grateful appreciation of her generous sift to the college in memory of her beloved son, Samuel, who departed this life on De-cember 25, 1900.

He is not dead, but sleepth. His name

shall henceforth be preserved by a monument in the cause of education.

His memory shall hereafter be en-

ceive instruction within Barrett hall. His life and virtues will admonish

them, how brief is their time, how precious their opportunity. To his mother who has caused her own sorrow and trial in his loss to be-

come a means of joy and blessing to the sons and daughters of others, we send

her bereavement, of love and gratitude for her self-sacrifice."

BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE.

Logan, Utah, March 7 .- Monday, the

4th, was Tahitian day in the college, An

hour and a half was spent very pleas-antly and profitably in a discussion of

a greeting of sympathy and tears

work in five months' students.

and students:

was the winner.

company will consist of sixty men.

mer passed the highest examination was, therefore, appointed captain.

biographies and fewer novels.

it will be a rain of prosperity! So SUSA YOUNG GATES.

Mrs.

The

good.

rare.

Prof. John T. Mills, of the Latterday Saints' college, was a visitor of the academy last Sunday. The spelling contest, last Saturday

night, was of thrilling interest, nearly one thousand words were dictated by CURTAIN Prof. Nelson. Out of this number thirty words were missed, twenty by the school, and ten by English B. STRETCHERS. A most essential article in the home,

A new debating society has sprung up among the students. It is called the Alpha Beta Debating club. The members are select. At a meeting last week the following officers were elected: John L. Allred, president; Miss Nellie Schofield, vice president; Miss Laura Hickman, secretary; Mr. E. L. Cropper, assistant secretary. The club will meet every other Saturday evening.

Mr. Charles Ellis has consented to fill his engagement with the academy and will lecture on "Popular Christianity versus Unpopular 'Mermonism.'' next Sunday evening. The students are de-lighted with the arrangement, and expect a special treat.

A change has been made whereby the faculty will meet in general session every two weeks, instead of every week. The members, according to their department, will form themselves into sub-faculty meetings, to be held dur-ing the alternate weeks.

The beautiful spring weather seems to have its effects on the students. This effect is not negative, but seems to be a renewal of life and energy, both in-tellectual and physical. Every afternoon the campus is the scene of all kinds of athletic sports. All kinds of jumps are practiced, while basket ball seems to be strangely fascinating to both boys and girls.

Domestic conference was held last Sunday evening, and was especially in-teresting because Apostle John W. Tayor was present, and addressed audience. He gave general instruc-tions as to the duty of children to their narents, and then related some chapters from his own life, which were of thrill-ing interest. The house was crowded. Apostle Taylor will always be a very elcome visitor in the academy,

One of the most inspiring examples ver set before the school is the of the gymnasium committee. The students, at the beginning of the school year, pledged themselves to raise one thousand dollars for the purpose building a gymnasium. About eight hundred dollars has been raised, and the committee expects the remaining two hundred by the end of this week. As soon as this sum is raised, help from outside sources is expected. If all goes well we will have a gymnasium next year.

The Ninth number of the "White and Bine" is out. It contains an excellent cut of Dr. Maeser and a sketch of his life. Prof. Hickman has contributed a paper entitled "A Eulogy on the Life of Dr. Karl G. Maeser." There are also two poems by Miss Annie Pike, expres-sive of our feelings for Bro. Maeser, and the "Students Parting Song to Bro Maeser" by Miss Anetta Young. Several pieces from the students make up this interesting number.

#### A Horrible Outbreak

"Of large sores on my little daughter's "Of large sores on my little daughter's head developed into a case of scald head," writes C. D. Isbill of Morgan-town, Tenn., but Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely cured her. It's a guar-anteed cure for Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Sores, Ulcers and Piles. Only 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

When children have earache, saturate a piece of cotton with BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT, and place it in the ear. It will stop the pain quickly. Price, 25 and 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Tahiti-the geography of the country, Price, the habits and customs of the people, Dept.

store. About twenty-five pieces in th lot of upholstery cottons and both and cotton drapery fabrics, 50 inche wide, in ver- good assortment of kinds were \$1.25 a yard Half Price REDUCED.

wives. Good, substantial frame improved fastenings, three \$ sizes-\$2.00, \$2.25 and.....

A few beaded elastic belts, steel, black

and white that were \$1.50 up to \$4.50

each, to clear them away quickly,

in once using.

All the odds and ends left from recent

Half Price Drapery

# BRIC-A-BRAC

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

A lot of little articles for various uses. pin trays, ash trays, paper weights, or-Brass ash trays, with figures, 50c

especially now that curtain cleaning occupies the attention of most housefor ..... 9c Delft china plaques, different sizes, 75c ones are 47c; the 50c for 33c; the 25c for 17c, and 15c Oc \$2.50 sizes......9c Any one will save the price of itself

#### \$1.25 Kid Gloves - 98c BELTS VERY CHEAP.

Made of a very fine, soft kidskin, pique seams, two clasps, black, brown, red, mode, gray and white, all sizes. An unusually complete selection for an underprice lot. They are worth \$1.25 a pair, or rather they were until we decided their room just now is worth more to us for the new spring arrivals. Monday and the **OSC** 

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Ooden,	Utah,	B. P. Critchlow, Mgr.
Logan,	.,	L. C. Miller, Mgr.

That early marriages are advisable economically." The argument created great deal of mirth. The faculty and students of the University have been invited to attend the annual meeting of the Utah Historical Society to be held in the L. D. S. Col-lege building next Friday night. The meeting wil be of great interest to the University Historical Society, and many of the students of the department of history have signified their intention of attending. Mr. Holmes has been very busy of

BEAVER BRANCH.

Saturday evening the class of 1902

Monday morning the class in geology

everyone feel like going out of doors and enjoying the refreshing spring air.

so precious that not a diamond should be jost from the crown-day. For every

#### HIGH SCHOOL.

lidge, Ibapah. Utah: Mrs. Childs ad Miss Irene String, Ogden; Rev. W. M. Paden, Mrs. M. F. Cunningham and Lieut. William C. Webb, City.

\$5.50 to \$6.50 Waists go for . . . . \$3.95 The school was entertained Wednes-\$6.50 to \$8.50 Waists go for . . . . \$4.95 \$8.50 to \$11.50 Waists go for . . . . . \$5.95 DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE. COME AND GET YOUR PICK

the First Presoverian church, and Mrs. Jolly, soloist at the First Congrega-tional church. The program was musical with the exception of the ad-dress of Dr. Paden. He talked on the subject of "Biography." He said that the reading of the life stories of great 

rill took positions last week. Book of Mormon class on Monday evening. Prof. Mills will speak again next Monday evening on the subject. "Christ Among the Nephites," and Miss Katie Owens will sing. visited one of Mr. Funk's dictation classes in the speed room. We accepted

tave a social, serving ice cream and

The weather is beautiful and it makes

the tallure of one of New York's biggest sike waist interfor spot tak at about 1/2 price. Silk Walsis will be more popular this season than ever before and these are by far the best walsts ever placed at your disposal at double The school year is drawing to a close and, indeed, it seems but yesterday since school began. It seems as if time

### ment improved, is a medal laid up in heaven.

The following persons have registered at the office this week: J. W. Rook-

Harry Poll, who has been on the sick



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