WEBER STAKE ACADEMY.

The Closing Exercises of This Excellent Institution.

[Correspondence of the DESERET NEWS.]

On Saturday, at 2 p.m., the spacious lecture hall of the Weber Stake Academy was filled to overflowing on the occasion of the closing exercises of the academic department. The stand was appropriately decorated.

The exercises consisted of songs and choruses, declamations, essays and speeches. All the selections were exceedingly well rendered. The chief feature of the day was the principal's report and, to the surprise of all, the board accepted his resignation.

The following is the report and resolutions of respect of the board:

WEBER STAKE ACADEMY,
Ogden, June 24, '92.

To the President and members of the Board of Directors of the Weber Stake Academy:

Dear Brethren—Again, after an elapse of over two years, I have the pleasure of submitting to your honorable body a report of the school work done at our new Academy building during a portion of the present school year.

As you are aware, our Academy first opened its doors to the admission of students on Jan. 9th, 1889, in the second ward meeting house, where it held two sessions with an excellent attendance. In the same school year it resumed its work, and in a short time the building was too small and the accommodations too meagre as well as too inconvenient to meet the demands of the many students who desired to attend the institution. New quarters were provided, but unlooked for obstacles here also presented themselves, and ere we were fairly under way, we were compelled by force of circumstances to suspend operations again.

A year and seven months intervened before we had the pleasure of opening the doors of our Academy again, and this time to the joy of our students in the new Weber Stake Academy. Only a portion of the building was in a suitable condition for occupancy, and in consequence of the lateness of the season, many having gone to other schools, it was thought by the board that this would be sufficient for all who might desire to attend. But to the surprise of all, this portion of the building was in less than two weeks filled to its utmost capacity, and the board were necessitated to make immediate arrangements for the entire completion of the structure.

The chief difficulty which confronted us now, was the large number of students, 2?? having been enrolled the first week and only two teachers to instruct them, and this at a time of the year when active available talent could not be obtained. However, through the energy and perseverance of the board this difficulty was finally overcome, and an active, intelligent faculty employed; still it was experimental work for some time in consequence of the many changes, and nearly the entire term was expended before we found ourselves settled down to active work.

Following are the statistics: Total number enrolled, 3??; males, 1??; females, 1??.

Places of residence: Ogden, 2??; Uintah, ?; Mound Fort, ?; Lynne, ?; Harrisville, ?; Far West, ?; North Ogden, ?; Plain City, ?; West Weber, ?; Wilson's Lane, ?; Taylorsville, ?; Riverdale, ?; Eden, ?; Harrisville, ?; Kanesville, ?; Box Elder Co., ?; Summit Co., ?; Morgan Co., ?; Idaho, ?; Montana, ?.

This I am informed is the second largest attendance of the Church school, which I think speaks exceedingly well for us, realizing the short time we have been in session.

Faculty: Males, ?; females, ?.

Daily recitations: In academic department, A and B, ??; in intermediate department, ??; in preparatory department, ??; total daily, ??.

Theology: Priesthood meetings held, ??; fast meetings, ?, on which occasions ?? on an average bore testimony and a large number fasted. On the prayer list 1?? had voluntarily given in their names.

It is with no small degree of satisfaction that I make mention of this department. It was a common thing [illegible] in their weekly fast and priesthood meetings that of all studies theology had been the most interesting to them, and that there was a hallowed influence of purity and tenderest feelings of friendship between pupils as well as between pupils and teachers, that they had ever experienced before in any school; and nothing perhaps bears any stronger testimony to this, than the fact that in the spring term forty-two students were enrolled in the advanced academic class, and almost this entire number held out to the end.

This has been the spirit and work of our institution during the past school year, and which I now cheerfully submit to your honorable body with a desire that you may accept the same, and also with it my resignation as principal of the Weber Stake Academy. In so doing I must give my principal excuse as failing health.

Twenty-five years ago I was called to the schoolroom by the Prophet of God, President Young. I labored under his fatherly guidance until his death, receiving his sincere approbation of my work but three months before that sad event. I had the pleasure also of enjoying the full confidence of President Taylor during his administration, being called upon on several occasions to represent him as Superintendent of District Schools. Three years ago I received the counsel of Presidents Woodruff and Cannon to leave the schoolroom because, as I was informed, it was destroying my health. Of this counsel I was again and again quietly reminded this winter when dragging my sick and emaciated body to the institution in which my spirit loved to dwell, but in which also, like Paul of old, the flesh proved too weak for the trying ordeal.

These circumstances indicated by President Woodruff have now to my mind presented themselves, I bid you, therefore, my dearly beloved students, a tender and affectionate farewell. I have spent many a happy hour with you, and the hallowed thoughts that 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, consisting in the ranks Bishops, High Councillors, 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 [illegible] and imperfections of humble [illegible] 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 toward one another—to you, with a welling 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 accept 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 massive 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. MOENCH.

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. Moench'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 resolutions:

OGDEN, Utah, June 23, 1892.

To Prof. Louis F. Moench, 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 testify briefly to this measure of your great zeal, long continued 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, to the experience of many, in 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 in 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 education and 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 education and progress. (Signed)

Lewis W. Shurtliff, president; Joseph Stanford, secretary; Robert McQuarrie, treasurer; Chas. F. Middleton, Niels Fryger, Thomas J. Stevens, David McKay, Members of the Educational Board of the Weber Stake of Zion.

OGDEN, June 25.

TERRITORIAL FAIR MATTERS.

Interesting Meeting of the D. A. and M. Society on Saturday Night.

The directors of the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society met Saturday evening and continued the examination of the premium list. Messrs. Mason, Wells, Empey, Thomas, Landsdorf, Peters and Bamberger were present.

Letters from W. W. Browning asking for the engagement of an expert judge in the poultry department, and from F. W. Hitchcock, an expert judge who officiated last year, offering his services, were read, and it was finally decided to engage Mr. Hitchcock for that department, and the secretary was instructed to communicate with the poultry men and ask for contributions to help pay his expenses.

The following was read:

George D. Pyper, Assistant Secretary D. A. & M. Society:

[illegible] In reply will say that I will place my services at your disposal, [illegible] for the benefit of the society, and I will assume charge of the show at once, which, by the way, will be under the auspices of the Intermountain Kennel Club of Utah. The club at its last meeting authorized me to correspond with your honorable body. The bench show this year I can safely say will show some of the grandest dogs in America, and no less than three hundred will be on exhibition.

DAVID L. LEVEY,
Supt. Intermountain Kennel Club.

The committee on printing reported the bids for printing the premium list, and after discussion the whole matter was referred back to the committee with power to act.

Wilson and Murphy of Provo asked the price for exclusive privileges on swings, merry-go-rounds, and the price was fixed at $50 for one merry-go-round, $75 for two and $25 for swings.

Messrs. Mason and Wells were appointed a committee to wait on the governor for the appointment of another director in place of E. B. Wicks, who failed to qualify.

On motion of Mr. Wells the question of music, including a musical contest, was referred to Directors Thomas and Rowe and Assistant Secretary Pyper.

The question of establishing special days, such as "School day," "Ladies' day," "Ogden day," "Provo day," etc., was referred to the executive committee.

On motion of Mr. Wells the executive committee was requested to secure if possible the exhibition of the Deseret Museum, or a portion thereof, for the fair.

On motion of Mr. Bamberger it was decided to furnish space in the Exposition building to those who would offer special premiums.

The general rules for the fair were gone over and the rate of admission fixed at 25 cents and 10 cents, the same as last year.

It was also decided to furnish feed and straw bedding for animals exhibited in the fair free of charge.

Dr. Milbaugh, in answer to a communication, submitted some suggestions for the educational department and the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

Parowan Stake Conference.

The quarterly conference of this Stake was held in the Parowan Meeting House on Sunday and Monday, June 19th and 20th. Present of the General Authorities, President Geo. Q. Cannon; B. H. Roberts of the presidency of the Seventies; President Uriah T. Jones and counselors, High Councilors and Bishops of the various wards in the Stake, Elder David H. Cannon of St. George Stake and Bishop George Munford of Beaver Stake.

Conference opened at 10 a.m. on the 19th, President Uriah T. Jones presiding.

After the usual opening exercises, the following Bishops made reports of their respective wards: Bishop Wm. L. Jones, Paragonah Ward; Bishop Charles Adams, Parowan Ward; Bishop Wm. H. Corry, Cedar City Ward; Bishop Joseph H. Bailey, Summit Ward; Myron S. Rhoads, Kanarra Ward.

President B. H. Roberts occupied the remainder of the time, speaking upon the subject of Church government, the completeness of various organizations of the Church by the operation of which the Saints may be watched over from the cradle to the grave, and advised the young to shun the follies and vices of the world.

In the afternoon President George Q. Cannon spoke. He referred to the great responsibilities resting upon those who are called to important positions in the Priesthood, and desired to impress upon Bishops, Teachers and parents the necessity of their teachings being accompanied by good examples. He gave very pointed instructions with regard to profanity, Sabbath breaking, etc.

The remaining time was occupied by President Uriah T. Jones, Morgan Richards, Jr., and Francis Webster, whose remarks were replete with instructions and encouragement.

In the evening the usual Priesthood meeting was held and the business pertaining to the Stake presented.

On Monday at 10 a.m. Elder David H. Cannon, of St. George Stake, and Elder George Munford, of Beaver Stake, occupied a portion of the time, their subjects being the erecting of temples and the ordinances therein performed, the first principles of the Gospel, and signs of the times.

President B. H. Roberts occupied the remaining time, giving an outline of the business usually transacted at these quarterly conferences and the importance that should attach thereto. He also referred to the success, advancement and blessings that had attended those who had rendered obedience to the counsels of God's Priesthood upon the earth, and the disaster and dissatisfaction that had seemingly overtaken those who had rejected and disregarded their counsels.

The time of the afternoon meeting was occupied by President George Q. Cannon in giving much counsel and general instructions to the Saints upon a variety of subjects. He explained some points of doctrine, and warned all the Saints to be very careful not to get into contention over points of doctrine that are not generally understood. His instructions were an important feature of the conference and listened to with much attention.

Conference adjourned for three months to meet in Cedar City.

WILLIAM H. HOLYOAK,
Stake Clerk.

Returned From Cornell.

On Saturday afternoon we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Joseph P. Richards, of this city, who had just returned from the east. He successfully passed a two-years' course of law studies at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, graduating on the 16th inst. He expects to remain in this city and enter upon the practice of his profession. He is the son of Hon. Franklin S. Richards, the talented attorney, with whose name our readers are familiar. We wish the young gentleman success.

Returned Missionary.

On Saturday last we received a call from Elder Robert Duke, of Heber City, who had just returned from a mission to the States. He labored in the Northern States mission, first in Southern Indiana and Southern Illinois, where the Elders were well treated, but in Ohio, his next field, but little interest is taken in the Gospel by the people. Elder Duke enjoyed his ministry, but is glad to get home.

CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERIES.

An Enormous Amount of Labor Saved When They Are Successful.

The co-operative system must continue to grow in magnitude until a large portion of all the milk produced is worked up at central points. Centralization is the order of the day, and nowhere is it more evident than in dairying. There will be some increase in the system where private dairymen supply individual customers with butter, but there is a limit in this direction, while for the factory system I see none.

The bringing together of the milk from off a hundred farms to one central point means that a hundred farmers' wives are relieved from irksome labor, and in place of a hundred kinds of butter in as many style packages, each paying heavy express charges, there is one lot of uniform quality, shipped at low rates in the refrigerator car. In the creamery I see the saving of an enormous amount of energy on the farm which will be set free and utilized in the direction of better dairy farms, pleasanter homes and improved social conditions.

Who shall control the creameries? Upon this important question I have arrived at no definite conclusions. There is a natural desire among farmers in these days to control their own business, and who can blame them for it? The farmer's occupation in a measure prevents him from being a careful, shrewd business man in the broad sense of that term. His work is to produce rather than to barter. In consequence of the desire among farmers to manage their own business, we have seen scores and hundreds of co-operative creameries spring up in the west. Because of enmity, jealousy and lack of business capacity we have seen a large per cent. of these factories become bankrupt and pass into other hands.

If our farmers would only have more patience with each other, and would put the same energy to work along business lines that is now given over to neighborhood quarrels, co-operative factories would rule the day. Here and there we find co-operative factories successfully managed which stand as monuments of neighborhood good feeling and brotherly confidence. May their number rapidly increase.—Professor Henry.

About Brick Cheese.

Mr. W. J. Kurcher, of Minnesota, [illegible] "brick cheese" [illegible]

[illegible] the milk is coagulated the same as for [illegible] American cheese making, but no acid is developed in the curd. The whey is drawn early, and is worked down fine with the hands and before putting [illegible] the curd is [illegible] into wooden boxes about [illegible] by [illegible] inches and [illegible] inches deep. The boxes have no bottoms, but stand on a board, so the whey can drain. Enough curd is put in the box to make a brick cheese that will weigh from four to six pounds. Usually the curd is not salted in the vats, though a few do partially salt before pressing. A follower fits inside the box, on which a brick or something of equal weight is laid to do the pressing. They are turned after awhile and pressing continued. They need no bandaging.

When taken from the press box and dressing they are rubbed with salt. The salting is continued thus from day to day till they are considered salt enough. They are cured several weeks in a cellar that is midway between moist and dry. We do not understand the curing cellar is ever artificially warmed. When ready for sale in one all the "brick cheese" we have ever sampled have a flavor a little suggestive of that of beef just a little "off flavor." That constitutes part of the excellence of the cheese for those who buy and eat it.

They are cheeses that must always sell well in cold weather. The dealers in them tell us the production is overdone in the hot season sometimes, and they go down cheap because of the difficulty of keeping them.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Notes.

The dairy business annually makes Wisconsin the richer by [illegible].

Two hundred dollars' worth of wheat takes off a large amount from the fertility of the farm, while $200 worth of butter takes off almost nothing.

England imports yearly [illegible] pounds of butter per head for her inhabitants.

When the farmer ships a thousand dollars' worth of wheat he pays freight on thirty tons of his product. When the creameryman ships a thousand dollars' worth of butter he pays freight on two tons. Here is a difference, even counting in the extra cost of the refrigerator car.

Creamery butter always brings from four to five cents a pound more than dairy butter. This ought not to be so, for the home dairy has some advantages [illegible] for the creamery to secure, such as uniformity of milk for one. The difference in the price, however, measures the difference in the skill and care employed in the manufacture.

One thing is certain, butter in America is generally better than it used to be, whether made at home or in the creamery. The creamery and the dairy school together have brought about this good result. The time will presently come when nobody can secure a place to work in a creamery unless he or she is a graduate of a dairy school, and farmers' daughters will all strive to take the dairy course. Then the United States will beat the world on butter. Let us show at the Columbian fair what we have accomplished already.

The demand for condensed milk is increasing. But the plant for making it is expensive.

In one day 15,000 pounds of butter are often sold on the Elgin board of trade.

The Season for Dog Distemper.

This spring season is very trying for house bred doggies, and unless great care is taken of their exercise and diet they are pretty sure to have a touch of distemper. This will promptly announce itself by running at the eyes and nose, and the small quadruped should be at once taken to the doctor. No home treatment is safe, and a good doctor will cure him in two days and prevent a relapse. Keep vermifuge confits always by you and give him one now and then as a preventive.—New York Press.

A Fault in the New Coins.

"There is a very serious defect in the new silver half dollar that few people appear to have discovered," said Milton Everett, of San Antonio, Tex. "The new coin is nearly as brittle as steel. A hard blow from a hammer breaks it completely in two. You can pound all day on the coin which this one is intended to succeed and not crack it, which seems to attest a superiority of coinage in favor of the old half dollar."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Climatic Changes.

The changes of terrestrial climate have been many and various. Myrtles and tree ferns once flourished in Greenland; coral insects built on the shores of Melville island; nautiluses sailed over what must then have been the tepid seas about Spitzbergen. But with the lapse of ages the scene changed, and more than arctic rigors spread into regions now enjoying temperate climate. Possibly not for the first time. The Permian was certainly an ice-bound age, and its ice-bound seems even to have reached the point of glaciation in the west of England and Ireland, yet it was preceded and succeeded by a long prevalence of tropical conditions.

These assuredly reigned without interruption, in north temperate and polar regions throughout the vast expanse of Tertiary time. Palms and cycads then sprang up in the room of oaks and beeches in England; turtles and crocodiles haunted English rivers and estuaries; lions, elephants and hyenas roamed at large over English dry land.—Edinburgh Review.

QUAKER OATS.

THE BEST, THE CHEAPEST.

A comfort for the sickness, [illegible] the invalid, [illegible] delight for the children.

AMUSEMENTS.

SALT LAKE THEATRE

CHARLES S. BURTON, MANAGER.

MONDAY & TUESDAY, June 27 & 28.

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The Hilarious Kan avros Hasse! Everything New and Original! A Laugh in Every Line!

PRICES—[illegible]

NEXT ATTRACTION: Charles Frohman's Stock Co. of New York [illegible] "THE LOST PARADISE!" [illegible]

(WONDERLAND)

WEEK OF THURSDAY, JUNE 23.

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10c.— ADMISSION. —10c.

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200 Pieces Assorted WHITE DRESS GOODS; Piques, Marseilles, Lace Stripe Organdies, Polka dot Lawns, Etc., Etc., worth from 25c to 50c per yard. Your Choice This Week for 20c.

WHITE EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS

We have, undoubtedly, the Finest Line of DRESS EMBROIDERIES ever shown here, both in White and White with Colored Work.

THIS WEEK VERY CHEAP.

: : : LADIES' SUMMER BLAZERS and WAISTS. : : :

We Place on Sale This Week an Elegant Line of BLAZERS and WAISTS.

WASH :-: GOODS,

We are showing more WASH GOODS than all the rest of the City together. This week We are Making Great Reductions in Prices.

Shoe :-: Departmnet.

Our Shoe Trade has grown to such proportions as to cause an extension in that department. We have lately added several new lines of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes, and are now in a condition to supply and satisfy Everybody that wear Shoes.

100 Different Styles of MEN'S SUMMER SHIRTS—The Largest Stock in the West. Special Prices for This Week.

BOYS' WAISTS and KNEE PANTS.

Come to us for your Boys' Knee Pants, 1000 pairs just opened.
Boys' Waists, 20c, 30c, 35c and 40c, worth double.

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