DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1906.

Some of the Homes of the Father of His Country; No Other American Has Ever Had Half, as Many



them have not survived the century which has elapsed since the "greatest of him and her sunny and dignified presall Americans" went the way of all ence lent a charm to the mansion which Many of them remain, however, time has not effaced. especially among those which Washington used as headquarters during his compaigns. Some of them have been Washingtons went to live in a house in borne away piecemeal, lovingly and Pearl street, opposite Cedar. Mrs. with an almost justifiable vandalism. Washington did not like the house or by those who value such memontoes as

The house in which George Washington was born burned to the ground known as Richmond Hill and was sitwhen the future first president was uated on the corner of Varick and Hud-three years of age and the family took son streets. Later on it became the on the site until a new home could be selected. This earliest abiding place of the great Virginian was at Wakefield, in Westmorland county, and until recent years the two brick chimneysall that remained from the sudden conflagration which made the Washingtons homeless-were still standing. At the present, however, hardly a brick can be found after diligent searchingthe relic hunter has been thorough and the site has almost reverted to its original condition.

Fortunately for the Washingtons they soon had another home. They owned another estate, in Stafford county, opposite Fredericksburg, and as soon as they could right themselves they removed to it and lived in a house which was the exact counterpart of the one that burned. They lived there until the father, Augustine Washington, died, and for some time afterward-until George went to live with his elder half brother Lawrence, who had in-herited Mount Vernon from his father and was living on that fine estate the happy go lucky life of a Virginia planter.

The Washingtons were not rich at this time, but they were in very comfortable circumstances and had rich friends. Lawrence was a great favorite, and Lord Fairfax was his constant associate. The eccentric nobleman was so attached to genial "Larry" that he went out of his way, and gladly, to do something for his young half brother. George made his home at Mount Vernon and shared in the general pros-perity which came through the friendship of Fairfax, being employed to survey the latter's estates and paid well for doing it.

At the death of Lawrence Washinging, Mount Vernon became the property of his younger brother. The latter proceeded without delay to put the es-tate in order and had just about done so when the colony sent him to ne-gotiate with the troublesome French

and Indians. When he returned he was appointed aid to Braddock and distinguished himself in that general's rather disappointing campaign. Then he reto his estate, married Mrs. Martha Custis and prepared to settle trees. down for the remainder of his life at Mount Vernon to await the result of places of the chlor - and Mid-beautiful Mount Vernon. - and Mid-the problematical struggle. From Har- diebrook. The is fer to be to flow beautiful Mount Vernon.

But fate would not have it so. After lem the commander in chief went to a few years of happiness and great prosperity, at the close of which he had york, where he lived in a house which lismayed general was again in Phila-

Unfortunately some of by the daughter of the poet at the pres

Early in the spring the headquarters the neighborhood, and they soon remute witnesses of the former presence of one reverenced above all his fellows. moved to the Mortimer house, which was one of the most pretentious residences in America at the time. It was shelter in a rude cabin hastily erected city residence of Aaron Burr. Here the Washingtons remained until after the

all the dweilings ever occupied by George Washington were still in existence they would constitute a Valhalla of which the latter day American might well be proud Unfortunately some of

living at the house of Robert Morris. He remained there until the early au-tumn of the following year, when he realized that the time had come for him to move southward. He chose Williamsburg, Va. as a halting point and became domiciled in the house of Chancellor Wythe. This dwelling, still welve windows on the Cherry street intact, is a large two story brick structure facing a long green common and shaded by enormous trees. It has sheltered a host of celebrities in its day, its Virginians might look out upon the designer and builder being George sparkling waters of the East river. Wythe, a signer of the Declaration and fairer even in those days than their for more than twenty years sole chancellor of Virginia. For many years it was the home of Governor Page and in later times sheltered the Harrison of the city proper, which centered at family.

side and fourteen on Franklin square, once known as St. George's square. From its windows the transplanted own Potomac. There were complaints at the time that the president's "pal-ace," as it was called, was too far out

Bowling Green. At this time New York boasted of a population of 25,000. It was smaller than Philadelphia and Boston, but it had roseate prospects, and it was selected as the seat of the national gov-ernment. There was a good deal of discussion as to the advisability of providing a residence for the executive, some of the more austere republicans leclaring that it fas contrary to the principles of true democracy. At last it was determined to make the experiment and congress appropriated \$8,000 for the purpose. The house selected was built in 1770

by Walter Franklin, one of the richest merchants of the city, and the square on which it stood was called after him and not after the immortal Benjamin, as is popularly supposed. Mrs. Wash-ington did not attend the inauguration. When she came to New York, a month later, she did not take kindly to the ex-ecutive mansion. She agreed with those who considered it too far from town, and the Washingtons soon left it and moved into the new McComb mansion at 39 Broadway, close to Trinity church. But the end was not yet. The seat of the national government was too glittering a prize to be resigned with-out a struggle. A bill was passed by the congress making Philadelphia the national capital for ten years and fix-ing the permanent location on the Po-tomac. With a sigh of resignation, tempered probably by a sense of satis-faction, the Washingtons prepared to remove to the Pennsylvania metropolis. The legislature of the commonwealth built an executive mansion, but one ook at it was enough for Mrs. Washington. It was too incomplete and too barnlike to be at all attractive, and she declared she would not live in it. It afterward became the University of Pennsylvania. The Washingtons hired house from Robert Morris in Market street, the handsomest residence in the city, and established themselves

therein. Their next and final flitting was to Mount Vernon.

HORACE E. AYRES.

TALL QUEENS AND SMALL KINGS. This is the age of tall queens and small kings. It is a curious fact that in the case of nearly every royal mar-



command of the army with which the colonies were about to begin the orsanized struggle for freedom. During the six years following he had more temporary lodging places than any general, ancient or modern, who has made his way into history.

On Jan. 23, 1775. Washington left Philadelphia on horseback and jour-neyed in that fashion to Cambridge,

become the most conspicuous person in is still in a good state of preservation. the colony of Virginia and also one of in a few weeks he crossed the Hudson City for about two months, but there is no authentic record of his stopping mansion at Preakness, N. J., which was house of Peter Zabriskle at Hacken-sack. All through the dreary days of diebrook and remained in his old head- state and is still admired for its ar-memorial. that melancholy retreat across New quarters until June. Then he went to chitectural symmetry and the substan-Jersey he lived in camp, but early in New Windsor, on the Hudson, and was tial character of its masonry. and lived for a month at his old quar-ters in the comfortable Dey mansion. Jersey he lived in camp, but early in December he established himself in the Barclay house at Morrisville, Pa., op-bosite Trenton, which is there still. Two weeks later the American army moved inland and the battles of Tren-ton and Princeton were fought. Sev-Mass, to join the patriot army. The eral houses in the vicinity of these fa- acres, part of which was sold to the This house was near the river, opposite Hudson. Here he made his home in paigns, and now that the worst was

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

sades, on the site of the present town of the finest mansions in the city, of Englewood, N. J. After going to taken down as early as 1830. On March

ried couple in Europe the wife is talle than the husband. The czar, who is considerably below the average height of men, is fully a head shorter than his beautiful and majestic czarina. The kalser, who is a well grown man, is, General Washington's final headquarters were in New Jersey-at

nevertheless, overtopped by the Ger-man empress. King Victor Emmanuel body what he lacks in height.

WON GOLD MEDAL AND APPOINTMENT

Gold medals for the two best orations delivered in the Washington birthday contest held yesterday afternoon at the Salt Lake High school were awarded to Scott Lynn, a senior who was also notified yesterday of his appointment to Annapolis, and to Miss Winifred Dyer, daughter of the late Frank Dyer. The medal won by Scott Lynn was offered by the Sons of the American Revolution, and was awarded by a committee consisting of Charles Baldwin, John D. Spencer and W. 1. Brown, Pres-John D. Spencer and W. I. Brown, Pres-ident Fred A. Hale making the presen-tation speech. Miss Dyer's medal was offered by the Daughters of the Ameri-can Revolution, Mrs. A. J. Gorham, Mrs. Ira H. Lewis and Miss Katherine Williams comprising the committee on award. The presentation speech was made by Mrs. Robert Welles Fisher, state register of the Spirit of Liberty chapter.

chapter. The patriotic exercises at the school opened at 2 o'clock in the main assem-bly room. There were eight members of the senior class contesting, and their efforts were so nearly on a par so far as merit was concerned that it was not until the judges returned their decision that the audience could pick a winner. Mr. Lynn's subject was "Patriotism, the Old and the New." while that of Miss Dyer was "Three Revolutionary Heroes."

The exercises opened with the singing f "America" by the audience. Francis etchfield then followed with the first of the orations, dealing with the mation-al herors under the heading of "Lest We Forget." Lawy Nichols spoke next in "A Servant of America." which she characterized Benjamin Franklin in his work for the republic. Frank King a conthem her model

work for the republic. Frank King, a southern boy, spoke mext on "A Tribute to the Confederacy" in which he called attention to the ster-ing qualities of the southern manbood. Jennie Gray chose "Unknown Heroes" as her subject, and told of brave deeds in Revolutionary days, that have gone unhonored. George Roberts spoke an "Our Navy," telling of its growth through the years since the Revolu-tion, and of its present srength. Following the announcement of the decision by the Judges, the assembly adjourned after the giving of a number of High school yells.

STOLEN PROPERTY FOUND.

John Birch, a coal miner from Scoffeld, reported to the police this morning that a telescope belonging to him had been stolen

from the Valley House, where he is stay ing. Soon after his complaint reached headquarters, a telephone message was received to the effect that two grips and an association of the effect that two grips and

received to the effect that two grips and an assortment of wearing apparel were found scattered around the vicinity of the Seventeenth ward meetinghouse. The ar-ticles were gathered up and taken to the police station in the patrol wagon. Later Birch called and identified some of the property as belonging to him. John Dunn, whose values was also miss-ing from his room at the Valley House, found among the assortment of article only the strap with which his property had been fastened together. A bundle of letters addressed to J. M. Pendleton, at some time connected with the U. S. army, was also among the plumler now awaiting was also among the plunder now awaiting identification at police headquarters.

WILL PLAY AT OGDEN.

Basket-ball Team of L. D. S. U. Goes on Junket Tomorrow.

The L. D. S. university basketball team will leave Sait Lake tomorrow morning to play two games, one with the Weber Stake Academy tomorrow, and another Stake Academy tomorrow, and another with the team from the School for the Deaf. Dumb and Blind, on Saturday. The academy game is one of vital importance to the L. D. S. U. Midgets, as winning it will place them second in the league series and give them a fighting chance for the cup, while losing it will place them practi-cally among the "also rans." The L. D. S. U. team is the smallest in the state. In size, and this factor has been a great handleap so far in bringing home a string of victories. of victories.

SEVEN INCHES OF SNOW.

The snow fell nearly all day yesterday, only ending about midnight, and over seven inches fell. It was very wet and has left the streets in bad shape. The snow proke down a Bell Telephone cable at Ninth South and State streets, at 2:30 p Ninth South and State streets, at 2:30 p. m., and as the cable fell across a trolley wire, the entire district was cut out un-til the trouble could be rectified. The damage to the telephone company is about \$1:500. Then at 3:45 p.m. a broken con-nection at the west side power station brought the street cars and elevators to a standstill until that trouble could be recated. epaired.



MCCORNICK TO TESTIFY.

The cross-examination of Col. George B. Squires was resumed by Judge Pow-ers at the afternoon's session of the cout, along the lines followed hefore the noon recess was taken. Courf then adjourned until Friday morning at 10

The cross-examination of Col. George

bottom of the affair.

er time comes.

elock

RELEASED ON A BOND OF \$500.



Last night's annual banquet of the Although nothing new in the way of University club of Salt Lake was the testimony developed in the regular most successful affair of the kind ever course of the yesterday afternoon's hearing of the case of the State versus given by the club, and was attended by over 100 college men. The tables Hiram Tyree and Cameron C. Wylie, were profusely decorated with daffedils there was a decided sensation at the and smilax and other greens; while close of the day's proceedings, when flags of all the colleges, with army Deputy Sheriff Andrew Smith, Jr., placed under arrest Phillip Harding, and navy banners and national emblems, were hung up about the spacious one of the principal witnesses for the room in artistic arrangement. It was state. Before court adjourned, Assista full evening dress affair, and the menu was of the very best. The toasts as provided were responded to, but the readiness displayed to banter and both-er the speakers while doing their level ant County Attorney Job Lyon made the statement that instructions had been received by wire from Brigham City for the arrest of Mr. Harding. Mr. Lyon considered the action to be a bold attempt to get the state's witness away from the jurisdiction of this court, and be objected yers strongly to ask best in post prandial oratory, it was afterward remarked, may interfere some next year in securing men to acaway from the jurisdiction of this court, and he objected very strongly to such a procedure. Mr. Lyon said that he did not believe that Judge O. W. Pow-ers, counsel for the defendants, nor Mr Frank Pierce, the Continental com-pany's attorney, were in any way re-sponsible for the action taken against Harding, but he did think that some "emissary" will doubtless also be bottom of the affair. cept toasts, if this racket is to be continued. J. T. Harris, president of the club,

was the toastmaster, and on the card opposits his name was this tender senti-ment, "It must have been a fearful pang that wrang a grean from him." Hon. C. E. Allen responded to the teast, "The University Club," and under his zone automated the foi and under his name appeared the following:

Soon after being placed under arrest, 'Oh, I have been dilatory and dumb I should have made my way straight to you long ago; I should have blabb'd nothing but you;

I should have chanted nothing but you."

Soon after being placed under arrest. Mr. Harding was released upon a bond of \$500, the same being struct by Dr. H. N. Mayo and C. C. Snyder of this eity. Speaking of the action taken against him, Mr. Harding said that he knew of no reason for it. He had been approached a day or two ago by a man who told him that he could be drawing who told him that he countany just as George H. Smith responded to "Why Marriage is a Failure," this poetic ef-fusion being attached to his name: who told him that he could be drawing \$200 a month from the company just as well as not. This was interpreted by Mr. Harding to mean that he was not wanted by the defense to testify in the case. He spurned the suggestion, and informed the one making it that he would tell all he knew concerning the Continental company's affairs when placed upon the stard. This alleged "emissary" would doubtless also he summoned as a witness when the prop-er time comes.

"My motion was the club had been (Before I drew this fit) An obstacle that came between Her and ourselves and it."



one trial and you will use no other. Makes yellow teeth white, clean and beautiful. "Society and your health demands its use twice-aday;" so the dentists say.

In handy metal cans or bottles, 25c. Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder Co.

A. L. Hoppaugh responded to the toast, "George Washington; His Birth-day," with this sentiment to inspire hlm:

These are ancient ethine revels. Of a faith long since forsaker Of a faith long since forsaken; Now the satyrs, changed to devils

Frighten mortals, beer o'ertaken, Rev. Frank Fay Eddy responded to 'The Roof Garden," with humoresque sentiment, and the speaking ended. The company shortly adjourned to sing col-

lege songs, and it was about 2 a. m. before the last of the banqueters went home. Among the feasters were the following: Leigh Allan, Stanford, '99; D. Macpherson Boyd, Andersonian; C. D. Macpherson Boyd, Andersonian; C. M. Knight, Lehigh; David P. Taylor, Williams; John A. Street, University of Wisconsin; Matt Bredie, Mass, Inst. Tech.; M. D. Grosh, Stanford; W. T. Anderson, University of Pennsylvania; E. W. Morrison, Ripon, '78; L. H. Farnsworth, Associate; W. H. Wilson, Columbia, '82; George H. Smith, University of Michigan, '97; James A. Hogle, Yale, '99; C. F. Moore, Mich.; Col. of Michigan, '94; F. E. Arnold, University of Michigan, '94; Alvah Lewis, Williams, '76; H. S. Knight, Case, Sch. of Applied Science, '95; H. R. M. Attaging and Science, '95; H. R. M. Science, '95; H. R. M. Science, Science, '95; H. R. Science, Science, '95; H. Williams, '76; H. S. Knight, Case, Sch., of Applied Science, '95; H. R. M. At-kinson, East London college, '70; Wil-liam C. Jennings, Harvard, '83; C. M. Wilson, Wesiyan, '93; Everet O, Jones, University of Pennsylvania, '94; J. F. Critchlow, University of Pennsylvania, '89; Henry La Motte, same; W. F. Colton, Philadelphia H. S., '59; R. W. F. Colton, Philadelphia H. S., '59; R. W. F. (1) Children (Construction)
(1) Control (Construction)
(2) Control (Construction)
(2) Control (Construction)
(3) Construction)
(4) Construction)
(5) Construction)
(6) Construction)
(7) Construction)
(7

SMOOTH GRAFTER OUT. Peltier, the Texas Confidence Man Serves His Term and Is Discharged.

J. C. Peltier was today released from the county jail after serving nearly a year for impersonating a United States secret service agent.

Peltier is one of the largest prisoners Peltier is one of the largest prisoners in body size that was ever arrested in Utab. He came here last spring, and pretended to Chief Bywater of the fire department that he was looking into the Smoot case for the government at Washington, which wanted to know "the inside of the situation." On this claim he was entertained by Chief By-matter by Senator Smoot and by Post. claim he was entertained by Chief By-water, by Senator Smoot, and by Post-master Clove of Provo. To Postmaster Clove he intimated that other sect we service men of this district "looked like 30 cents" alongside of him, and when Inspector Sharp herd this from the postmaster, he started to investigate. Sharp finally located Peliter down in Texas, and had him arrested. He was brought here for trial, and after a hearing conducted by United States At-torney Joseph Lippman, he was sen-tenced by Judge Marshall to a term in the county Jall. Peltier was accompanied while here by a woman whom he introduced as his wife, but another woman wrote aft-er his arrest, that she was his wife and

er his arrest, that she was his wife and thanked God he had been found out at last," and arrested.



HOW HE GOT EVIDENCE IN THE ORCHARD CASE.

Boise, Ida., Feb. 22.-A story is pub-lished here today to the effect that a let-ter written at the headquarters of the Western Federation of Miners in Denver was the foundation upon which the detec-tives worked to secure the evidence which will be used against the prisoners now charged with the murder of former Gov. Frank Steunenberg. This letter, it is stat-ed, was addressed to a member of the federation in Silver City, Idaho, but he differentiation in Silver City, Idaho, but he differentiation in Silver City, Idaho, but he federation in Silver City, Idaho, but he federation in Silver City, Idaho, but he different is stated that this letter ferred to other crimes which had been committed and the perpetrators of which had escaped punishment. The name of dressed is withheld. Other retters from the Denver office of the federation are said to have been intercepted, and it is stated that these letters have been used one of the prisoners Moyer. Haywood and Petithone are confined in separate cells. They are permitted to have books, but no newspapers, and they are allowed to consult together once each day in the presence of officers.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab-lets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on saca box. 25c TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

POSTMASTER THOMAS.

His Nomination for Another Term Will Be Sent to the Senate Tomorrow. (Special to the "News")

ľ,	Washington, D. C., Feb. 22The non
0	nation of Postmaster Thomas for all ther term will be sent to the sena pmorrow.
T	fany men give lavishly of gold, o build bridges and castles and tow ers of old; you want everlasting fame, a bene factor be, ive the poor and needy Rocky Moun- tain Tea.
in co	Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, 112-114 Mai treet.
	DIED. AYLORIn Sait Lake. Feb. 21. 100 Neallena M. Taylor, aged 30 years: ni tive of Scotland. and a daughter of th late Thomas G. and Margaret Taylor. Funeral notice later.
F	R E Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Joral Designs a Specialty. Phones 95
l	UNION DENTAL CO. El Bouth Main. HONEST WORK
	HONEST PRICES.

Painless Extraction of Teeth Pay. All Work Positively Guar Phones: Bell 1128-X; Ind., 1126