DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1905.



UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

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Salt Lake City .- This afternoon the board of regents met at the Deserver National bank to open bids for the crection of the gymnasium building complete, also the extension of the complete, also the catension of physical building and the extension of the machine shop. All bids that were recently considered were rejected bes cause they were ratich higher than the appropriations made for this work. New plans and specifications have been drawn up, and it is hoped that the work of building can begin at once.

On Thursday Professor Slewart addressed the graduates of the public schools of Sandy.

Through President Kingsbury, Through President Kingsbury, the Commercial club has invited all the students of the University, Sait Lake High school, and all the church de-nominational schools of the city, as well as the Federation of Women's clubs, to attend the lecture on "The Roads of the World," to be given next The school to the Vorle, 'to be given next Friday evening in the Assembly Hall by Col. W. H. Moore,

During the early part of the sum-mer school Prof. Fred. W. Reynolds will deliver a series of ten lectures on special topics in literature. This course of lectures will be of special in-ment to club women. Prof. Reynolds terest to club women. Prof. Reynolds has been employed to teach in the Harvard summer school, and will leave Boston at the close of his course of lectures.

Principal James H. Walker of Pleas. remotional particles with the normal ant Grove schools visited the normal school on Wednesday to secure teachers for next year's work. Three of the fourth year normals accepted positions from him.

Last night Dr. W. C. Ebsaugh de-livered an illustrated lecture in the Museum building. His subject was "The University of Penneylyania."

Chairman W, W, Riter of the board of regents and President Kingsbury will leave for Cedar City next Tuesday evening. They will attend the closing exercises of the branch normal and while there will look over the grounds and select a place for a new building. They will also see what can be done to propute physical character and one to promote physical education and athlottes.

All class work at the University will close next Friday, June 2. The week following will be devoted to the com-mencement exercises. The baccalaumencement exercises. The baccalau-reate sermion will be preached by Bish-on Spalding of the Episcopal church, in the Congregational church. At this meeting Miss Bessie D. Allon will sing and Miss Edna Coray will give an organ solo. The regular commence-ment exercises will be held in the theas ter on Thursday evening, June 8, at 8 p. m. Senator Rawlins will address the college graduates and Principal p, m. Schalof Rawning with runcies the college graduates and Principal Faton of the Salt Lake High school will address the graduates of the nor-mal school. Friday, June 8, is field day and, on that date, the students will run an excursion to Saltair,

Yesterday the Dramatic club elected officers for next year. Will Mifflin is president, Leo Marshall manager and good sized and appreciative audient Hart is secretary and treasurer, were in attendance. Prof. Babcock is director. College hall was crowded Tuesday College half was crowned recital evening at the elecutionary recital given by Miss Nelke's students, who take out special certificates this spring. The following program was P. J. Saunders of Murray visited the University on Wednesday and says he ABIUN will register here for the pre-medical course next year. Dr. Thomas D. Seymore of Yale university will deliver three lectures before the University summer school on June 20, 21 and 22. The first will be "Excavations in Greece," the sec-ond and third will be on "The Homeric Age," Dr. Seymore is president of the Age, and the second school of the very ably rendered. Recitation, "The Whistling Regi-ment,"Elsie Chamberlain Recitations, "Nathan's Flat," and "Our Railroads," ...Jenuic Robinson Reading, "Cassius Against Cassar," Wirk Muchaele Recitation, "How the Spoopendykes Archaeological Institute of America,

als to the successful side, by the Hon. Fisher Harris. The proceeds of the oc-casion are to contribute to the en-larging of the school library.

The Lafayette had a banquet in hon-m of his graduating class yesterday afterno

Meetings were held in all the buildings vesterday afternoon under the auspices of the local encampment of the City schools close next Friday,

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY.

Provo, May 26 .- President Brinhall returned from a visit to the Branch school at Beaver, Tuesday morning. He reports a pleasant trip and tells us that that part of the institution is in a flourishing condition.

Wednesday evening Prof. E. H. East-mond delivered an illustrated lecture in College hall. His subject, "The Value of Art," was very well handled. A

here Friday and Saturday evenings. During commencement week the opera company will play in Salt Lake City and other places.

The natural science department will visit the famous Hot Pots near Midway ind make other geological observations next Baturday.

Sunday evening Prof. Eastmond destudents on, "Life in Early Mormondom.

Following is the commencement week program!

Wednesday, May 51-Advancement of classes, 10 a. m., College hall. Pepara-

ry school graduating exercises, 2 p.m. High school and normal school grad-uating exercises, 8 p. m., College hall, Thursday, June 1--College hall.



MISS ELSIE WARD, Valedictorian of the University of Utah 1905 Normal Class

Friday, June 2-



OSCAR CARLSON, Valedictorian of the Utah University 1905 College Class

M. Wolfe, who spoke for the faculty, and President Joseph Morrell. Presi-dent Linford was out of town but he sent a letter, which was read, convey-ing his condolences to the bereaved family, and speaking of the becautful character of the deceased. There were numerous floral offerings. The faculty way a beaut the Collese Opera consent a heart, the College Opera com-pany, an anchor, the cooking and sewing classes, a lyre, the class of 1006 a beautiful "gates ajar," and there were fine pieces from the Richmond Mutual, the Sixth ward organizations and from friends. The remains were taken to Richmond Tuesday evening, for inter-ment Wednasday. ment Wednesday.

Next week will be a busy time for everyone connected with the college. On Monday the last class work of the year will be done, and final examina-tions will be completed. Wednesday is tions will be completed. Wednesday is class day and the graduates will give a program that evening. On Thursday, June 1, the celebration of Brigham Young's birthday will bring hundreds to the college, and no pains will be spared to make the occasion a menor-able one. The entire day will be oc-cupied with the program that has been arranged. The celebration during the day will be largely a family affair, but day will be largely à family affair, but any will be largely a family affair, but in the evening a general program will be given in the assembly room, and the public will be welcome. On Friday the college commencement exercises will be held, closing with the annual ban-quet and ball of the Aiumni association. The banquet will take place in the The banquet will take place in the gymnasium and the ball in the Thatchr pavilon.

This evening the graduating class will give a party in the pavillon.

President Linford, Prof. D. C. Jensen and Prof. Skidmore are in Tooele county on business this week.

Miss Oliver and Prof. C. M. Harris, nesisted by Miss Carrie Thomas and Mr. P. J. Hammer, have been giving some successful concerts in outside

work, showing careful training and fine literary feeling. The evening was most enjoyable to all who were pres-ent and those whom the bad weather prevented from coming missed one of the best evenings of the college year.

The members of the Sigma Alpha fra-ternity entertained some of their friends at a banquet on Saturday even-ing. Mr. Barrach was toastmaster and toasts were given by Mr. Jensen, Mr. Rudolph, Mr. Riter and Mr. Hillman.

Mr. Wm. Jardine, instructor in agron-omy, who has been absent from the college for some time in the interests of the Arid Farm company, will return to be present at commencement,

WEBER STAKE ACADEMY.

Ogden-Examinations have been the order of the week and the general high standing these have revealed is en-couraging to instructors and students.

Mrs. D. F. Steele and Mrs. Thomp-son visited the academy Wednesday morning: the latter addressed tt students at devotional.

The outlook for next year is very bright and if the enthusiasm of stu-dents and of the friends is an indica-tion, the school will be so crowded that a new building will be an absolute ne. cessity.

Last Saturday Prof. M. Rich Porter left for his home, after a month's stay with us. In every student who has been in his classes he new has a staunch friend and he will be assured a warm welcome whenever he returns to the institution to the institution.

The members of the dress making The members of the dress making class have finished an elegant gown for the Lewis and Clark exposition. On Thursday and Friday they were receiving the congratulations of the other students and many of their friends who came to see the result of their untiring labors. The gown would do credit to an institution with a much older sewing department and Mrs. Evans deserves great credit for the progress made by students who have been with her but two years.

In many respects this has been the most remarkable year in the history of the institution. The attendance is larger than ever before at the close of the school year: for this condition, many of the students and their parents have made great sacrifice and are to be highly commended. Nothing has been attempted by the faculty and student body, for the benefit of the school, that has not been carried to successful completion. Nothing has occurred to mar the perfect unity that has existed among the instructors and students during the entire year, and there is but one hope in the minds of all at part-ing-that the Weber Stake academy may receive the support its efficient work merits, and may grow rapidly enough to accommodate its increasing number of carnest searchers after

truth, Dr. E. G. Gowans, an instructor in the University of Utah and an old friend of Prof. McKendrick's, visited the academy on Thursday.

On Sunday evening, Prof. Bradford accompanied by the Academy quar-tet, went to Clinton, Davis Co., to ad-dress the M. I. A. His subject was "Preparation for the Millennium" and was thoroughly appreciated as were althe musical numbers,

Commencement week promises to be a most interesting one. The seniors give their class exercises Monday even-The seniors ng, the juniors, Tuesday evening, comneg, the juniors, russay evening, com-mencement will be held Wednesday evening, the juniors at the tabernacle, field day at Lagoon Thursday, and the alumni banquet Friday evening. The

friends of the academy are invited to participate. If true happiness comes from mak-

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

The matter in this column is edited and prepared by ladies of Ogden inter-ested in tempsrance work.

THE PRISONER OF THE BOTTLE

Let temperance reformers remember always that the man who loathes whis

ky most intensely is whisky's victim. There never was a clear, cold-head, ed testotaller that hated whisky, de-spised it or knew its dangers one-hait as thoroughly as the unhappy, hope, less drunkard.

He doesn't theorize. Whisky has lashed him with scorpions, it has in-flicted upon him physical pain and endless moral suffering.

endless moral suffering. It has dug the grave of his hopes and ambitions, one after the other. It has cursted those whom he loves, killed his manhood, and left in place of all his early possibilities only a tremb-ling, uncertain, fearful wreck.

his early possibilities only a tremb-ling, uncertain, fearful wreck, Whisky, you must remember—horrid as it is—brings oblivion for the mo-ment. He that must go under the sur-geon's knife will have chloroform. To the drunkard, wh'sky is the chloroform that saves him from the knife of con-science. It is the expedient, ever at hand, that solves the problem of the hand, that solves the problem of the moment.

The drunkard would like to leave the The drunkard would like to leave the bottle that has made him a prisoner for so long. But how can he do it? The past is a dreadful nightmare, with its follies, weaknesses, resolves broken, manhood degraded.

The future is full of unknown ter-rors. Each succeeding week has made him less able to fight and more depend. ent upon the poison. And he knows it, although he may not confess it. Only the man whose nerves have ac-

tually lived upon whisky has any idea of what it means to give whisky up. It is easy for you to preach to him-but suppose he should ask you to give up food. You might try it for one day, two days, or three days. If you yielded to tomptation on the fourth day, in spite of all your firm intention, you would expect kindly sympathy and

consideration. Hunger could not make you want food any more than the famished nerves, trembling will, yague terrors, constant temptation make the victim of drink want alcohol.

You should plan to cure a drunkard, by all means-work at the task, never give up, whatever the disappointments, But go about your work intelligently, and above all systematically, with kindness, not with reproaches or any

"holier-than-thou" feeling. Remember that to stop drink requires an effort of the will—a very great ef-fort—one that the sober man cannot onceive.

And that effort must be made by the drunkard himself. You can't make it for him. All your fine moralizing scolding, bullying and contempt are in

The drunkard's will alone can cure him of drink. Therefore, to help him you must strengthen that will.

In what does will power consist-what does it feed upon?

First, on good health, strong nerves, The man of iron nerve is the man of fron will-and whiskey, alas! doing its develish work so intelligently, destroys the nerves and the will first of

If you cure a man of drink by strengthening his will, try to give him health, without which the nerves can-not resist the abnormal craving.

Don't miss the "Houseboat on the Styx." At the Grand Saturday even-ing, 8 p. m.



summer on Sunday, June 4.

second place.

Prof. Clark.

Mr. Robert F. Hayward, chief en-gineer of the Utah Light & Railway Co., was a visitor at the college on Tuesday and addressed the student

body at morning chapel and in the af-ternoon spoke to the engineering club on how to develop a water power elec-tric plant. Both in the morning and afternoon Mr. Hayward's talks were thoughtful and convincing, and were

listened to with eager attention and interest. It is a great privilege for the college to have such lecturers.

ing others happy, Messra, Geo. J. Kel-ey and Jno. L. Herrick of the Kelley On June 6, commencement day, & Herrick Insurance company must 1 experiencing the sensation in its great. class of 38 members will be graduated, 19 with degrees and 19 with certificates.

Dr. Widtsoe and Prof. Northrop are

good progress the past year. Having completed their regular work, they have been taking a short course in child study, which has proved to be very interesting. The members of the class in public speaking has shown marked advance-ment during the year, and the debates and declamations in the college this year have shown the value of this

kind of instruction.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Logan-Prof. and Mrs. Ostein left Logan Thursday for Portland where they will stay until October as Profes-sor Osten's duties in connection with the educational exhibit at the fair will require his attention in that city all

Bishop O. F. Whitney will deliver the bacalaureate sermon before the seniors

The result of the state track meet at Salt Lake last Saturday, was most gratifying as the college team secured

Prof. C. S. Schofield of the United States bureau of agriculture at Wash-ington, spent a few days the past week Logan, visiting his college friend,

On June 1, Prof. Cummings will ad-dress the graduates of the Hamilton and Freemont schools of this city and on June 3 will speak before the gradu-ates of the Weber county schools at Ogden

On Thursday, Dr. Gowans addressed graduates of the Ogdon High school.

On Friday evening, June 2, the sen-tors will give the annual senior hop in the Museum building.

Louis F. Boyle, a freshman engineer, left this afternoon for Buffalo, New York, where he will pursue an experi-mental course in preparing foodstuffs,

MALT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS,

Eighth grade students virtually took possession of the two High schools or Wednesday and Friday last. Accom-panied by their teachers and princi-pals and conducted by the High school principals, they were shown ever courtesy of the buildings. A super ficial view of the workings of the in stitution was given the crowds of boys and girls, the greater number of whom will enter upon High school work next

Only to the participants, and to the principal of the school, is anything known of the programs to be rendered by the school, The juniors give their pre-school. The juniors give their pre-sentation next Thursday evening, and the seniors follow the high school com-mencement occurs. mencement occurs.

Neat invitations annour atton exercises of the comme partment of the High school. owing program will be rer evening of the 29th list, C class, address, Jay South, S thasel Wimmer: rectlictured, Hasel Wimmer: Terthing, trie (plane "Tune," Jean Tibbs, trie (plane) in and cornet), Serenade," Amy ley and Rex Midgle; Cracroft: lass) presentation response. Principal, "Era Diavola," Ch Bessie Leiffer presentation of bounds well," ninss. ELECTION. written by Juan Tibbs and Clevil Han rock, members of the graduating class.

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The Washington teachers have ternined upon the during vacation. Miss Lanson will be at Columbia: Miss Walker goes to Yel-lowstone perk. Miss Dysart expects to be in Portland, and Mrs. Dort in Calis fornia.

The East Side High school holds forth at the Grand theater this evening. Two spectacular productions will be presented, viz. a scene from the Greek play "Antigone" and a choice bit from John Kendrick Baugs "Housebeat on Styx." In the latter presentation, to pharacters appear and in the former, 25, including a male chorus. The chorus of Theban Elders promises to be excep-tionally good. Prof. Pederson has com-posed the music for the occasion. The febate, "Resolved that immigration of-fers a greater menace to the republic than do Internal dissonations," will be followed by the presentation of med-The East Side High school holds \$\$\$ followed by the presentation of med-

Class Recitation, "That Fire at the No-

lans,", ..., Kato Rogers Monologue, "Hagar,", ..., Susa Paxton Duologue, "The Confederates,", Hazel Stallings and Robt. Robinson Scene, "Behind a Curtain,", ..., Recitation, "The Lost Word,"

Monologue, "Ma an' Mehusaler", survey Mattie Salmon

Notwithstanding our disappointment at the state meet, last Saturday, we enjoyed a very pleasant trip. A dele-gation of about three hundred went from our school. The very cordial en-tertainment extended us by the stu-dents of the U, of U, is highly appre-clated lated.

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ement exercises, 10 A. m., towns recently. Utah Stake fabernacle, Commencement ball, 8 p. m., gym-

Melvin Ballard favored us with som local selections in devotional last Fri-lay. The same morning Mrs. Dr. Wididuy.

Giving of credits, 8 to 10 a. m., in structive manner. lass rooms. Alumni reunion, 10 s. m., College Wednesday, sang a fine selection en-titled "Love Sorrow." James Allen, a member of the class in public speak-Banquet at close of morning exer-

Alumní ball, 8 p. m., symnasium. ing. morning.

BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE.

Logan, May 26.-Once more the hand of death has caught away one of the bright students of the college. On Saturday last Miss Lella Burnham of Richmond, a member of the class of Richmond, a member of the class of 1906, passed away after a lingering ill-ness. She was an estimable young lady, of amiable disposition, a good student and a faithful member of the Church. Her death, at the age of 20, comes as a heavy blow to her father and family, as well as to the students of the college. Funeral services were held in the college Tuesday at 5 p. m. The remains were accompanied from the home in which she died, in the Sixth ward, by the faculty and students of the college and many friends. The Sixth ward, by the faculty and students of the college and many friends. The services were under the direction of the college authorities, who asked Bishoo Skankey of the Sixth ward to preside. The speakers were Mrs. Zina Y. Card, representing the Y. L. M. I. A. Miss Lalene Hendricks, representing the classinates of the deceased, Prof. W.

The baseball game last week be-tween the college team and the facul-ty resulted in the defeat of the latter with a score of 13 to 4. addressed the students in an in-Miss Founesbeck, in devotional, on

making a trip through Utah. Weber, Davis and Salt Lake counties, analyz-ing soils with a view to determining the situation of the new experiment delivered an oration the same stath The examination of candidates for graduating honors from the public schools of Cache county is being held in the college the last three days of this The members of domestic science cooking classes presented Miss Lydia Holgoren with two beautiful pieces of

out glass the past week. Light football practise under Coach Campbell began this week and will

The training class of 1905 is the larg-est ever known in the history of the institution, and Prof. Hall reports that ontinue until vacation, Prof. Robinson lectured at the Brig-Young University in Provo

institution, and Prof. Hall reports that their work has been above the usual standard. It speaks well for the repu-tation of the college, that everyone of the graduates who wishes to teach has a position already open for him; and it is not possible to supply teachers for all the places that are open to our students. The thorough character of the instruction in the college depart-ment of education makes our graduates sought after throughout the state. Monday. The last high tea of the year was given on Wednesday by Miss Roberts and Miss Olsen, who entertained the following guests: Prof. and Mrs. Blood, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Farr, Mr. Frederickson, Mrs. C. L. Olsen and Mr A. B. Olsen.

sought after throughout the state. Prof. Engle delivered an address to the public school graduates of Oneida Co., Idaho, at Malad last week Friday.

The recital given by the pupils of Miss Moench at the college last Mon-day night was a most brilliant affair. The four young women. Misses Neb-

lay night was a most brilliant affair, servation sleeping car. Write or call The four young women, Misses Neb-eker, Jacobson, Hayball, did excellent St. for information and booklets.

st degree. At devotional Thursda morning they formally presented the domestic art department with 12 high grade Wheeler and Wilson sewing ma-chines. The gift was a much needed chines. The gift was a much needed one and the smiling faces and hearty applause of the student body spoke applause of the student body spoke more eloguently than words of the sin-cere appreciation of the generosity of these gentlemen. May many, seeing their good works, be led to suy, "Let us do likewise." Principal McKay in behalf of the faculty and students and Pres. C. F. Middleton in behalf of the beast of education accented the slift.

Exposure.

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