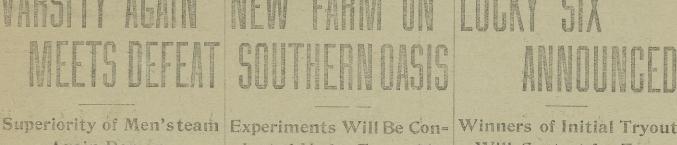
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Again Demon= strated

In an exciting though rather one sided basket ball game the men's team defeated the varsity team last night by a score of 26 to 7. This is the second time these two teams have engaged in friendly conflict and in the previous engagement the result was the same. Last night's game was fast and full of clever plays throughout. It developed the impression that the men announced until after mature con- 'o decide the merits of the different have been indulging in hard and sideration. consistent practice since the first meeting of the two teams. Their the control of the water rights consubperb footwork was a revelation nected with it will be vested in the to the spectators and a cause for State. Under the provisions of the of selecting the six men devolved the defeat of the varsity.

after the commencement of play ing the farm with suitable faciliand from that time on they placed ties. the ball in the basket at frequent cess but very seldom, those occasions semi-tropical region. being generally from fouls.

benefited from the practice afford- culty. No better place for an exed by these games as they are pitted against a team that is faster and chosen than Lincoln county. stronger than a team of young ladies can expect to be, but, from will have an opportunity of conthe small number of aspirants that ducting their experiments under have been showing up at practice, it would seem that the interest of present experiment farm has been the majority of the young ladies in extremely valuable to those interthe sport is sadly on the wane.

The Varsity baseball, team, un a still greater impetus to the noble. der the direction of coach Thompsen, is rapidly rounding into fast form. In the previous games of this season some very good material has shown up. If present conditions continue we will soon have a team that can go some. The Varsity term will probably play the Overland team next Saturday. In i's last game wi h the Overlands. the Varsity showed a veakness in batting. This we I ness seems to be nearly over one at the present time ard hereaft r the Varsity team will without doubt win the majority of its games.

ducted Uuder Favorable Climatic Conditinns.

The bill providing for the establishment of an Agricultural Ex- which will occur between Nevada periment station in Lincoln coun- and Stanford on April 22 took ty has passed both houses of the place in the gymnasium Tuesday legislature and has been signed by evening. Nine condidates contestthe Governor. The location of the ed for positions on the team. The proposed farm has not been defi- different speakers were permitted nitely decided upon. Several suit- to choose either side of the question, ment for West Point military acadable sites have been mentioned, and all speeches were limited to amey was due by March 15th. but the final location will not be ten minutes. The Judges chosen Congressman Van Duzer also stat-

The managment of the farm and and Reid and Dr. Adams. new law, the state has apportioned | up n the other two judges. After The men scored a field goal soon \$10,000 for the purpose of provid-

The climate of the southern porintervals. The girls broke the tion of Lincoln county possesses monotony of their opponents suc- many of the characteristics of a Oranges, lemons and other tropical fruits The Varsity team is greatly can be raised there without diffiperiment farm could have been

> more favorable conditions. The The estab- its phases. ested in agriculture. lishment of another farm will be

occupation of farming.

Will Contest for Further Honors.

The first tryout for the debate. debaters were Professors Fransden Dr. Adams was unable to be present for various reasons, and the duty much discussion the judges anrounced the names of the six men a follows: A. S. Hamlin '06, John S. Case'06, D. M. McDonald'06, J. D. Scott'06, Louis Goldstein'07. George Commons'08. The others who entered the tryout were J. D. Leavitt'07, M. Davidovich'07 and Wm. Arms.

A series of two debates will be held during the next two weeks. Two teams will be chosen, and they Those interested in agriculture will discuss both sides of the question. The resultsof loth tryouts will determine the three members of the debating team. In order to make the team, a person must be

> The number of men who entered the first tryout was especially encouraging to those who have charge of the work. Much interest has been token in debating this year, and such a condition of affairs is an

# Telegram Received From Congressman Van Duzer Announces vacancy

A notice posted on the president's bulletin yesterday afternoon, informed the members of the University, that the president was in receipt of a telegram from Congressman C. D. Van Duzer, who stated that the regular Nevada appointed, that owing to the limited time any appointment which the President might make would be suitable to him.

Acting on this information, the President posted the bulletin instructing all who desired the appointment, to advise the office beore the 13, of March. Yesterday quite a number of young men made application for the appointment. In fact the unusual interest taken in it has caused the President to arrange for competitive examinations, the one receiving the highest marks will be the lucky man. These examinations will be held at the University on the 13 and 14 of March. The pape s will be corrected immediate. ly, and the result will be telegraphed to Congressman Van Duzer.

The following names were handacquainted with the question in all ed in during yesterday afternoon. Frank Drake '06, Goldfield, Merl Schillerstrom '08, Elko. Hugh J. Gellagher '08, Virg'nia City. Arthur St. Cla'r, Deeth. Reno

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On Friday last, Miss De Laguna instructor in modern languages, received the sad intelligence that her father had crossed the great beyond. She left on the evening train for California to be present at the funeral. The Record joins with the many friends of Miss DeLaguna in expressing condolence, in this her hour of bereavement

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indication that greater things can be expected in the future.

High School: Silas Earl Ross Arthur Carl Martin.

On Thursday evening, March 16, Captain Charles T. Boyd will del-Through some mishap, the large- iver a lecture in the Methodist cut glass punch bowl used by the Church on the strained relations Delt Rlo sorority at their party, now existing between Japan and was broken. This is a rather ser- Russia. Captain Boyd spent last ious matter because of the expen- fall at the scene of action and is siveness of this kind of glassware prepared to speak authoritatievly on and should further impress upon the situation. He secured a number the different organizations that too of photographs while there, from great care cannot be taken of the which Prof. Doten has prepard lenbric-a-brac used at the dances ses to be used in illustrating the lecture.

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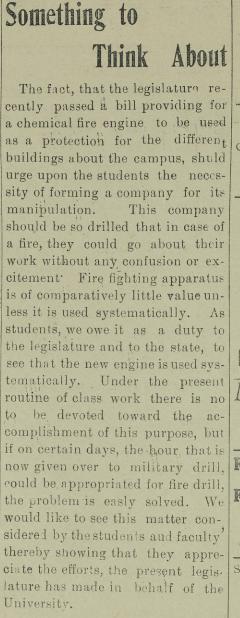
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#### Editor Today J. M. Ezell

With the last issue, the Record assumed a neat typographicl appearance which was due to a thorough overhauling of our press, under the supervision of one of Reno's able printers. We will essay to maintain this appearance from now on, thus living down a reputation which we have gained through our inferior knowledge of the science of printing. We were forcibly reminded of our deficits recently by a comment in one of our exchanges which accused us of turning out the Record on a three dollar hand press. We respectively call the attention of the above exchange to our improvement.

The Board of Regents at their last meeting considered the list of students who had completed their work, and decided that the following students were entitled to their diplomas: Miss Lilian Walker and Miss Rose McMullen in the Normal department; Harold Louderback and Alice Ruddell in Arts and Science section. The graduating of students at Christmasis a new departure in the University.



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On April 10 and 11 the members of the station will hold similar institutes in Paradise Valley. The farmers of that section petitioned for an institute, and they are willing to put forth their best efforts toward making it a success.

# SEGOND MEETING OF ENGLISH CLUB

The second regular meeting of the English Club took Place in Room 6 Wednesday evening. The evening was devoted to papers of a general nature on the subject of English. The following was the program rendered: " The Popularity of English," Miss Alwine Siclaff. "Why are We Poor Spellers," Mr. Ede. " The Relation of English and Journalism," D. M. Mc-Donald. "The Scope of English," Prof. L. W. Cushman. After the different papers had been read, the by-laws of the club were taken up and discussed.

The club consists of about twentyfive members, and all of them are interested in the study of English.



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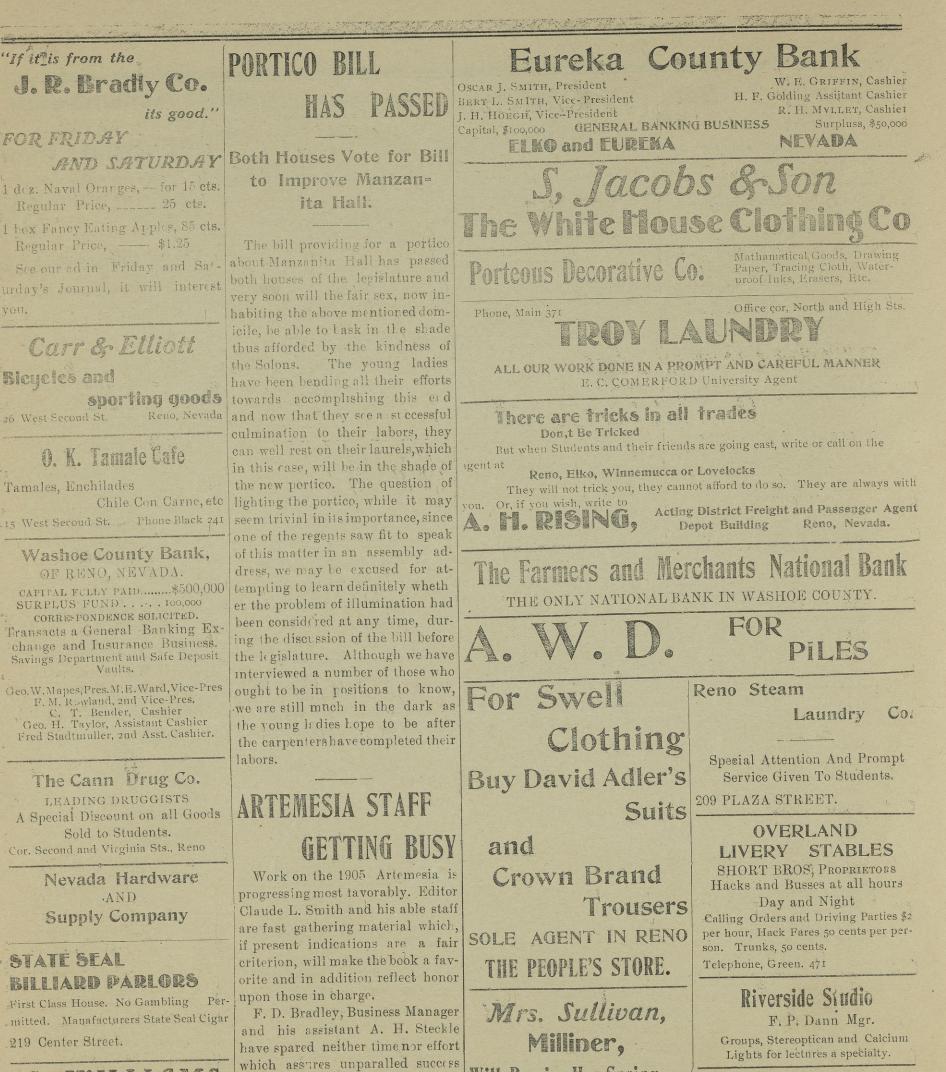
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