

## SCHOLARSHIPS FOR THE L. D. S. U.

Hon. Heber J. Grant Devotes the  
Sum of \$2,000 for This  
Purpose.

### BOARD ACCEPTS ENDOWMENT.

One Scholarship Will Go to Normal  
School and One to Business College  
—Closes With Good Programs.

At the meeting of the board of trustees of the Latter-day Saints' university held yesterday, President Lund announced that Hon. Heber J. Grant had transferred to the institution \$2,000, the yearly interest on which, as at present invested, is eight per cent or \$160 per year. This amount is to be used, upon recommendation of the faculty, as a scholarship fund for the encouragement of worthy students taking a course leading to graduation. The bestowal of the scholarships was left by Mr. Grant to the discretion of the board of trustees.

A letter from President Lund, to be followed by a resolution of thanks and appreciation has been drafted and will be engrossed and forwarded to the donor. President Lund in behalf of the board of trustees of the Latter-day Saints' university, acknowledges the receipt of Elder Grant's communication transferring to this institution \$2,000 from the proceeds of which the donor states that the board desires free scholarships to be provided in the normal and business departments of the school. At the meeting of the trustees it was decided to express appreciation of the thanks and appreciation they feel as officers of the institution in accepting this generous and thoughtful contribution. It was also decided that the good will of the Latter-day Saints' university be signified by resolution, with the sincere congratulations of its governing board, as well as the thanks of its faculty of instruction, in behalf of the students who may be designated to receive this financial aid, which will be both a reward for prolonged and thorough study and an incentive thereto. The resolution will say that the conscientiousness of bestowing aid at so opportune a time, upon meritorious students in the Latter-day Saints' university, will bring to the donor the reward that is the best compensation to those who thus generously and wisely act.

The persons who are to receive this benefit must be students of good standing in the institution who are aiming at graduation in one of the regular courses. The faculty will shortly nominate students for this honor. At the closing of the assembly of the school held after the board meeting in Barratt hall, Prof. Kent sang "Good Bye Summer," by Fosti, and later "The Good Old L. D. S.," and "Our Alma Mater," in which the student body joined heartily. Instructor Bird made some felicitous observations on the use of the approaching holiday vacation, and J. B. Harris in behalf of the students responded in a warm and thoughtful manner. Instructor Maeser was happy in his remarks and the impromptu response of Student John W. Scofield elicited much applause. The university quartet, "The Gold and Blue," was well rendered by Messrs. Benson, Nelson, and Walton. Ringing and lively music was furnished by the students' bands, after which Mrs. Kelly, in behalf of the lady teachers, and Miss Laura Young, in behalf of the Columbian girls, wished all the school the compliments and good wishes of the merry Christmas and the happy new year.

The class in cooking took a hand in the demonstration incident to the closing day by serving a dinner that embraced in its menu Christmas cake and marshmallow pudding in red, white and blue, besides chocolate with whipped cream. The cooking course gives a practical knowledge of the value and preparation of the various foods. A daily luncheon is served to about 40 patrons, at 10 cents each, punctually at 12 m. While the work is going on, each member of the class must keep in order the utensils, and at 12 everything must be in its place.

The kindergarten department held a special program, to which parents had been invited, and a most interesting demonstration of the educational value of this branch of child training was presented. The room was tastefully decorated and a Christmas tree was provided for the occasion. Children and parents had a very enjoyable time. In the afternoon President Paul received from the business department the following communication, which is self-explanatory:

The undersigned were appointed as a committee by the L. D. S. Business college faculty to consider the nomination of a worthy student for the Grant scholarship.

We respectfully recommend that William D. Stewart and that this will meet with your approval.

Yours sincerely,  
HENRY GODDARD,  
R. I. D. H. D.

WILLARD P. PUNK,  
The Faculty of the High school and normal departments will meet today to nominate one or two students for the same honor.

It is said that Mr. Grant has been moved by the case of a young man, Daniel and Heber S. Grant.

### IS IT CURABLE?

A Question Often Asked By Those Afflicted With Piles.

Is a strained groin curable? Is local inflammation curable? Of course, if properly treated. So is piles.

People often become afflicted with piles and ask some old "chronic" who has always persisted in the wrong treatment and naturally he discourages them by telling them that their case is hopeless.

They in turn discourage others, and thus a disease that can in every case be cured by careful and skillful handling is allowed to sap the energy of thousands who might free themselves of the trouble in a few days.

Pyramid Pile Cure will cure the most aggravated case of hemorrhoids in an amazingly short time. It relieves the congested parts, reduces the tumors instantly no matter how large, allays the inflammation and stops the itching of itching at once.

Thousands who had resorted to expensive surgical treatment have been cured by the Pyramid Pile Cure—in a short time in a hospital under a specialist.

It is a remedy that none need fear swollen and inflamed hemorrhoidal tumors.

If you are afflicted with this stubborn disease you can master it and master it quickly.

This remedy is no longer an experiment, but a medical certainty, and is sold by druggists everywhere for 50 cents a package.

Write Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., for their free book on the cause and cure of piles.

Hall's Vegetable Hair  
Renewer. A high-class preparation. Always restores color to gray hair; stops falling hair; and makes the hair grow.

Sold for 60 years. If your druggist cannot supply you, send \$1.00 to R. F. HALL & CO., NEWARK, N. J.

## STORY OF MANUFACTURING IN UTAH

### EARLY STRUGGLES AND LATER TRIUMPHS.

GREAT changes have been wrought in late years in Utah's woolen mill industry and today the products of the mills of this state have a ready market in the east.

It was not so very long ago that the home manufactured woolens became merchantable in a competitive sense, but now it is a very different story.

The mill of today is a much different institution than the one found here a quarter of a century or more ago.

While in a reminiscent mood a few days ago, John C. Cutler, who has done very much to build up this great home industry, related some of the trials experienced by the managers of the early factories established in the state, of which there were several.

The first mill established in Utah, Mr. Cutler states, was built by the late President Brigham Young. This was back in the 60's, and the location selected for it was at the mouth of Parley's canyon and only a short distance from the Utah penitentiary. It was known as the Deseret mill, and James W. Cummings was superintendent of it.

Later another plant was built near Salt Lake City by President Young. A. O. Smoot, father of Senator Reed Smoot, and General R. T. Burton.

About 1870 the Provo Woolen mills were established and some other mills also came into existence about that time. One was built at Ogden, another at Springville and still another at Beaver. Strange to say all of these have gone out of existence, excepting the Provo mills, which have grown into large proportions and now furnish employment for about 200 people.

Business was carried on in the early days mostly in a barter and trade way. While the goods manufactured at that time were of a very durable quality, they were inferior in other ways. The methods of cleaning the wools were not perfect and it was a difficult matter, in-

deed, to eradicate the grease contained in them. For that reason the goods were not purchased freely by merchants and the manufacturers were compelled to exchange their fabrics for other products, disposing of the latter as best they could.

It was, therefore, rather uphill work for several years to make the business succeed; however, the prices obtained were usually good. A common quality of blankets sold then for \$15 per pair. Nowadays a much better grade can be obtained for half the price. Calicos in those times were expensive and consumers had to pay 40 to 60 cents a yard oftentimes for goods which can be purchased now from 3 to 5 cents. And so it was with nearly everything else.

Mr. Cutler states that while the woolen mills of Utah were in their crude state a greater variety of fabrics were manufactured than now. Dress flannels were in great demand during the early stages of the industry, as were certain other grades which are not used now at all.

The Provo mills were established in 1870 and President Young was the largest stockholder, the balance of the stock was subscribed by Utah county citizens who paid for it mostly in labor, very little money being received.

With the installation of modern machinery in late years the superiority of the Utah woolens became recognized in the east and now there is such a demand coming from that quarter that fully three-quarters of the product of the Provo mills are shipped out of the state. Nearly all the woolens sent away are casimires, which includes the tricel, silk mixed and kerseys.

The Provo mills alone, Mr. Cutler states, consume approximately 1,000,000 pounds of wool yearly. For years it has been the custom to send representatives of the institution to the various sheep camps in the spring, before the shearing season. By pursuing this course only the best grades of wool are purchased and the local institution has the advantage over the eastern manufacturer of not being required to depend upon the warehouses for its supply.

factured are the "Reindeer," the "Iron King," "Seamless School Shoes," and viscolized (thoroughly waterproof) "Prospector" booties. A sort of novelty in the line which returned missionaries from the South States facetiously and fondly term the "Ben B. Rich Shoe." is a calf-lined box calf shoe, double soled welt, designed to protect the feet of missionaries of Disraeli and climate, and large numbers of which are sent to the Southern States mission headquarters for use by the missionaries who travel in that portion of America.

Forty-one thousand two hundred and fifty feet of floor space is contained in the factory. About 200 hands find steady and profitable employment, the payroll amounting to about \$65,000 per annum. The valuation of the output for the past year is \$125,000 in shoes and \$100,000 in overalls and jumpers; 750,000 yards of denim and other material were used in manufacturing 13,500 dozen garments; 135,000 pounds of sole leather and about 100 tons of upper leather were used in making 80,000 pairs of shoes.

The Z. C. M. I. shoe and overall factory stands in the front rank of Utah's manufacturing institutions as a model of progressiveness and enterprise second to none in the great intermountain region.

words were greatly enlarged upon, and that I have been credited with making an uncalculated remark, which cannot be only detrimental to myself, but to the army."

### NOT HEREDITARY.

Baldness Due to a Living Minute Germ

Many people, even upon the present day of grace, consider baldness due to hereditary influence.

Nothing is further from the truth—baldness is caused by the onslaught of a minute organism which secretes itself beneath the scalp and attacks the roots of the hair—causing it to lose its life and fall out.

This organism cannot be got rid of except by the free and persevering use of Newbro's Herpicide.

No matter how badly the scalp is effected the Dandruff surely disappears and hair health is restored when Herpicide is applied.

"Destroy the cause you remove the effect."

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

## THE STREVELL-PATERSON HARDWARE CO.

THE PRESENT time is very properly termed a strenuous age. Strenuousness enters into every affair of life, and especially is this true of business life. The successful company of today is essentially modern and active, and its success is only measured by the efforts that are put forth in the management to attract by favorable display and hold by the superior quality of their goods the trade for which they seek.

Being these facts in mind the Strevel-Paterson Hardware company successors to the George M. Scott-Strevel Hardware company, have planned to modernize their new quarters in such a way as to attract the attention of the retail merchant by their most carefully arranged display of samples, and to hold their attention and patronage by the quality of goods handled by them.

Among the many advantages offered to the trade of the west is the fact of their being able to deliver goods from 39 to 60 days quicker than if shipped from the eastern market. Any live merchant appreciates the advantages offered in this respect, as there is no one thing that adds so much to the merchant's trade as always being able to have a complete stock of goods.

They are exclusively a wholesale hardware house (carrying a general line of hardware, cutlery, house furnishing goods, grates, tin and stamped ware, stoves and ranges, sheet iron, tin plate and metal), having gone out of the retail business when they moved from the old Scott-Strevel stand on Main street to their present quarters in the north wing of the Continental building, expecting to occupy the east wing as well as a store they can remodel it, and turn it into a thoroughly modern hardware store.

The accompanying cut shows the front elevation as it will appear when remodeled. In their new quarters they will occupy the entire continental building and basement, with offices and sample rooms in the east wing, stock occupying the basement and a large door of that wing as well as the entire storage space of the north wing.

The modern conveniences they will offer the public are many, and among them their sample room scheme deserves favorable mention. On the second floor or, more properly speaking, the gallery of the east wing, will be constructed sample rooms \$35 feet each, one displaying a single line of goods; for instance, one room will be devoted to door locks, another to door fasteners, planes, hammers, axes, etc., and every article carried in stock will be so arranged that a buyer can see at a glance the entire assortment carried, which, by the way, is by far the most extensive and complete between Chicago and San Francisco. It is doubtful if either of those cities contain a larger establishment of the kind.

Another and equally pleasing feature line of goods carried under their trade of their business arrangement is the

marks known as, first "Good Luck," second, "Anchor," and third, "Challenge." These are worthy of special mention. The horse shoe representing the "Good Luck" brand will always stand for the best that the world's factories can produce. "Good Luck" means quality, and in buying goods bearing the horse shoe no question need be asked. The "Anchor" will be their second grade, but it will be found that the goods bearing this brand are in a great many instances as good or better than the first grade handled by other houses. Their third grade will be branded "Challenge," but the goods will not by any means be "thirds" as the term is ordinarily understood. This trade mark is their pride and to keep it far in the front of all others by the qualities it

represents will be their chief ambition.

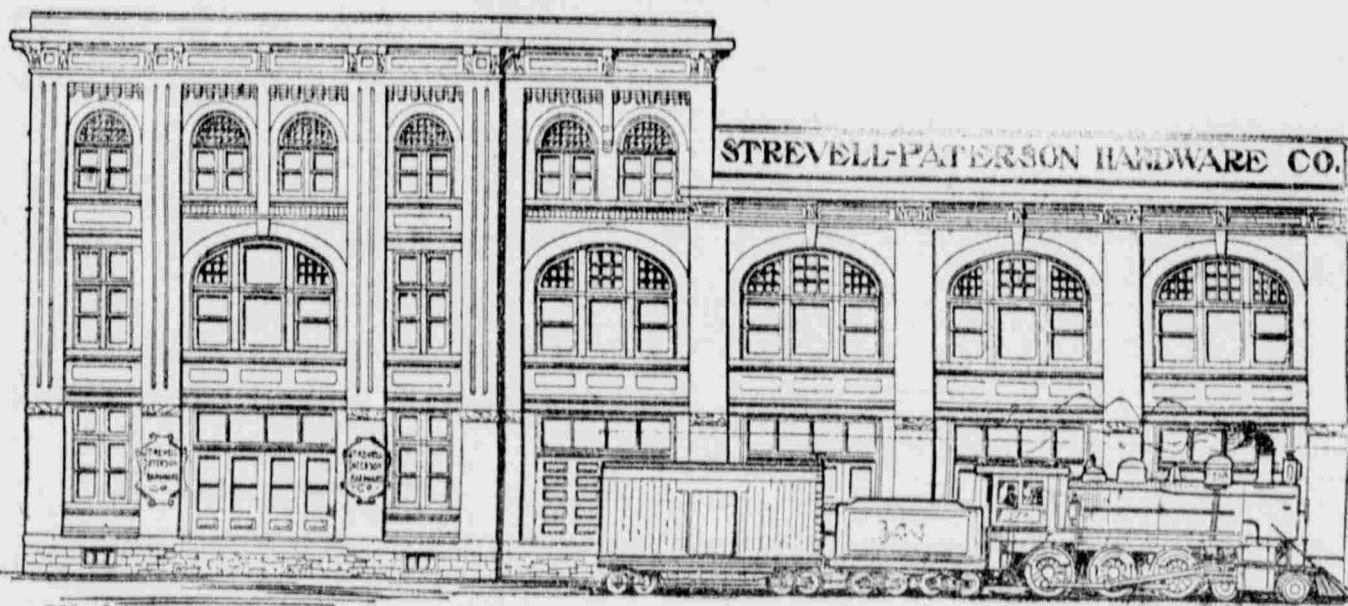
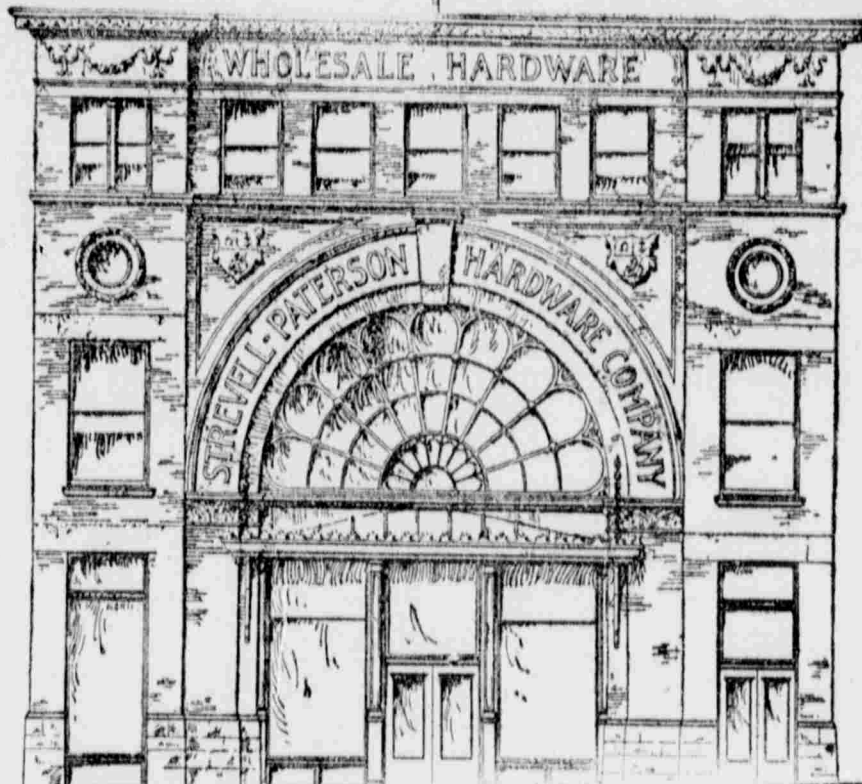
The company have a paid up capital of \$200,000, with a surplus of \$65,000, and a glance at their stock reveals the fact that the amount has been fully invested. They have recently received the first straight carload shipment of axes ever received in Utah. The difference in the freight rate obtained by shipping in the freight car lots makes a good jobber's profit, and this company buying as it does in such quantities, is in a position to command a large portion of the trade of this intermountain section.

Another convenience to customers is planned in the publishing of a loose leaf catalogue which will be issued some time in the coming year. The first cost will be \$15.00, but once printed for a small amount it can be kept up to date

and modern.

At present they occupy three warehouses, two of which are on the railroad tracks, in which their heavy stock such as nails, barb wire, sheet iron, stoves, ranges, etc., is stored, thus doing away with the expense of transportation to and from the depot. Early in the spring they will erect a fine modern warehouse on the tracks, a cut of which, showing the front elevation, is here shown. When this is completed and the improvements referred to are made, Salt Lake will have a hardware house that will be a credit to any city many times its size.

Special attention will be given to mail orders. All orders are shipped complete on the same day as received or within 24 hours.



### A DELAYED SHIPMENT.

Of Dolls just arrived; new and at low prices to close out. Come and get an early choice.

DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE,  
6 Main St.

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### HALF FARE RATES

Via the Rio Grande.

One single fare for the round trip for the holiday season, via the Rio Grande, on the line of the Rio Grande, from Salt Lake City to El Paso, Tex., and return, via the same route, on Jan. 1st. Final limit Jan. 4th.

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### PIANOS AND ORGANS ON EASY PAYMENTS.

It will be well to remember the place that sells pianos and organs right is Vansant & Chamberlain's, 32 Main street, directly opposite Z. C. M. I.

White Diamond Cider. Tel. 155.

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