

op P. G. Taylor and Bishop Shurtliff after which short addresses and speeches were delivered by visitors present, and after the children had gone through their exercises and played over the beautiful carpet of grass, singing, swinging, dancing, giving cheers for their teachers, superintendents, etc. Bishop Maycock pronounced the benediction, and all the vast assembly returned to their homes well satisfied with their day of pleasure and amusement. Among so much purity and innocence entirely free from every evil, having formed new and agreeable acquaintances, the day will long be remembered with pleasant reflections by about three thousand old and young.

Very Respectfully,
S. S.

CHESTER, Sanpete Co.,
July 1, 1880.

Editors Deseret News:

Yesterday, under a spacious bowery erected by the good people of Mt. Pleasant, convened the Sunday schools of this Stake of Zion, at least 2,500 were present.

At 11 o'clock the assembly was called to order by County Supt. J. B. Maiben.

On the stand was the counsel of the superintendent, the several bishops, superintendents of Sunday schools of the wards represented. Over all President Peterson presided and watched with great interest the entire proceedings.

The opening hymn, "Oh God accept our jubilee" was beautifully rendered by the Mt. Pleasant choir, under Prof. Hassler.

Prayer was offered by Elder D. Candland.

Hymn, "Our Own Sunday School" was effectively given by the Spring City choir, under Prof. John Schofield.

Forty pieces of a varied and pleasing character were given, but who would dare to discriminate where all was excellent in spirit, tone and sentiment.

The Fountain Green choir under its leader performed, as it always does, its share of singing and music excellently.

At the close of the programme, occupying three hours, Supt. Maiben made some felicitous remarks of praise and thanks to and for all aid rendered on the occasion.

Indisposition prevented Prest. Peterson from speaking.

Bishop W. S. Seely for himself and his people expressed pleasure at seeing, hearing, and mingling with the throng of young and old.

The closing hymn, "Thanks for Sunday Schools" was given by the Mt. Pleasant choir. Chorus by the choir present.

Prayer by Elder Cyrus Wheelock.

Adjourned to meet at Manti, July 14, 1880, when the Sunday School of the southern half of the Stake will meet.

It was impossible to behold so large an assembly of little ones, who had come from miles around in the midst of heat and dust and in wagons, at that with banners, music, aids, etc., not to exclaim with the patriarch Jacob, who left his home poor and penniless, when he came to the same stream that he crossed as he went out, so poor, now rich, "Who hath begotten me these," nor to measure the results of the saving of the precious seed in the hearts of the lambs of the fold we are commanded to feed. In this forest of upturned faces there was no lack of intelligence, nor could the truths of the gospel of Christ have been more faithfully expressed. Here was a corps of men and women engaged in life toil through the week, giving time and energy on the Sabbath as teachers, as choirs and musicians, coming with their organs (there were three) many miles, with grasshoppers in and upon their crops, finding time and faith in God to come and worship him on that day. The hope of reward of these thrice blessed "home missionaries" was not in Congress giving aid for crops destroyed by the "hoppers," as she did to some portions of her eastern domain, nor as in the trumpet tone of the Saratoga penny-seeking divine, but in the superlative satisfaction of that love of souls that must ever characterize the true missionary who would win souls to Christ, and instead of the many pleasing truthful mottoes here exhibited, "the Secretary" prohibitory-prayed for proclamation had been paraded, here was an emigration real and prospective from a court who does not know a four-years suffragan. Theseeds kicked out by the

iron heel of priestly power from the domain of pseudo Christianity came into these mountains poor like Jacob, now rich and have so deep a root that neither storm nor ridicule can pluck it up. We thank God for this powerful auxiliary to his great cause, the Sunday Schools. And if present reward only is sought, it was given yesterday to every beholder and aider thereto, if of the future who shall measure it and how.

I must not omit to mention the brass band of Spring City, who by their music following the stars and stripes marched the young throngs to the Bowery.

I hope I have done justice to all, for distinctions are invidious where all was excellence.

ITEM.

CIRCULAR.

CACHE COUNTY NORMAL INSTITUTE.

To the Friends of Education in Utah Territory.

We take pleasure in announcing that the second annual session of the Cache County Normal Institute, will be held in the City Hall of Logan, commencing on the second Monday of August, 1880, and continuing the ensuing two weeks. During the first week the following class exercises will be conducted:

Elocution; selections from National Fifth Reader, by W. H. Apperley.

Grammar; rules of Syntax, by Jos. A. Smith.

Arithmetic; 100 promiscuous examples from Ray, by Samuel Oldham.

Algebra; by Joseph Howell.

Geography; boundaries of countries, present form of government, etc., by Miss Mattie Blair.

Also the following lectures will be delivered:

On Monday—"The Graded System," by I. C. Thoreson.

On Tuesday—"School Government," by Geo. Parkinson.

On Wednesday—"English Literature," by Frank J. Cannon.

On Thursday—"Natural Philosophy," by J. E. Carlisle.

On Friday—"Authenticity of the Book of Mormon," by W. G. Reese.

Programme of Exercises:

MORNING:

Opening exercises from 9 to 9.15—15 minutes.

Elocution from 9.15 to 9.55—40 minutes.

Arithmetic from 9.55 to 10.35—40 minutes.

Recess from 10.35 to 10.55—20 minutes.

Miscellaneous from 10.55 to 11.10—15 minutes.

Grammar from 11.10 to 12—50 minutes.

AFTERNOON.

Lecture from 1 to 1.40—40 minutes.

Algebra from 1.40 to 2.10—30 minutes.

Geography from 2.10 to 2.50—40 minutes.

Closing exercises from 2.50 to 3—10 minutes.

The last ten minutes assigned for each lesson will be devoted to friendly criticism until the last lesson of the series, when the teacher will read a prepared article on the branch taught by himself.

A few changes may be made at the close of the first week, but no changes will be made nor anything adopted without the approval of the members present.

Our last Normal session was productive of much good; a majority of the principal teachers in the county attended and also several prominent educators from other parts of the Territory. To-day we are reaping the benefit of our past labors; the educational interests of the County have been advanced, all opposition to the graded system has been silenced and a foundation has been laid upon which we must continue to build.

The object of the coming session is to advance the cause of education and systematize the method of teaching, etc. It is expected that every earnest teacher in the county who intends to honor his profession and progress with the cause of education will be present at the opening exercises which will be as follows:

First—Dedicatory Prayer.

Second—Instrumental music by Miss Langton.

Third—Speech of Welcome by the County Superintendent.

Fourth—Response by the President of the Educational Institute.

Fifth—Address by the Vice-President.

We will then transact any miscellaneous business and proceed immediately with the programme of exercises.

The best educated teachers in the county will learn much from their association with others and no one should absent himself on account of deficiency in any branch, as no compulsion will be enforced; the members will be allowed to join any or all classes, or employ the time in taking notes.

It is not expected that the trustees will be able to meet with us during the entire session; but at least one trustee from each Board in the county should be present on the morning of the last day's session, when any business of a general character may be transacted.

The last half day will be spent by the members in making farewell addresses.

In addition to our Normal work, we intend to give several evening lectures, to which the public will be invited.

A cordial invitation is extended to superintendents, teachers, trustees and friends of education in all parts of the country.

The school will be under the management of the superintendent of district schools and the officers of the Cache County Educational Institute.

W. H. Apperley, county superintendent; Jos. A. Smith, president Cache County Educational Institute; Frank J. Cannon, vice-president Cache County Educational Institute; Esther Leishman, secretary Cache County Educational Institute.

J. E. Carlisle, corresponding secretary; Ellen Langton, organist; Joseph Howells, Samuel Oldham, I. C. Thoreson, committee.

We learn that the proprietor of the Cache Valley House, Paul Cardon, Esq., will give greatly reduced rates to all those who come to attend or visit the Normal School, and all patrons of his hotel will find comfortable and pleasant entertainment.—*Logan Leader.*

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