THE COLLEGE AT LOGAN.

A Visitor's Glowing Description of the Popular Institution.

The Good Work Done Among the Students—Arrangements for Union Criticised.

Editor Deseret News:

This controversy over the union of the Agricultural College and University has resulted in great good, even if it fails to accomplish what the promoters are interested, viz., union.

I had the privilege of visiting the Agricultural College some time ago. It crowns the hill on the mesa on which it stands, and looked back on the broad prospect of mountains and valley. There was Logan, with its broad, well-ordered streets, with its pleasant homes half hidden among its numerous orchards and nestling about the hill on three sides, and stretching away to the west thirty miles than two miles; beyond was the broad expanse of open valley extending far away to the south and north until the high mountains interfined to bay with, and finally uniting with the plain behind, but a mark on the distant horizon. I traced the rivers in their meanderings through the valley and counted fifteen or more towns and villages nestled along the base of the mountain ranges. Hence of such could be seen grazing on the hills and fields and meadows, one on the neigh of the horse and the low of the cow came up to me hence on the valley of clear bracing air; I could not but exclaim: "Was there ever before such a scene of beauty, peace and contentment?"

I entered the College building, passed through its spacious halls and entered its class rooms and saw the young ladies taking practical lessons in dressmaking, learning to make their own clothes. Down in the laundry room they are taught washing and ironing; in the kitchen I saw them making pies and cakes and good bread; in the dairy they were making butter and cheese according to approved methods. At lunch they presided over the table and carved the chicken and the turkey, and assumed temporarily the duties that they will assume permanently in a few years and Mrs. will say, that society will not be better for their becoming a part of it?

In my rounds I visited the blacksmith shop, where there were twenty-five or more large going ball bolt and twenty-five anvils ringing, and twenty-five or more farmer boys learning how to weld iron, make horse shoes, and do the many odd jobs so necessary on the farm. In the machine shop they were engaged at the lathe and the drill. In the carpenter shop they were at work at the bench, at the bracket saw and at the turning bench. In the agricultural class they are taught many valuable lessons in practical farming, the proper adjustment of plows, the analysis of soils, the best methods of crop rotation, and a hundred other things that tend to make good farmers. In all these they are aided by the experiments going on at the station, in the care of stock, best kinds, best feeds, best fruits, etc.

After seeing all this I said to myself, these boys are the men of the future; they will go home after a while and will take these lessons with them and they will put them into practice on their farms. They will model their farms after these; they will improve their stock as they see them improved; they will grow the best fruits and grains as they see them grown here; they will make butter and cheese as here taught. Their stock will be in demand, and their fruit, their vegetables and grain, their butter and cheese, will be readily sold, while that of their neighbors will not, because they will produce only the best goods and put them up in the best conditions. Other boys will go back to their homes, machinists, carpenters and architects, and after a while you will see their workshops in the remote settlements and hear the ring of their anvils. The log hut will be supplanted by a modern house, designed by these architects, and built by these carpenters. In all these ways they will be patterned after by their neighbors, and a new era will gradually dawn upon our land. Thus these boys will become our wealth producers, the hope and stay and backbone of our great future state.

Now, then, a few days ago, I attended a Legislative committee meeting and listened to the arguments made by the professors of the University, favoring the union of the Agricultural College with the institution and its location in Salt Lake. If I could judge the tend of their remarks correctly it was that they wished to raise agricultural science to a higher plane than is now in vogue at the Agricultural College. I take it they would make a paper science of it and place it beyond the reach of the masses of the people.

Now if union takes place, I want to ask the farmers of Utah to whom lands they would rather see the industrial education of their sons and daughters, with those who have made the Agricultural College the great school that it is, or with those who would make a classic education foremost at the expense of the individual.

It seems to me if economy is the basis of this union agitation, it would be better for the present temporarily to close up the University, and let its students be taken care of by other schools.

I believe that state could be established in the Church University of some other institution, where the most important university courses could be taught free. The would accomplish the purpose desired and would save a large sum of money to the Territory annually. Then it would pave the way for the absorption of the Church University by the state University, when the finances of the Territory would justify requesting it.

HYDE.

SALT LAKE CITY, February 10th, 1894.

Protests Against Feeding Hills.

SPANISH FORK, Utah, Feb. 7th, 1894.

Editor Deseret News:

A few days ago a mass meeting was called of the citizens of this place to consider the bills now before the legislature concerning the establishment of a Territorial board of horticulture, H. B. No. 63, 69 and 70, and C. B. No. 15. After reading the bills they were referred to a committee of five members, who after considering them a few days, again called the meeting together and made their report, which was in emphatic against the passage of all the bills named. The following are a few of the reasons after for so doing: They are too unwieldly and expensive for the amount of good accomplished; the workings are subject and impractical and would result in great trouble.

Their report was followed by a memorial to the Legislature to leave the matter with the city councils and town boards to decide, as the best way to accomplish the same ends.

Today a more meeting was called of the ladies of Springville to remonstrate against the passage of the educational bill now before the House, and also to back the remonstrance of the men against the horticultural bills, and of which thereby a memorial petition bearing signed all through Utah county. We all believe that something must be done to stop the ravages of the codling moth and other fruit pests, but we think it can be done without so much expense as the bills provide.

Yours truly,

J. M. WESTWOOD.

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