FRAGMENTS. S. V. DERRAH, Esq., contracting agent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway at Denver, was in this city

First Quorum of Elders will be held fessor Karl G. Maeser, Principal of to-morrow evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the the west wing of the Fourteenth Ward Provo to attend the texercises, Assembly Rooms.

SORENSON & CARLQUIST have a new advertisement in the Semi-Weekly issue of the NEWS calling attention to their excellent and cheap stock of furniture, every article of which they

MR. WILLIAM B. BARTON has just returned from a trip through the south in the interest of the Eagle House (Mr. S. P. Teasdel) of this city. He was absenvabout two weeks and, considering the times, met with considerable success. He not only visited the the Utah settlements but went as far as Pioche, Nevada.

LOCAL NEWS.

The University. - The first semester of the present academic year of the Descret University closed to-day. The Done, Instrucer. third term, or second half-year, comof students has been large, numbering | during the entire term.

"Ready Reference." - A second just been issued from the press of this of Mormon, its translation, and the office, and is now on sale. Some improvements have been made over the former edition, in the matter of arranging the references, and the whole volume has been carefully revised, Copious notes have been added, and one new subject introduced. The work is now an excellent compilation of Scripture quotations on doctrinal subjects, conveniently arranged under appropriate headings. It is bound in various styles and of suitable size for carrying in the pocket. Prices, 45, \$5, 85 cents, and \$1.10._

Discontinued -The Sunday School bass and tenor class meetings in the Social Hall, on Saturday nights, will be discontinued until the second Saturday after the next Union meeting, in order that superintendents of schools may see just how many of the young men of their schools wish to take advantage of this opportunity. Then, if there will be a sufficient numper from each ward to justify Brother Stephens in continuing, he will do so. There should be from 15 to 25 from

"The Black Flag."-The story of next Monday at the Theatre, is very interesting. Old Owen Glyndon, a hard-hearted, close-fisted farmer, bas two sons, Harry and John. The former is something of a free-and-casy, good-hearted, vagabondish fellow, fond of the society of boatmen and sallors; the latter a sneak and hypocrite who, under the guise of respectability, has been leading a disgraceful career in London, where he has forged a note with his father's name. The note has fallen into the hands of one Lazarus, a Whitechapel Jew, who comes down to the Glyndon homestead to find out the culprit. Harry and John are rivals for the hand of Mary Blandford, an heiress, and Owen, the father, favors the sait of hypocritical John, while Mary herself, prefers the vagabond Harry. Because Harry will not release his claims on Mary, Owen drives him from the house, at the same time restepson, and finally in his rage and passion he. turns his wife, Harry's exposure, induces John to rob his fa- the school, and have it conducted acther, which he does, nearly murdering | cording to the desired plan. He then him in the attempt. This crime however, is charged to Harry, who is convicted and sent to the quarries at Portland. Here, through the devotion of a runaway sailor lad. Ned, and by the counivance of Jem Seaton, a Portland guide, he is enabled to effect his escape, and in the subsequent act his innocence and the gulit of his brother are fully established. It will be seen from this very brief outline of the plot, that there are abundant opportunities for strong and effective dramatic situations.

AN UNWARRANTABLE INTRU-THE HOME OF MR. ANAKIN INVADED BY U. S. DEPUTY MARSHALS.

Before daylight tais morning, the quiet of the home of Mr. Charles Anskin, of the 17th Ward, was disturbed by a visit from a couple of U.S. deputy marshals, in search of a victim who resides in the same vicinity. The person wanted was Robert G. Sleater. The officers were at sea, having gone to the wrong house, and asked Mr. Anakin where the object of their solicitude resided. That gentleman, being aware of the capacity of his visitors, declined to give any information on the subject, for the reason, as he expressed it, that he did not wish to say anything that would injure his saighbors. After a good deal of side-talk, which it is needless to relate here, the officers informed him the if he would not answer them satisfactorily in relation to Mr. Sleater, who it was presumed was wanted on a warrant issued upon a tions, both oral and written, prove Rench patent complaint for unlawful that the work has been done with very wanted on a warrant issued upon a cohabitation, they would search his house. Mr. Anakin protested against this on the ground that he had nothing to do with the matter in question; said he was an Englishman and his nome was his castle, which no one had nome was his castle, which no one had are tabulated demestically as follows; a right to invade except upon his inviright to invade except upon his invitation. The officers—deputies Arthur Pratt and Bowman Cannon—paid no attention to his protestations, but pushed past him and entered the house. Mr. Anakin is justly sindignant at such as unwarrantable invasion of his rights. To-day he was making inquiries as to whether he could get redress in the courts by sucing the intriders for trespass. Those to whom he applied for this information shook their heads and smiled grimly at the bare suggestion of a "Mormon" expecting to get justice in an affair of that kind. Institutions that will throw shair protecting sais over the murders of a Latter-day Saint to enable him to go unwhipped of justice of the victim, would not be likely to eatertain such a compisint as Mr. Anakin makes. But it would not be amiss to give the matter a trial. He asserts that the permission of such outraseous intrusions as was inflicted on him renders the claim that this is the "issed of the free" a hollow boast, there being plenty of the same kind of liberty in Russia, tation. The officers-deputies Arthur House Ward, 7; from Mill Creek, 1;

SALT LAKE STAKE ACADEMY

Work being Done.

THE EXAMINATION TO-DAY. At 10 o'clock this morning the examination at the close of the first term

of the Intermediate Department of the Salt Lake Stake Academy THE regular monthly meeting of the took place at the Social Hall. Pro-Apostle Franklin D. Richards, President Angus M. Cannon, Elders Wm. B. Dougall, A. E. Hyde, Francis Cope, Elias Morris, Milando Pratt, Wm. M. Stewart, George M. Taylor, Harrison Sperry, Robert Morris, D. L. Davis, I. Brockbank, Sisters Zina D. Young, Lucy B. Young, Zina Y. Williams, and

many others. The proceedings were commenced by the Academy choir singing

Arise, arise, with joy snrvey, The glories of the latter day. Prayer was offered by one of the students, Brother Thomas Curtis, and the choir sang

Merry, merry children sweetly sing, Of the happy days that the seasons

The class exercises were conducted under the direction of Elder Willard

Brother Clarence Taylor acted as mences on Monday. The attendance | Monitor, a position he has occupied The first exercise was a class cate-

chization upon the principles of Theology, and the replies to the questions edition of this useful publication has of the Instructor relative to the Book history and travels of the people of whom it is a record, indicated that the students had been made familiar with the subject.

Exercises then followed in reading, both individually and in concert, and in mental arithmetic. After singing "Joseph Smith's First

Prayer," Brother Heber Iverson made an address in behalf of the gentlemen students, in which he expressed the gratification of himself and associates at the school discipline, and the method by which the pupils were taught the principles of the Gospel in addition to regular school studies. Miss Margaret D. Smith, on behalf

of the ladies, made a very neat speech expressive of the appreciation of the forts of the faculty, and of the good teeling which existed. Elder Willard Done then said that he

had taken an active interest in the school for the results attained. It had taken charge of the department, knowng that a school on this plan was a They should be conducted acmeeting and they made excellent pro- mained. He felt that his labors had been review which had taken place, and those who were interested were inthis piece, which will be produced vited to inspect the records of the school. As the school was especially designated for Latter-day Saints, the teachings had been conformed to the Spirit of the Gospel. He had endeavored to place students upon their honor with regard to their conduct, and had taken their word on all occasions. In only one or two instances had this confidence been misplaced. The plan laid out at the opening of the Academy had been adhered

in the knowledge of the truth. Elder Karl G. Maeser followed, stating that when he was invited to take charge of the Academy he did so with reluctance, knowing that he had not sufficient time to devote to it without neglecting his duties. He had, however, obtained the consent of the Brigham Young Academy directors to take Brother Willard Done from that place in the middle of the term, and install him as Instructor here. He had selected mother from the door. Lazarus comes | Brother Done as one to whom he could to the front, and under threats of safely trust the entire management of

> PRINCIPAL'S REPORT, To the General Committee of the Salt Lake Stake Academy:

read the following:

January 28, 1887.

The Salt Lake Stake Academy opened with an Intermediate Department, in its present locality, hovember 15, 1886, and was placed in charge of Brother Wiliard Done as instructor. The piso and programme having been previously arranged, the exercises commenced at once, with S4 students in attendance, while an almost equal number of applicants had to be turned away for want of more accommodations. The general statistics of the department at to-cay's closing exercises of the first term show! Eurolled, 88; Left, 2 One of the two left on account of protracted sickness, and the other for want of sufficient preparation for the grade of studies in the department.

STATISTICS OF REGULAR EXERCISES Students. Weekly.

with Compositions with Compositions Language Lessons B Fifth Reader Drawing, B.

Making a total of 18 classes, with 79 weekly recitations, all conducted by Brother Willard Done. The weekly register of studies shows that the plan laid out for this term's work has been filled, and the examina-

Domestic Statistics; The students

new enterprise.
The examination: The students hav

The examination: The students have been engaged during the past week in written examinations in the various branches of studies. The propositions for these examinations are all on record before us, as are also all the written answers of the students, properly classified. The oral examinations to-day before you were merely intended to demonstrate to the andience our method of teaching and andience our method of teaching and conducting classes.

There are on the table for inspection besides the copy book, compositions took place at the Social Hall. Professor Karl G. Maeser, Principal of
the Academy, came up from
Provo to attend the Lexercises.
Among the visitors present were CLOSING REMARKS.

> The Latter-day Saints of Salt Lake City, having felt for a long time the want of a school conducted according to the principles of their faith, were enabled by the efforts of friends of enabled by the efforts of friends of education, to see this Academy started last November. The Faculty, fully appreciating the confidence placed in them to have the organization of this institution entrusted to their charge realize at the same time their vast responsibility which they would not have dared to assume if depending apon their own capacities alone; but knowing that this one department is the nucleus of a future Academy, destined to take a leading part in the education. to take a leading part in the educa-tional affairs of Zion, they have ac-cepted the call, relying upon the guid-ance of the Holy Spirit, the co-opera-tion of all friends of education, the confidence of the authorities, and the faith and prayers of the whole peo-

ple. There are more such institutions to There are more such institutions to arise in Zion, but here, at the head-quarters of the Church, Israel will naturally look for an institution, patronized by multitudes of students, conducted by faithful teachers, supported by the liberality of the people, approved in its labors by the authorities and above all, sustained by the blessings of Almighty God.

KARL G. MARSER.

At the conclusion the choir sang 'Try it Again," and the remainder of the time was placed at the disposal of President Angus M. Cannon, President of the Academy Board of Directors. Apostle Franklin D. Richards was first called on to address the assemplage. He said that it was with pleasure that he had listened to the exercises on the present occasion When the Academy was first opened with Professor Maeser as Principal the feeling and spirit which accompanied its organization was one which augured success and gave every encouragement. The speaker congratulated the Faculty on the progress the pupils had made and the effective work done. The great work in which the Latter-daySaints were engaged was extending on every side. It was the lesire of the speaker that Brother Maeser should likewise extend his felt indebted to those of the Saints who labors as an educator among the people. Not only should this class of schools for the moral education of the been with some misglvings that he had young be general among the Saints of Salt Lake Stake, but throughout Zion.

new venture in Salt Lake, but it was cording to the plan followed each school at least. There was as not long before those misgivings gave by Brother Maeser - a plan attendance of almost 70 at the last place to a confidence which still re- which had been his life study and which, in his later years, was proving meeting and they made excellent progress, but when this number is distriputed among the various schools, it
would not result in the attainment of
the object in view in having the class.
It is an important move for the improvement of our singing, and it
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> she looked on the pleasant faces of the students she thought of the saying of Jesus to His people, "Ye are the salt of the earth." She felt that the Lord thought it was time that the principles of truth whre taught to the children of the Saints. They should work while the day lasts, and if they mproved their opportunities they would look to their time in school as the most pleasant part of their lives. This school was only one of the many to throughout. He was desirous to that would be organized in Sien. The see the young people of Zion progress young should look to inward adornment, by cultivating their minds They should not follow foolish fashions and violate the laws of nature, but should learn true principles and rise above the follies of the world. Elder Francis Cope felt bighty gratified at the evidences of success which he had witnessed. He felt that, when higher classes were formed and accommodations provided, the people would see that nothing was lacking for their permanent establishment. Schools on this plan should be gener ally established among the people, and they would accomplish great things among the young.

Elder A. E. Hyde also appreciated the good that was being done. Another department was to be added to the school at the next term, and he looked to a time in the near future when an Academic department would be organized. Circumstances had preented him from doing as much as he desired to as a member of the executive ommittee, and the greater part of the work had devolved on Brother Dougall, but he was desirous of aiding in the further advancement of the school. Elder Wm. B. Dougall said the executive committee had endeavored to provide for the comfort and conveni-ence of the students, and thanked the latter for their appreciation of these efforts. He mentioned one instance in which this appreciation was shownthere was not a scratch or anything to deface any of the furniture or buildings used by the school. He exhorted them to continue their efforts to obtain knowledge that would benefit them in time and ctarnity, and said that it was intended to organize higher department as soon as practica-

Sister Zina D. Young thought the necessity of educating the youth was not fully realized among the people. and said the value of proper instruction could not be too highly estimated. Her earnest desire was for the success of this class of schools which had been inaugurated under Divine inspi-

Sister Lucy B. Young referred to the time of her youth, when the children of the Saints were compelled to hide from mobs instead of having the privilege of attending school. Those of the present day could not appreciate the advantages they possessed in their opportunities of acquiring knowledge. called forth to exercise powers of government and labor for the good of all mankind. They should be prayer-vi and watchful, and learn to obey all oder Daniel She exhorted the students to prepare ers, 1; Deacons, 22; lay members, 61. for the future, when the cloud would Total, 88.

been selected to conduct the new department organized, expressed his desire to do all in his power for the welfare of the youth. He considered that their moral as well as intellectual faculties should be improved, and felt that the safety of religion as well as of government depended on the proper training of the children. Elder Wm. Stewart comm

work of the Academy, an Education meant the growth of the whole human being as designed by the Almighty, and the development and establishment of character. An eminent educator had said that "of all the evils of our public schools, the greatest was the evil of excluding religion." This school was without that fault. He exhorted the students to strive to become pure and noncrable men and women. President Angus M. Cannon spoke in praise of the manner in which the

render any necessary assistance to the trusted that the interest in it would new enterprise. Encouraged those present to look at the future and be prepared to acquit themselves as became the sons and daughters of

> The "Doxology" was sung, and Elder Daniel Harrington pronounced This evening a party will be given in the Social Hall to the students and

those who aided in establishing the Academy. On Monday the second term of the Intermediate department commences.

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