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when he was here. God bless you all Amen.

APOSTLE SMOOT SPEAKS.

Apostle Reed Smoot said: I appre-Apostle Reed Smoot said '1 appre-ciate the privilege of attending this re-union. The Spirit of God, the spirit of testimony, the spirit of truth, the spirit of "Mormonism" is here with us to day. These meetings of the Priesthood are the happiest meetings of the Church. They cement our love and in-terest in the work of God. I wish that all the members of the Priesthood were united as one man. God's purposes would soon ripen, for His work will be would soon ripen, for His work will be cut short in righteousness only as soon as we are ready to do His bidding. If every one here who holds the Priest-hood could fully sense what that meant, I would say that all the denunciations of all the would would have but little effect upon the Church of God. Our weakness is a curseives and not in our Church nor in ourselves, and not in our Church nor in the principles of the Gospel. I hope and trust that this weakness will make us only more determined to serve God and to keep his commandments. If we were united, even in this meeting, ne evil power could come to this ward o even to this stake, we could rebuke it all were we but fully united. There is no on who holds the Priesthood here but that every honest mother, daughter or wife will share the power of that Priesthood If we are true to each other and to God. While the men hold the Priesthood, they are sus-tained by the sisters. God bless them tained by the sisters. God bless them for their honesty, loyality and devotion to the work of God. The spirit of testi-mony and the spirit of God is here, and I feel to bear my testimony in all hu-mility and with all the power that God has given me that Joseph Smith was a prophet of God, that his successors where complete and that the successors were prophets and that the prophet who spoke to you today is as loyal and true to you, to this work and to God as it is possible for man in his human weakness to be. God bless you, is my prayer. Amen.

PRESIDENT C. F. MIDDLETON.

President C. F. Middleton or the Weber stake was asked to speak for two or three minutes. If I was to speak, he said, of all the things that I have felt and thought of while sitting here I could not confine myself to two or three minutes to save myself. I am full and running over. I cannot express one hundredth part of what I feel. I rejoice in this meeting, in the presence of the President and the Apostles, and the states of Sister Smith carry me back to my boyhood days, to Far West, when the Saints were driven out of Missouri. I remember Geo. A. Smith sitting down upon a log cating his bowl of mush and milk, and many incidents that occurred at that stirring period. I have feit a nearness to the Smith family because of my early acquaint-ance with them. The only sister I had who grew to womanhood was born near them. I have an old timepiece left that we got at that time, which has ticked off the birth of that sister and of our President here, and still continues to tick away. I love my labors and my associations in the Weber stake, and if we are united we all things can do. These gatherings create unity and ce-ment the affections between the laborers in God's kingdom. Well, I guess my two minutes are up. God bless you all. Amen.

PRESIDENT FLYGARE.

President Flygare was called on to peak. He said: I think two and speak. one-half minutes is about my size of a sermon. I rejoice to meet my brethren and sisters and to have the privilege of meeting prophets and Apostles and men and women who have fought for the Gospel, preached it, suffered for it, and have come from foreign lands, from the east and the wes., the north and the south, and the islands of the sea. This is a jublice to the presidency of this stake. We have worked together for 20 years. There are now 25 wards in the stake, but there is only one Bishop present with us now who was Bishop then. The presidency have selected 24 Bishops who are now presid-ing, besides others who have passed away, and they with their councilors make quite an army of men in pre-siding positions, and I am happy to say I believe we have made no mistakes. We have made it a matter of prayer and of counsel. We have a faithful corps of laborers who are fathers to the people in every sense, and we propose to continue in this good work. We do not need to pass beyond to receive our reward. We get it as we go along. True, we are weak, but the Lord has blessed us in our weakness and the Weber stake is in as good a condition as it has ever been at any previous time. We have the best young men and young women in this stake that it has ever been my lot to meet anywhere. May God bess us in our anywhere. May God bess us in our labors. May He bleas our visitors. This gathering will be a nilestone in our labors, and may it encourage us to continue and be better as the years go I ask it in the name of Jesus. Amen President Shurtliff here anounced that a banquet had been spread in the institute and that the brethren and sisters would now march by and shake hands with the President, Apostles, Patriarchs and visiting sister on their way to the banquet hall. The choir sang the chorus, "Oh, Sing Unto the Lord." the duet being sung by Sister Mollie Hoyt and Brother Chariton P. Faerin Chariton P. Ferrin. The visiting brothren and sisters then ranged themselves in front of the stand while the members of the Priest. hood with thier wives joined in hand-shaking and making their acquaintance.

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then for others. No man can teach it to others except he himself is faithful and in a saved condition, therefore, how needful that we should be faithful to teach and instruct and to lead others into the way of eternal life. May the Lord bless you. May his peace rest upon the Priesthoed of this stake, and upon all my brethren and sisters. May the peace of Jesus be with you, Amen. ELDER H. H. ROLAPP SPEAKS.

Elder H. H. Rolapp was the next speaker. He said: President Shurtliff, honored guests, brethren and sisters: I knew President Shurtliff would do it. Naturally you will not expect of me as sober a talk as those that have been given. I could not give it if you did. At these after-dinner speeches it is expect-ed that there should be a flow of elo-guence and a sparkle of wit, but I canduence and a sparkle of wit, but I can-not even give you that. It is also per-missible for a speaker under such cir-cumstances to enter into the reaims of imagination, but even there I dare not trust myself, for I am reminded at once that though I am mingling with Proph-ets and High Priests and Evangelists the Scriptures do not usually place law-yers in that class of society. I am glad to have the opportunity to be here at this gathering which demonstrates the unity which exists in the Priesthood. Brother Smoot hinted a little at some of the troubles that we have heard of, but they need not bother us, they are mining on the outside of the wall and spring mainly from Presbyterianism or infant damnism, or perhaps I should say infant salvationism, for they have now revised ideir creeds so that here-after the bables of the future shall be saved from the eternal torments to which they have consigned the millions have the opportunity to be here at which they have consigned the millions of babes of the past. They may now serve notice upon his Satanic majesty, Lucifier, that hereafter Presbyterian ables are not entitled to seats in his ropical climate, but they are now congued to a state of happiness in a place signated as being beyond the bounds thre and space. We have had some of the and space. We have had some other fittle trouble, the German kaiser, whose divinity is so great that there are but few things in which Providence even approaches it, has decreed that our Elders are for-ever to be banished from his land. But this is not the most serious trou-blet we are the band serious trou-

we are to be deprived of hav, our children graduate from the in stitutions of learning, music and art in that land. This is indeed serious, in that land. This is indeed serious, for we shall now be compelled to get along without any foreign education, and be forced to content ourselves with and be forced to content our serves with a McClellan, and a Gates, and a Tout, and an Easton, and a Rarasey, and a Widtsoe, and an Evan Stephens. But as his decrees are divine, we must per

We can feel that the private of "Jion force how to the inevitable. We can feel that the prace of "Jion is among the presidency of the "Lake and the Church. Our honored chief is the great laborer, yet he is the kind-est taskmaster. By his sermons and his writings, he is showing us our pathhis writings, he is showing us our path-way to greater kindness and to broad-mindedness. We are surely proud of such a president and can truly point with pride to him as the greatest man among us, and if the world could but realize that he is the representative of Him on high, there would be more of them pay attention to us as his associates. But great as he is, even he sometimes opcoses his follow trayel. he sometimes opposes his fellow travel-ers, and recently, I am informed, he offended the profession to which I be-long by asserting that a farmer was a better man than a lawyer. But I rather think that he is mistaken about Who ever heard of a lawyer that. helping a farmer make a water ditch, helping him plant and cultivate and harvest his crop, or helping him along with any of his labors? But I know of many a farmer who has taken the results of his whole summer's labor and meekly placed them at the feet of some lawyer only to ascertain, too late, that his petty quarrel could have been set-tled better and cheaper at home by brotherly arbitration, so I submit that whether or no! the farmer is a better man than the lawyer, the lawyer is at least the wiser of the two, because nearly all of us know that the lawyer

minutes to speak and jocularly remarkd that he could certainly blow his horn that long. He had greatly enjoyed meeting so many and to see such a spirit of union. It brought so much to spirit of union. It brought so much to his mind that he did not know what to say. I was here, he said, when there was no house here, when I knew every family in the Weber atake, and that is not saying very much, and I have never-since that time felt so well in any meet-ing I can remember as I have here. There is Sister Bathsheba Smith, Aunt Bathsheba, we call her. She and I got our neutrached housings together. She ur patriarchal blessings together. She as a young and beautiful girl then. God bless her, and may she live as long as life shall be desirable to her, and as life shall be desirable to her, and may God bless Brother Joseph here and all of you. Amen. "The Sun Shines Bright in My Old Kentucky Home" was sung by Chari-ton Ferrin, while the male members of the choir hummed an accompaniment, and joined in the chorus. So sweet was the singing that nears ware form

was the singing that tears were forc-ed to the eyes of those assembled, the melody and harmony produced being inexpressibly sweetened and hallowed by the spiritual influence already parvading the meeting.

ELDER W. W. BURTON.

Elder W. W. Burton spoke of his experiences in the Church and he hoped to continue the labor with his brethren in the minis-try and in the midst of the people for the remainder of his days. He did not know that he had labored with any brethren whom he had labored with any brethren whom he had loved more than those in this stake, and now that he had passed three score and ten years he hoped that he should be able to re-main faithful to the end and die a faithful Latter-day Saint, to go to the ther side and associate with those who had also been faithful.

PATRIARCH JOHN SMITH.

Patriarch John Smith said: My beoved brethren and sisters, while lis-ening to the remarks made many houghts have passed through my mind. What now seems closest to my view are circumstances which have passed in the long ago. When Brother Middleton was speaking of George A. Smith eat-ing his mush and milk near Far West in Missouri, I am reminded of the fact that I myself was not far away at the time. I have since then seen the time when we were glad to have a bowl of buttermilk and perhaps a little mush to go with it. I can remember when I knew all the people in Utah, when Og-den was but a little fort, and I then knew all who were here. I see many old faces and they make me glad. I see many others which are cheerful and happy, but they are younger and are not among the acquaintances I knew 50 years ago. Israel is growing, and I ask What now seems closest to my view are God to pour out His Spirit upon all who bear rule in Israel. May He bless all Israel and guide us in the proper path that we may be worthy of His blessings. Amen.

The choir sang the chorus "Praise the Lord All Ye Nations." APOSTLE H. M. SMITH.

Apostle Hyrum M. Smith spoke as follows: I appreciate the invitation to be present and to associate with the Priesthood and with the wives and daughters of the Priesthood of the Weber Stake of Zion. I can not say homestly that I find the greatest pleas-ure in preaching the Gospel and labor-ing in the ministry. My greatest pleas-ure comes after I have performed that duty and have done so satisfactorily, then is when I feel my greatest joy. Provident Smith said that all he asked was that the people would give him ordit for at least desiring to do that which was right. That is perhaps the greatest desire he could express, after all, for such a desire leads us to do the very things that bring us renown and favor with the Lord. It was this desire that gave Nephi the glorious visions that he beheld, and that gave Joseth Smith a glimpse of the glories of the eternal world; and If you will all con-tinue with that desire in your hearts, God will lead you to the accomplish-ment of all your righteous desires. Apostle Hyrum M. Smith spoke as severed from me forever unless they repent and come in at the door. M own brother would cease to claim my affection and to assert the tie of kin-ship if he denies the truth of the Gos-pel of Christ. But you who keep the faith, are steadfast and never waver will be my brothers and sisters through the countless ages of eternity. Again, I remember Brother Rich-ard Ballantyne, the Ploneer Sunday School worker and a most faithful man. And there was Brother Lester J. Herrick, at one time president of this stake and my fellow missionary; and speak-ing of this ,here is Brother McQuarie, who is still with us, another fellow missionary when I love and from whem I received much good in my youth. I learned lessons of patience and forbear-ance as a fellow laborer with him, in a foreign land, and I look on him as a ment of all your righteous desires. staunch and steadfast man. God bless PREST. SMITH SPEAKS AGAIN. I also remember David H. Peery, at one time president of this stake. He is President Joseph F. Smith again adressed the assembly and spoke in efalso gone. I don't know whether he ever forgave me for the offense I gave fect as follows: Before bringing this fect as follows: Before bringing to a pleasant and precious meeting to a close, I thought I would say a few more things and express some of the thoughts that have come him at one time, but I hope he did, for repented of it. Elder Joseph Hall: "President Smith, I heard him say he did." President Smith: Weil, I a mglad of to my mind. I have been thinking over the past with reference to some of the prominent figures who moved and wielded power and influence among us that, for I told the truth, but it is not always wise to tell the whole truth, and that is what I repented of. I also re-member Broher Chauncey W. West, a a short time ago, but who have been called away to the great beyond. And prince in his way, and a lovable man There is also Bishop Edwin Stratford among these arose in my mind Elder Franklin D. Richards who at one time a good and faithful man who was with us a few years ago. Now he is gone: and there also comes before me the figure of oid Father Critchiow, who was presided over the people of this stake and who acted for years as probate judge. Now he has become a figure of the past. In connection with his mem-ory and name within the past two and always found in his chair at meeting, cheerful always in his affliction, and I don't know how many more prominent a half years President George Q. Can-non, and President Lorenzo Snow who don't know how many more prominent figures of the past whose names do not come to my memory at this moment; but time, ties and mem-ory continue, death does not break these, and our love grows stronger the longer it continues. I love my children who left me in their childhood more if anothing the childhood more if was with us here in our reunion two years ago, and Elder Brigham Young of the quorum of the Twelve, have all passed behind the vell. We miss their presence: I knew them well and ou relationship to each other was the most cordial, honest and affectionate, and, therefore, I loved these men and am thankful that I enjoyed their confiwho left me in their chiradoou more anything now than when they were here, and I jove my kin-dred who have gone more and more as my understanding grows dence. They have gone and become figures of the past. I have jotted down a name or two and expands in the knowledge of the eternal principles of truth, and to do the Father's will let it be our most earnest desize. Let us continue to do right and to elevate ourselves and to f others who were once with you here. James Brown, who was the first setther here, and who continued to restor here until his death. There was also pread and increase happiness in the hearts of the children of men that will make this world better, more happs, more peaceful and more contented. This is the desire the Lord has put into my heart, and I thank Him for it, and that father Jonnthan Browning, whose face was ever to be seen on the stand at cur conferences, and who grew fami-llar to all eyes because of his com-numbing figure and his character and integrity. I recall with admiration and with a feeling almost beyond what is proper for mon to feel towards man, almost akin to adoration, the name of Francis A. Brown, Bishop of this ward at one time, a hero. If ever man was possessed of a herole character and spirit, and a fearless soul it was Fran-cis A. Brown. I shall never forget the words he spoke in the court, when he was on trial for conscience sake. father Jonathan Browning, whose He has put it into the hearts of His children, to continue until they can think of nothing else but to do good, to keep pure, and unspotted and free from all sin. REVERE HOLY TITLES. The speaker then addressed himself The speaker then addressed nimself to the habit among the Saints of speaking of their leading hrethren as "Prophet" so and so, and "Apostlo", so and so. It made him shrink, he wald, to hear these holy appliations: used too commonly. He referred to the fact that in ancient days they ceused colling, the Priesthood by its original he was on trial for conscience sake Though I did not hear throu, they ar inglag in my ears. I am reminde of the fact that once, years ago, a grea I am reminded alsunderstanding of grave and serior mport arose among the leading breth calling the Priesthood by its original mane in order to avoid the too fre-quent use of the name of Jesus. Of ren in this stake and an exceedingly bitter feeling was aroused. Presiden John Taylor sent President Lorenze course, he said, that was a much great-er matter tan that of which he spoke Snow up here with instructions to empanel a high council of 12 Hig. Priests in this stake, as it was no but still these things were sacred and should not be lightly used. Everyone who has a testimony of Jesus Christ in als or her heart is a prophet or a deemed possible to find these in au thority who would justly sit in the case. President Snow was to sit as judge with 12 High Priests. We worked copheters. But what if we should ddress you as such. You could readily and it would be trilling with sacred for two or three days before we got this high council empaneled, and at one time we did not know but what we should be compelled to choose Elders and ordain hings. It is wrong to use these desig-autions in common parlance. Let us them high priests in order to fill the panel. Somebody had some objection not de lt, my brethren and sisters. At our conferences let us sustain the brethren in their various callings but advance to almost every Priest suggested to serve. Brothe Daniel H. Wells and myself were are after that let us address them as president or Elder or brother. Presi-Brothel clated with President Snow in this in-por. We had to go over the selections ent Smith is good enough for me and Brother Joseph is just as good. Referring to some of the remarks made by Judge Rolapp in his speech and change and modify the council re-peatedly and it was with the greatest difficulty that we succeeded in securing during the banquet in the Institute he 12 High Priests acceptable to all con-I have been misquoted by all of cerred. But finally we found them, Elder Snow had become sick and had taken to his bed at the residence of the lawyers. Instead of injuring I tried to help them. I thought them were too many young men who were struggling for the heighths in the le-President Richards, overcome perhaps by the thoughts of the difficult task gal profession because of an ambition they had which was not supported by that loomed up before him and was nuable to go cut of his room. After the 12 High Priests had been wathered their former training or their natural talents, and consequently were unfitted for success in that profession, so I and oragaized we concluded we would sit as teachers while awaiting Brother Snow's recovery and see if we could make some headway in settling the difficulty. It fell to my lot as counselor thought it was unwise on their part to eek to become lawyers when they light make good farmers or good lacksmiths. I thought it very poor have written their names in the hearts of the people of this stake. I pray God to bless them and our brethren throughout the Church. Patriarch Lorin Farr was given three

made one aginst the other. It was most astonishing and about all we could do was to sit and listen and keep the brethren apart. We did not permit two to speak at once and each one was allowed to speak as long as he wanted to. This went on and on, meeting after meeting, praying and wrestling with the powerful weaknesses of those strong men who were there contending, until dealty Dealth Procession 1. until finally Brother Francis A. Brown arose and said something to this efarose and said something to this ef-fect: "Brethren, it has just dawned on me that I am one of the most con-founded fools that ever lived. I am heartily ashamed of myself." He had not proceeded far until he began to weep and others then commenced cry-ing until we were all coving and you ing until we were all crying and you would have thought a rainstorm had struck us. "My brethren," he continued, "I am ashamed to think that a man like myself, with the responsibilities entrusted to me, with the honor con-ferred upon me, with the intelligence that I possess, with the Priesthood that I hold, would permit myself to wrangle, to conferred and to general! I am heartly to contend and to quarrel; I am heartily ashamed of myself and I repent of it from the depths of my soul, and I pray you my brethren to forgive me!" It was, not many minutes before everybody vas repenting and seeking forgiveness

and trying to get hold of each other hands to settle their differences and seek to make everything right. Broth-er Snow immediately got well. The trouble was settled and has remained The settled from that day to this. This ex. perience gave me an understanding that I had never had before: namely, that it is a good thing for men to settle their own differences. You may hear their troubles, you may pass judgment upon them, but you do not settle the quarrel in reality, that they must do them selves.

TRIBUTE TO NOBLE MEN.

I remember Francis A. Hammond, In 1859 I visited him here. He was then trying to run a tannery. We had been fellow missionaries on the Sandwich Islands and his wife was a second mother to me, and a pobler woman God never made. They also are figures of the past. Yet we love them and in that love lies the strength of our cov-enants and of our remembrances. Love is a trincible of the Goevel an attchis a principle of the Gospel, an attri-bute that makes us God's children and teaches us that we are not destined for this earth alone, but for a place where there shall be no sickness, so pain, no sorrow, where the righteous shall be united forever in the bonds of love, such as only God now comprehends in its fullness. We have only a glimmer of it, but we possess the germ of it here and we cannot get rid of it for it is part of us, it is the Delty within us, and we learn to appreciate the ties which bind us as fathers and mothers, which bind us as fathers and mothers, as parents and children, as husbands and wives, as brothers and sisters. Yet there is a stronger tie that binds us, which is not that of the kinship of brothers and sisters, but the mightier tie that unites us in the bonds of the new and everlasting covenant and makes us children of God, redeemed from the power of Satan. You and I are bound together by everlasting love, by everlasting truth, and hope of ever-lasting progression. I have those who are of my own blood kin, but they are severed from me forever unless they



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THE BANQUET.

A beautiful sight greeted the peo-ple as they entered the large hall of the institute. The stage was taste-fully decorated with potted plants, ribbons and flags, occupied by Ford's orchestra of eight pieces. Three tables ranged the entire length of the hall fusely decorated with cut flowers, while plates were laid for 250 gnests. Too much cannot be said of the labors of the sisters who provided the spread on the sisters who provided the spread on this occasion, for it was certainly epicureen in its preparation, dointy in the manner of its pervice, and there was an abundance of all good things to cot. Something like three-quarters of an hour was spent in discussion the

of an hour was spent in discussing the good things the sisters had provided, after which two of the brethren were afted upon for the brethren were alled upon for after-dinner remarks REMARKS BY APOSTLE CLAWSON.

Apostle Rudger Clawson said: This a very splendid table. I am very pleased with what I have seen and this morning, and with this occasion, and with this splendid showing, I am sure there can be no danger of race suicide by hunger when such spreads as these are furnished us by the abun ance with which God has blessed us. If any one should ask me what fact is most impressed upon me, or should say is it the number present? I should say No, but it is the principle and th power that is represented in this body of the people, the principle of the Priesthood: and I am forcibly re-minded of certain words of the Pro-phet Joseph to the Saints in early times, when he said: "It may seem to some when he said: "It may seem to some to be a very bold doctrine that we talk of-a power which records and binds on earth, and binds in heaven. Never-theless in all ages of the world, whenever the Lord has given a dispensation Priesthood to any man by actus a the risetmood to any man by actual revelation, or to any set of men, this power has always been given. Hence whatsoever those men did in authority, in the name of the Lord, and did it iruly and faithfully, and kept a proper and faithful record of the same, it be-tame n law or earth authority is the same. same a law of earth and in heaven. Ind could not be annulled, according to the decrees of the great Jehovah." This authority is conferred upon us to exercise it for our ownselves first, and

invariably takes the oyster while the farmer gets the shell. At no time have men filled the posi-tions of the presidency of this stake who have been more worthy than those of the Weber Stake at the present time. Presidents Shurtliff, Middleton and Presidents Shurthin, Anderson and Flygare have commanded the respect and won the love of the people of this stake. Theirs has been an influence for good, and will continue to be so. Under their leadership we have neither retrograded nor been stationary. Never before have the Gospel truths been more fully preached, and understood. more fully preached and understood. more fully preached and understood, or have our organizations been bet-ter organized or even more ef-fective. Even the children now convert their parents to more de-votional exercises and it is get-ting in this stake so that unless we labor we are hardly permitted to hold the Priesthood, so that we are gradually become the price that the price the price of the price tabor we are the price of the price of the price of the price that the price the price of the price becoming throughout a laboring Priesthood.

At the close of Judge Rolapp's reat the cost of share budget arose and to the strains of the orchestra sang as with one voice; "Our country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of three I sing.

A second table was soon set to which some hundred or more workers, choir members, musicians and heads of the various organizations sat down ing the time spent at these tables they were addressed by Apostle Smoot and Hyrum M. Smith, while those had en at the first table returned to the been at the first table returned to the meetinghouse and there engaged in social intercourse, making new ac-qualitance, renewing friendship and engendering the spirit of love and fel-low feeling, and an influence that without doubt will permeate the entire stake

RETURN TO MEETINGHOUSE.

At 4:30 p. m. the people were again At the point the people where and seated within the meetinghouse and short spicy two or three minute ad-dresses were made by Presidents Charles Kelly of the Boxelder stake, Bishop Wotherspoon of the Third ward, Elder Joseph Parry of the High Could II, Apostle A. O. Woodruff, Bishop Mc. Farland of West Weber and Bisho; Watson of the Flfth ward, Ogden. Th choir then sang with great energy and forcefulness the "Soldiers' Chorus."

BISHOP M'QUARRIE.

Bishop Robert McQuarrie of the Sec-ord ward, the only bishop now presid-ing over a ward in this stake who held that position 20 years ago when the dake was reorganized, addressed the machibly: I have been contrasting in stako mind, he said, some of the things ight to my mind by this reunion. A few years back I used to know every person in the stake, as I traveled as a bome missionary for a long time, but I con't keep up with that today. I see actors me a large congregation and I mow but a few of them. The Bishops know pretty well, but not all the unselors, and very few of their wives. collingency, and very as of their drives but 1 wish to become acquainted with them. I feel dear to all in this stake and I am thoroughly imbued with the idea of living and dying here. A times I attend some of our meetings where I feel somewhat lonesome, The older ones whom I used to know have goue, and a new generation has struing up and taken hold of the work: and this is right, and we need not fear so long as this is the case, we need not worry about it. I have seen five presidents of this Church. I did not know until I was 25 years of age, that we were living in a day of Apostles and Prophets. I can appreciate President Shurtliff's feelings this morning, when those feelings welled up in his heart and stopped his ut-terance. I felt it well up in my heart and I feel it now. The presidency are presiding in fore and in wisdom and of the people of this stake. I pray God to bless them and our brethren throughout the Church. CLOSING BY ELDER SMOOT.

CLOSING BY ELDER SMOOT. Elder Reed Smoot, in closing, said: In behalf of our president and all our visiting brethren and sisters I desire to say the we appreciate to the deep-est sense that we are capable of feel-ing the hearty welcome you have this day tendered us, and for the banquet and for all you have done for us this day, and the sisters and the brethren who have aided in serving the two hundred and fifty who gat down to a spread prepared in such elegant shape, and those who followed them. The volces that have been singing the songs voices that have been singing the songs of Zion have appealed to us, and we thank them and the Bishops for their testimonies, and if I felt to say one word to you it would be this: Be loyal to yourselves, to the Church of God, and to the Gospel of Jesus Christ. I have met you, I have felt your spirit and I will say that I am perfectly will ing to spend eternity in the very com-pany we have had here today. This should be another testimony that it is work. The choir and congregation sang

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow," the benediction was pronounced by President Shurtliff, and the second reunion of the Priesthood of the Weber Stake of Zion was at an end. The visitors returned to their homes

at 7 o'clock, and at 8:39 the reunion was finished off by a dance given in the institute to the choir members, the workers, and all of the Priesthood wh were able to remain and attend, with their wives. A most glorious time was enjoyed, and another successful and important event has been added to the history of this stake. JNO, V, BLUTH.

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