

SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAM.

The Sunday schools of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion are invited to be present at the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, to take part in the exercises in honor of President Wilford Woodruff on the eve of the ninetieth anniversary of his birth, Sunday, February 28th, 1897, and participate in the following program:

1. Opening hymn, We thank Thee, O God, for a Prophet. Choirs, schools and congregation. Conductor, Evan Stebbens.
2. Invocation, Elder George Teasdale.
3. Hymn, God speed the Right, Sunday schools. Conductor, E. K. Bassett.
4. Opening remarks by Elder George Goddard, concluding with song, In Our Lovely Deseret. Chorus by schools.
5. Recital in concert, by the schools, of the Articles of Faith of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints.
6. Organ solo, Mon Pere se Fait Vieux, arranged for the occasion, by Prof. Jos. J. Daynes.
7. Short Epitome of the Life and Labors of President Woodruff, Elder George A. Smith.
8. Song, Is there Anything that We Can Do? Sunday schools.
9. Presentation of bouquet to President Woodruff, by Sister Rose Wallace.
10. Remarks by Elder Pray for Thee, specially written for the occasion by Prof. Evan Stebbens. Quartet: Olga Peterson, Mamie Mills, Rose Smith and Louise Bull. Refrain by E. K. Bassett's choir.

We ever pray for thee, our Prophet dear,
That God will give thee comfort and cheer;
As the advancing years furrow thy brow,
Still may the light within, shine bright as now.

We ever pray for thee, with all our hearts,
That strength be given thee to do thy part,
To guide and counsel us from day to day,
To shed a holy light around our way.

We ever pray for thee, with fervent love,
And as the children's prayer is heard above,
Thou shalt be ever blessed, and God will give
All that is meet, or best, while thou shalt live.

12. Remarks by President George Q. Cannon.
13. Hymn, Song of Praise, Sunday schools.
14. Remarks.
15. Recitation in concert of the Lord's Prayer, by the schools, led by Elder E. S. Horne.
16. Closing hymn, What Prize Shall Be Your Reward? Sunday schools.
17. Benediction by Elder George Reynolds.

Such schools as are able to attend are requested to be present in a body with a full corps of officers and teachers, not later than 1:45 p. m. The entire center seats and east end of gallery will be reserved for their use. Members of the committee of arrangements and aids will be at the Tabernacle at 1 p. m. to receive the schools, which will be seated in the order of their arrival.

Those schools south of South Temple street will enter at the south and west gates of the Temple block, and the Tabernacle, by the south doors; those schools north of the above line will enter by the east (small) and north gates, and the Tabernacle, by the north doors.

Superintendents are requested to have the members of their schools prepared to recite in concert the Lord's Prayer as found in Matthew, 6th chapter, and the Articles of Faith; also prepared to sing We Thank Thee, O God, for a Prophet, Song of Praise, Is There Anything We Can Do? What Prize Shall Be Your Reward? God Speed the Right, and the chorus to In Our Lovely Deseret. These pieces may be found in the Sunday School Hymn Book, which, with the Deseret Sunday School Union Song Book, should be, as much as possible, in the hands of every attendant. The members of the Sunday school choirs are expected and requested to occupy the Tabernacle choir seats, which will accommodate from five to seven hundred singers. Special rehearsal for these will be held in the Tabernacle at the close of the services Sunday afternoon, February 14th. Please bring books.

Superintendents, acting in full harmony with their Bishops, are requested

to give publicity to the foregoing notices and arrangements, and to take an active interest in all that relates to the pleasurable and efficient rendition of the program; that the members of their several schools may enjoy, to the fullest extent, the extraordinary privilege of beholding and associating with our venerable leader, President Wilford Woodruff, on the eve of the ninetieth anniversary of his birthday, he possessing in so remarkable a manner his mental and physical powers, and in his calling, as Prophet, Seer and Revelator to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the favor of the Most High.

The doors of the Tabernacle will be open at 1 o'clock p. m. for Sunday schools only; and at 1:30 p. m. the general public will be admitted to the seats under the galleries on the north and south sides, and to those in the galleries not occupied by the Sunday schools.

GEORGE Q. CANNON,
GEORGE TEASDALE,
GEORGE REYNOLDS,
GEORGE GODDARD,
THOMAS C. GRIGGS,
Committee.

GOOD HOMES FOR SETTLERS.

There are two fertile valleys about four miles east of Cleveland, Emery county, about eighteen miles from Price, the county seat of Carbon, but only about six miles from the railway station of Farnham, which present some excellent opportunities for parties who desire to get good homes cheap. The soil is a deep, sandy loam, good for vegetables, grain and fruit. The upper of the two valleys is about three miles in length by a mile and a half wide is level, and adjacent to a beautiful supply of wood, with coal only about fifteen miles distant. The lower valley lies to the north of the other, and is about two by six miles, also level country. The climate is not much different to the Salt Lake valley. Both valleys are abundantly supplied with water from the Huntington river, brought through the large canal of the Deseret Lake canal and reservoir company.

There are now about twenty-five families in the two valleys, with abundant room for more than double that number, allowing forty acres to a family. Much of the land is still government domain, subject to homestead entry. Those who have taken up land have agreed on a forty or fifty-acre farm for a standard, and are willing to dispose of tracts of that size. There are abundant water rights to be secured, and the cost for land and water combined will amount to about \$10 per acre.

Water rights to a considerable amount can be secured for labor, if so desired. The canal from the river feeds a reservoir covering 750 acres, sufficient for all irrigating purposes; and canals are constructed to both valleys from this. There is yet some work to do on the reservoir; and some of the land owners are willing to pay water right for labor, since they have more than enough of the former for themselves.

One of the largest land owners in the valley is Joseph Powell, Esq., of this city, who has expended considerable time and money in aiding the work of canal and reservoir construction, and expects to establish himself permanently in that sec-

tion. He says it is the finest opportunity for industrious people to get good homes cheap that he knows of. The people there have a desire to secure more settlers, to utilize their abundant water supply and other resources, and to build up the town which is now started, and which has a good district school. Mr. Powell, who will be in town for a few weeks, and who resides at 1230 south Ninth East street, says he will willingly give information to parties desiring to know something of the place. He has had a long experience here, having resided in Utah since 1854, and says this is one of the best chances he has ever seen for those who have a little means to start out and secure a good farm, close to a railway, and possessing facilities for comfortable and pleasant homes without long years of hardship.

POINTS ON FARMING.

KINGSTON, Piute County, Utah,
February 7, 1897.

I have read with much interest and appreciation the remarks made by friend Orange Warner of Moab. I see there is still too much careless farming going on among us. When I see our farmers bringing their grain to the grist mill, I find great diversity in the quality and cleanliness of the wheat brought to be ground into flour. Some is very clean; but the majority shows carelessness in the seed sown: oats (black and white), barley, black seed, lucern, peas, weeds and what not is mostly the rule, and yet some of them blame the miller for not giving as much flour to the bushel as if their wheat was clean. A few give him blessings over the left shoulder and even call him a sneak thief, whereas if they would coolly consider things they ought to see that they themselves are to blame and are robbing themselves by their carelessness and selfishness. How much better it would be if they would take the trouble to clean their seed as thoroughly as can be done, remembering the weeds give forth ten, forty, and even many hundred times more seeds to the plant than wheat, and that when weeds grow in a field they take the nourishment that should go to the plants we wish to grow.

A good deal of carelessness is also apparent in the selection of the best seeds. Here let me remind of some remarks of President Brigham Young on the subject, in a discourse delivered by him in the sixties, in the old Tabernacle, in Salt Lake City. He said, among other things, that he used to go with some members of his family, after first providing himself with an apron in which was a large pocket, and a pair of shears, they went through their wheat field picking out the best looking ears of wheat and carrying it home to be dried and threshed by itself, to be used as seed for the next crop. He said they began with wheat giving the common acre yield (I believe twenty or twenty-five bushels an acre), and by keeping the same careful year by year he ended by having seed giving over ninety bushels of wheat to the acre, at the time he made that discourse. What he has done others can do, and beat that, too. But proper care and attention must be paid to the business.