

## GRADUATES GATHER IN BARRATT HALL

Twenty-Second Annual Commencement of L. D. S. U.  
Held Last Night.

WILL PUBLISH VALEDICTORY

Heber Benion of Graduating Class  
Presents Strong Reasons Why  
Church School Is Best.

The twenty-second annual commencement exercises of the Latter-day Saints university were held last night at Barratt hall. There were 23 graduates from the high school and the business departments of the school.

The leading features of the program were the valedictory by Heber Benion, Jr., the address to the graduates by President Richard W. Young, and the numbers by Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris and Prof. Clive.

The valedictory chosen for his theme "The Church school system of education provides the safest kind of school training for those who are endeavoring to keep in mind the highest ideals of education—the development of character—he went on to show that both the faculties and the student bodies in these institutions were effective, the first by reason of the high moral requirements in addition to the professional demands of other schools, the second because of the regulations of the schools in regard to moral conduct. This point was followed up by the statement that the study of theology acts as an influence upon both teachers and students—all of which teachers would the creation of a school atmosphere in which it is good to live. These considerations, the valedictory contained, made the large expenditures by the Church for educational purposes entirely worth while.

The paper was well received and pronounced by many to be the best argument ever made by a student for the existence of Church schools. Indeed, so great an impression did it make—President Lund and President Young that they announced just before the exercises that they intended to have the essay printed as a pamphlet and distributed among the people.

RICHARD W. YOUNG.

The address to the graduates by President Richard W. Young was a scholarly and eloquent plea for the students. He declared, "Not he alone is a student," he declared, "who, with satchel and shining morning face creeps unwillingly to school, but it must be that this big world is the object of serious study to the infant newling in its nurse's arms. The lover sighing like a turnstone is a student of poetry that he may the more woefully make a ballad to his mistress's eyebrow. The bearded and profane soldier studies the art and science of war that he may successfully snatch reputation even from the cannon's mouth. The severe-eyed justice has been a hard student of dusty books and a close observer of his fellow-men to become full of wise saws and modern instances. And so as a man glides into the lean slipper of temptation, and even further into the last scene of all, he observes, studies, learns."

"If I were to flatter myself into the belief," President Young continued, "that I could possibly utter any word here worthy of recollection, it would be that I urged you to be thorough, to be accurate, to observe the little things. The dollars, it is said, will look after themselves, if we but look after the dimes. So with great enterprises. They will work out successfully if we look after the details. In history and experience little things have exercised an effect apparently out of all proportion to the cause. The Stamp Act seemed a trivial measure, yet it cost Great Britain an empire. A word is a small thing, yet it will gain or lose a friend. It is no more certain that the ocean is made up of little drops of water and

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the great continents of little grains of sand, than that human character and success are made up of little acts. Why do you venerate this person or love that one? It is not because of any one deed of commanding heroism or unselfishness—such things are rare in the lives of men—but because of the multitude of kind words, faithful acts, sympathetic deeds, each trivial in itself, but all taken together, making up the splendid whole.

NEPHI L. MORRIS.

President Smith was to have spoken, but he had been called away from the city, and so President Nephi L. Morris made a few remarks in his stead. He partially followed by the thought that religion is a means of keeping men moral. "For the last few years," he said, "I had watched the career of the men who had fallen away from the Church, and with but two exceptions they had deteriorated morally; and their moral decline was simultaneous with their departure from the faith. The Church school system, he added, stood for something—the religious life and training which formed the basis of moral strength."

PRESIDENT WILLARD YOUNG.

President Young made a brief report and made some important announcements. The enrollment this year showed an increase of 298 over last year. In 1907, the total enrollment was 592, while in 1907-8, it was 1,391. He announced the Grant scholarships to be for the high school Alma Smith and Cordelia Hendrickson, with Verne Scobberg and Rita Young as alternates, and for the business department, Thomas Hair and Blaine Quinn.

PRESIDENT A. H. LUND.

The diplomas were awarded by President Lund. The opening prayer was pronounced by Elder Heber J. Grant and the benediction by Elder Joseph E. Taylor. The school chorus sang two selections, Mrs. Morris sang, Prof. Clive played two selections on the violin, and Ed. Kimball rendered a piano solo.

CONGRATULATES CHOIR.

Noted Woman Lecturer Talks to Singers in the Big Tabernacle.

Mrs. Marian A. White of Chicago, lecturer and author of a work on the evolution of American music, gave an impromptu address to the tabernacle choir after the regular rehearsal on Thursday evening. She congratulated its members, and their clever leader on the good work they were doing in promoting a love for choral work in this part of the country. She urged them to continue in the study of each work, which expressed her pleasure on hearing that the choir was not only familiar with the oratorios of Handel and Haydn, but that Colorado Taylor's "Hallelujah" and works of other American composers were equally familiar. Mrs. White described in touching and picturesque language the coming of the first music to Utah, where the mother's lullaby was first heard in the Rocky mountain district, and where song lightened labor and kept joy in the heart while the first community of Latter-day Saints, struggled with the soil and sweated a garden spot from a desert.

"Keep your good music as a sacred trust," said the lecturer, emphatically. "It is a moral uplift and brings you in touch with the higher and nobler things of life." The speaker was warmly applauded, and the singing of the "Star-Spanked Banner" by the choir brought forth the enthusiastic exclamation: "Thank you a thousand times. It is an inspiration to know that these beautiful words are familiar to you and that there is the true ring of patriotism in your voices."

Mrs. Marian A. White, a lecturer well known throughout the United States, is a visitor in Salt Lake on her way east after a trip of inspection to the Twin Falls irrigation project. Her intention is to spend the coming winter lecturing throughout the east on the "Wonderland of Irrigation," a region in the west where she says "the farmer has neither to pray for rain nor drought, and where crops are bounteous and assured."

Mrs. White has formerly lectured on "The Greater West," dealing with irrigation as developed by the Utah pioneers in building up Salt Lake city out of the desert. Recently she was greatly impressed with the new irrigation in which the settler finds electric light, ditches dug, and everything prepared to furnish him a constant flow of water. With a number of lantern slides to illustrate her talk this lecturer has revised and put a new lecture for the coming winter. Press notices of Mrs. White's former lecture are very flattering and indicate that the next one will prove of absorbing interest.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—If not "a thing of beauty" William Collier certainly "joy forever." It has long been a proverb in the profession that Collier could announce an evening of readings from the greatest authors and his audience home with their sides aching with laughter, so when Collier, at the head of a company of his own, in a play partially written by himself, and adapted to his own special talents, comes as a Charles Frohman headline, it goes without saying that a rollicking event will be witnessed. Last night's vehicle, which was witnessed by the largest audience which has assembled at the theater, was very funny, and the great Collier, who was as funny as ever in the role of Dick Crawford. He kept the audience laughing through the entire evening. The company has some instances of the very good as well as the indifferent, in acting, the best work being rendered by Mr. Perry, Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Saville and Mason, Mr. Mason as Forrester and Mr. Poor as the darky waiter. Miss Jane Laurel as Violet and her sister, Mrs. Merriden, whose play fever episode was especially good, did some bright work throughout.

Orpheum—The attractive list of headlines is drawing good business this week, and the usual "matinee" is looked for tomorrow.

Grand—"Chinatown Charley" is in its closing performance and will be followed by another brilliant, entitled "Nellie the Beautiful Clock Model."

TO OPEN BIDS FOR BONDS.

The board of education will meet next Monday at 10 o'clock for the purpose of opening bids for the bonds recently authorized for the construction of new buildings. The issue will consist of \$250,000 in 20 year four per cent gold bonds, and it is expected the bidding will be lively. A portion of the money derived from the sale of the bonds will be used for the purchase of the Walker site between Ninth and Tenth streets, and for the erection of a building thereon; also additions to the Emerson and Riverside schools, where the school room has become a crying necessity.

The committee on buildings will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The Western Life Indemnity company of Illinois has filed copies of its articles of incorporation with Secy. of State Tingey. N. J. Shekel is named as the Utah representative of the company. M. B. Johnson is designated as the Utah agent of the J. D. Wood company of New Jersey, a copy of whose articles of incorporation was filed with the secretary of state yesterday. The company is capitalized at \$50,000, divided into 10 shares.

NEW RED LIGHT DISTRICT.

Purchase of Property on West Side by Notorious Ogden Woman.

With a notorious woman of Ogden in the role of owner, a new Red Light district is promised for Salt Lake, to be built west of the new Rio Grande depot, and to release Commercial street from its present overcrowded condition for the growing business district.

The woman is well known at the Ogden city as one of the worst of infamy, and it is understood that she has closed a deal here for the purchase of property on the west side, which to open a new district for the harpies now housed prominently in the city's center. The plan is a wholesale change, but to gradually eliminate the old district in building up the new.

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PETTY THIEVING.

Ed Harper, rooming at the Midland house, reported to the police this morning that his room was entered last night and a couple of suits of clothing stolen.

A shoe shop at Sixth West and North Temple, belonging to W. H. Elliott, was broken into last night and \$4 worth of shoes stolen.

COURT NEWS.

STATE'S CASE CLOSING.

Prosecution's Witnesses in Spencer Case Conclude Most of Testimony.

The side of the prosecution in the case of the state against Samuel G. Spencer, charged with criminal conduct with 15-year-old Ivy Wallace, was practically completed this morning in Judge Armstrong's division of the Third district court. The witnesses called on behalf of the state were James C. Berntson, an uncle of Ivy Wallace and cousin of defendant, his brother, George Berntson, and his wife, Mrs. Berntson. Mrs. Wallace, the mother of Ivy, was recalled for a moment in regard to a point in reference to the clothing worn by the child when arrested on the stand only for a moment.

The testimony of the three members of the Berntson family concerned the meeting of the family from the Berntson home in Hunter ward, subsequent to the second arrest of defendant, and went to show that defendant had cut off the family clothing and had taken the matter up, and all three witnesses

diffided from the testimony of Bishop H. D. Spencer, taken yesterday in relation to a remark of defendant. Bishop Spencer said defendant said, "Do you want my money, my property, my life, or do you want me to go to jail?" The state witnesses testified that defendant had confessed to indiscretions but denied any criminal conduct, and wished to do what he could to adjust the matter.

The state may have a little more testimony to present, but its case is practically in, and the defense will place its case in evidence on the stand before adjournment this afternoon.

CHARGES EXTREME CRUELTY.

During All Their Honeymoon Mrs. Jones Says She Has Been Abused.

Alleging that her husband has, during the seven months of their married life, been guilty of extreme and repeated acts of cruelty towards her, Mrs. Sarah A. Jones, 190, and a divorce in the Third district court from Benjamin T. Jones. In her complaint Mrs. Jones says they were married at Salt Lake City, Utah, on Jan. 1, 1907, and that the acts of cruelty referred to began about Jan. 1, 1908, and were then of almost daily occurrence. She alleges that on Jan. 1, 1908, defendant threatened to kill her with a razor, at the same time using vile and opprobrious language in plaintiff's presence and the presence of her children, by a divorce in the Third district court from Benjamin T. Jones. In her complaint Mrs. Jones says they were married at Salt Lake City, Utah, on Jan. 1, 1907, and that the acts of cruelty referred to began about Jan. 1, 1908, and were then of almost daily occurrence. 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