

filled your bosoms have produced a corresponding influence in mine, causing us mutually, in our temple of knowledge, to live in an atmosphere of purity and virtue, akin only, as has been often observed by those who have visited us, to the holy temples of God.

When looking upon your faces, numbering upwards of 300 this winter alone, and then associate with you the thousands of others whom I have had the honor of instructing during the past quarter of a century, containing in the ranks Bishops, High Councilors, Presidents of Stakes and two Apostles of the Lord, my heart swells with gratitude to my kind Father in heaven for having been permitted, through the voice of his servant, President Young, to enter these sacred halls of learning. I say again, God bless you, my dearly beloved students, remember the good I have taught you, but the errors of the brain and imperfections of human nature be pleased to blot from your book of remembrance.

And to you who have been my fellow companions in the cause of education and with whom I have had the pleasure of associating this winter without one unkind word passing between us or even a hard feeling existing in our hearts towards one another—to you, with a sadness of feeling I extend the parting hand. God bless you in your trying ordeal. I have trod the path you are treading and I know full well the briars and thorns that beset you on your way. Still there is a goal beyond; be faithful and true and you will reach it. Sustain my successor as you have so faithfully sustained me; strengthen his hands as you have strengthened mine, and the reward is sure to be yours.

Finally, beloved president and members of the board, please except my sincere thanks for the kind favors you have shown me, and the sustenance you have given while occupying this high and responsible position. Having been associated with you in the erection of this beautiful edifice, I know full well the anxiety and care that has attended you in your labors to bring the building to its present state of completion. This beautiful structure, however, whose classic front faces the rising sun of which it is emblematic in shedding its intellectual rays upon the growth of our Weber Stake, stands now as a memorial to your thrift and enterprise. Future generations will yet breathe a silent prayer within these sacred walls in your behalf and pronounce a blessing upon you.

And lastly, to the fathers and mothers whose confidence I have enjoyed now for twenty-five years and who have entrusted to my care their most sacred gifts of God, to you I return my heartfelt thanks.

I have but one wish in my heart and that is that my labors which have nearly cost me my life during this winter, may have merited at least one kind word in my retirement, and perchance even blessing. This is all I ask.

May this sacred institution, whose plans I drew, and whose educational foundation I have had the pleasure of laying, continue to extend its spires nearer to the dome of heaven, until the pure, unsullied principles of knowledge shall be distilled from the throne

of grace, like gentle dew upon the intellects of our beloved sons and daughters of this Stake, is my sincere and earnest wish.

I remain your humble servant,
L. F. MONCH.

At the conclusion of the reading of the report, Elder Joseph Stanford, in behalf of the board, stated that when at a previous meeting Prof. Monch's resignation had been accepted, a committee was appointed to draft suitable resolutions of respect and appreciation of the professor's labors. Elder Stanford then presented the following resolution:

OGDEN, Utah, June 25, 1892.

To Prof. Louis F. Monch, on his retiring from the position of Principal of the Weber Stake Academy:

Dear Brother—As you have deemed it wise, in view of your declining health, through so many years of arduous labor in the school room, to resign your position as principal and thus sever your connection with the Weber Stake Academy, we, the undersigned, feel that it is our duty, as well as our pleasure, to briefly testify in this manner of your great zeal, love, devoted diligence and faithful work in the cause of education.

It is now twenty years since you took up the labor of this profession in Ogden City. You were the first principal who had charge of the Central school, and it was in this institution where you established your justly-merited reputation as the leading disciplinarian in school government in this Territory, and where you demonstrated your ability to dispel from the minds of the students the elements of discouragement and gloom which invariably attend the laborious application of the mental powers to study; and in place thereof to inspire their feelings with a fascination and love of education, that it transformed the pursuit, in the experience of many, to one of pleasure and delight.

Your long and successful career as a principal, and for six years as head master of all the city schools, and for eight years county superintendent of district schools, besides the four years you have had the charge of the Weber Stake Academy, has endeared you to the hearts of thousands, and has left imperishable impressions of regard and esteem upon the minds and in the hearts of all those who have been under your tuition and elevating influence in the schoolroom.

We part with you, therefore, with a due appreciation of your past services, so faithfully and intelligently rendered in the interests of the educational advancement of the youth of Zion.

We sincerely hope the change in your profession, from the training and directing of the youthful mind to the study and practice of medicine, will be the means of restoring and permanently establishing your health.

Should you, however, at any time feel disposed to resume the role of professor in any of the halls of an academy or college, we shall be most happy to aid you to fill any position to which you may aspire to occupy.

With feelings of profound respect we subscribe our names as your friends and brethren in the love of educational progress. (Signed)

Lewis W. Shurtliff, president. Joseph

Stanford, secretary. Robert McQuarrie, treasurer. Chas. F. Middleton, Niels Flygare, Thomas J. Stevens, David McKay, Members of the Educational Board of the Weber Stake of Zion.

OGDEN, June 25.

THE LATE NATIONAL CONVENTION

The Tammany raid against Grover Cleveland was an utter failure. The only plea its chiefs could put in was the great man's course in regard to the offices in his gift. He was not a spoilsman and therefore not their tool nor the kind of President that was suited to the dirty work of the political machine. He had too much of a mind and will of his own and too broad a comprehension of the needs of the country to make the State of New York paramount to national interests. Tammany men here admit that there is nothing against Cleveland but this, and it is because of it that they maintain he cannot carry New York. But Tammany is Democratic, after all, and will work now for the election of the candidate whom they fiercely fought to, the last in convention.

The Tammany cry against Cleveland's New York chances was raised against Tilden in 1876. Yet he carried the State by a majority over Hayes of 32,742. It was believed by many New York people that Cleveland will have a bigger majority there in 1892 than he had in 1884. On the other hand the disaffected declare he will lose the State by 50,000.

The withdrawal of the Syracuse delegates in the interest of harmony was very creditable to them and good politics also. They placated the Hill men and made Cleveland's chances much better than if they had raised a contest.

By the way, Senator Hill appears to be a man much misunderstood. Those who know him best, including his political opponents, both Democrats and Republicans, declare he is a clean man, who is free from personal vices, not a drinker or a smoker, and disposed to fairness and straight justice. He made a splendid executive for the State of New York and lifted from it a big burden of debt during his administration. It is true that he is charged with crooked work in the deprivation of representation to Republicans in certain districts, but this is denied by his friends and the courts of the State do not seem to have sustained the common accusation. He is no doubt a power in politics, although he had no chance for the presidency by the side of Cleveland. This term however closes the career of the favorite of the Democrats as chief magistrate and Hill will be heard from in '93.

The contest over the Vice Presidency was as spirited as that for the chief office. It was scarcely doubted at first that Gray of Indiana would secure the place. "Cleveland and Gray" was the device on numerous banners. In the convention, preceding its closing session, a splendid Indiana band paraded through the wigwag, followed by a procession, each man bearing a wand surmounted with triple grey plumes, tied with red, white and blue silk ribbons, and headed with a splendid