DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Friday, - - June 4, 1897.

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES

The List This Year Numbers Four Hundred and Thirty-One.

A Majority of Them Will Apply For Admission to the High School the Next Year.

The number of pupils who graduate from the eighth grade to the High school this year is larger than ever before—431. From systematic inquiry it is ascertained that considerably more than a majority will seek admission to the High school in September next. How to accommodate them is a source of much trouble and perplexity to the board of education. It is a condition that must be met and overcome before that time, however. The complete list of graduates from the various schools is as follows:

BRYANT SCHOOL.

Jessie Albertina McCarrick
Henry W Driver
George A Shepard
Frank D Smith
Harriet Cobb
Stanley Knouse
May Standing
Hilton Tracom
Ada E Swaner
Jessie L Hammond
Edith Hart
Ada E Kinnil
Jessie Treanor
George B Standing
Howard Smith
Bertha Bergquist
Irene Finch
Bessie Chandler
George Oliver Goodwin
Kate Ireland
Agnes Lowman
Stella Clark
Ora Aurelia Holladay
Leland Swaner
William H Kenron
Jessie Taylor
Ira V Collins
Minnie Winsate
Eliza Conlam
Ralph W Keller
Frank Ellis
Harold V Kopp
Lulu Pearce
Clarence Wooley
Lillie M Coulton
Ethel Madsen
George Bean
Mamie Froese
Samuel Gustaveson
Jasper Danford
Lila Maud Harkins
George Augusta Hedger

FRANKLIN SCHOOL.

Winnifred Coleman
Joseph Jeremy
Thomas Billings
Mary Roberts
Jessie Roberts
John Shelly
David Edwards
Albert Jones
Grace Huston
Patrick Marine
Rachel Jeremy
Edward Lewis
Florence Gould
Frances Oldney
Jennie Evans
Isabelle Ure
Thomas Howells

FREMONT SCHOOL.

Lucile Redick
Ralph Badger
Ivanne Burton
Robert Burke
Emily Clark
Alice Cannon
Pearl Conlan
Frank T Edingfield
Katie Folsom
Leslie H Grestack
Annie Hess
Annie C Howell
Julian Harvey
Florence Hall
Clarie Kimball
Jane McIntyre
John Walden
Roselyn Wells
Burdette Wetherwax
Clint H Webster
Harry H Webster
Leslie Young
Joseph Gans
Judson Fowler

GRANT SCHOOL.

Dennie J Reeder
Edward Laurence Butterfield
Ulysses W Campbell
David L Waddell
Arthur E Snyder
Frank J Wright
Frank J Fullmer
Arthur A H Custer
Nathan A Levitt
Alvin G Ghessiere
Helen Wilmer
Sadie Wumgarten
George Dague Keyser
Joseph Haas
Norma Dickert
Marie Mayne
Annie Margaretta Jeanneth
Anna Hartman
Jessie Stoll Anderson
Joe Nellie Oliver Nichols
Joseph Alvin Sloan
Ethel Mae Ott
Mabel L Brown
Alice Needham
Zelma Brown
Abby Harmon
Claudia Schofield
Nellie E Brown
Bessie Pearl Dawning
Jane Bridges
Irene Bridges
Marjory Jamieson
Annie L Waddell
Lillie May Roberts
Florence Kershaw
Leila Blanche Coorey
Evelyn May Marsham
Helen Schwartz
Naomi Fay Buchanan
Cora Blanche Cross
Edna Alberta Bailey
May Lettie Kelsey
Bernie J Clough
Bertha Ramaris Funkhouser
Mary Evaline Snyder
Rose Heath
Lavina Green
Elsie M Friedman
Mary E Kupoer
Daisy Brown
Laura H Cooke
Nina J Fowler
Gertrude E Serpoleon
Helen Hazel Kirk
Mamie A Lafoister
Hylda V Darken
Adelbert Clawson
Mabel Turner
Eva J Smith
Mabel Lydia James
Annie Mae Frazier
Hilda Bertina Larson
Esther Freberg
Mabel Woodbury
Mary Estelle Fowler
Frank Raybould
Horace H Walker
Frank O Miller
Marie C Burkhart
Zella Andrew
Mabel G Thorn
Vera Young Cannon
Maude Marguerite Luft
Willie Wallace
Sarah Rebecca Day
Madeline G Cannon
Emery Foster
Fred A Penfield
J James Fulton
Isabel Jones
Maude Louise Wilhouse

HAMILTON SCHOOL.

Constance A Dunbay
Zelica B Gilliland
Wm Bohwin
Wm F Brand
Jessie Hall
Charles H Elmer
Ethel D Wilkinson
M Winona Jones
Pearl Willingsby
Wm D Montiforry
K Cecilia Olsen
George W King
Grace F Fisher
Francis M McPheeters
Edward W Brady
Eva F Hamlin
Sophie A Hirschengel
Edith A E Horne
Leighton Cassady

JACKSON SCHOOL.

C Ray Bradford
John W Yunpehn
Mamie A Fitzgerald
Ella Folsom
Wilford A Beesley
Lucretia May Cooley
Ella E McKee
Clarence Lees
Cora Clayer
Walter Bamey
Alice Mary Wright
Archie B Lestram
Henry E Grow
Robert Forland
Florence Louisa Mitchell
Annie Agnes Brown
Ida Herman

LINCOLN SCHOOL.

Charles Chester Brinton
Beatrice Winifred Bingley
Elvera Marie Elder
Mabel Frederick
Alice Reiser
Eliza Jennie Mage
Jessie Buchanan
Cyril Cornus Wilson
Charles Barkus Richmond
Hugh Cosse Watson
Olga Isabel Reiser
Louie May Evans
Mary Stuart Dunlop
Mabel Pontius
Margaret May Cook
Florence Mary Anderson
Elizabeth Harriet Stuart
Thomas Alexander Cowan
Caroline Glasgow
Joseph Benedict Watson

LOWELL SCHOOL.

Margaret E Axton
Mary Anson
James H Ames
Frank P Adams
Beatrice E Anderson
Max Brown
Arthur D Calmer
Clare Cummings
Elsie A Cohen
Charles L Castleton
George T Castleton
Annie H Gainer
Jane A Daller
Harold Darnes
Wm S Evans
Don Ellis
Arthur Snoop Glenduning
Raymond C Hanford
Ruth Harris
Lewis S Hodgson
Wm A Hall
Geneva Knowling
Gertrude Kay
Albert C Purrey
Frederick C McFadden
Clarence J McFadden
Virginia B Mackintosh
Josie Nesbitt
Maude Cabrou
Warren Paul Jr
Katie J Rogers
Louie Sheriff
Rosa H Shore
Hermia Crowsten
Josephine G Sornson
Ralph F Snow
Irvin Blaine Simon
James Sainbury
Ethel Clara Taylor
Ella L Treseder
Joseph R Taylor
Nata Toney
Emma L Van Houten
Grace Wilson
Edna Windsor
Althea L Wells
A Burgess Young
Hattie Young
Ross S Lund

OQUIRRH SCHOOL.

Kitty Louise Eager
Roy Morrison
Harry W Goodwin
Edwin M Lovey
Wm G Case
Dora M Eberhardt
Lillian A West
Jesse May Weiner
Lois Cachier
Eliza Birkenshaw
Douglas Moffat
Roy P Frost
Robert F Bately
Roselia W Soffe
Lora W Schoppe
Wallace Alan Eager
Ivy Cox
Walter D Harris
Zilla Eugenia Phillips
Bertie Stevenson Van Giver
Laura L Bird
Annie Levy
Nellie M Vier
James Arthur Smith
John E Dowsford
Edna S Grant
Eliza Scott
Josephine M Auerbach
Erma M Brown
Nellie Bitner
Samuel M Warmbath
Henry Hilton Seamen
Ralph David Mingles Evans
Mary A D Harris
Clarence H Patten
Edna S Cheney
Ada Tiller
Jessie H Cohn
Laura S Roche
Herbert S Auerbach
Edwin D Lancaster
Roger Allan Eagers
Hazel Derrick
Mamie Covey
Adelle Scott
Genevieve A Pyper
Lillie Thomas
Nevin L Drum
Anna M Schade
Roy L Pettit
Beulah Woolley
Grace Smith
Anna S Johnson
Jennie Stevenson
Guy Vanderlip Eldridge
Louisa Beatrice Macdonald
Charles Wolcott Neslin
James Strickley
Robert B Rogers
Ralph W Watson
Reba Chipman
Blake Hall
Mamie Mabel Phillips
Anna C Lewis
Farnery D Easton
Harold B Rebenack
Edythe M Collins
Wm Birkenshaw
Frank Riley

SUMNER SCHOOL.

Walter Scott Walter
Wm Wade Mealy
Lela Agnes Ritter
Nellie May Butterfield
Fred Robinson Sands
Lillie Harvard Fill
Leroy Rawlings Chamberlain
Addison Everett
Freeman Phoppen Bassett
Eva Laura Stringfellow
Bernie Madsen
Pearl Elizabeth Mitchell

WASATCH SCHOOL.

Elizabeth Ames
Jane Morrison
Mayme Road
Lena Edmunds
Valerie A Bradbury
Henry S Burgmaster
Lenore C Marse
Kate May Erskine
Emma Cornelia Holliday
Mary H Robertson
John P Grant
Edith Elizabeth Kendall
Emma Simpson
Foster Garlic
Maye G Lynn
Carl E Gardunier
Walter H Evans
Hyrum Beresford
Gertie May Teasle
Robert S Gray
Katherine Marie Earle
Ethel Louise Squire
Gertrude A Williams
Mabel A Moree
Gavin Charles F Akins
Clarence Byron Cole
Samuel Sydney Lawson
Margaret Cecelia Klein
Esther L Shaw
Albert Ernest Nott
James Henry Kirk

WASHINGTON SCHOOL.

Catherine Varley
Ellen Lewis
Lenora Marne
Hazel Jones
Otto Ashbridge
Annie Whipple
Eva Hudson
Emma Wallace
Lulu M Brown
Hubert Wm Littlefield
Catherine Williamson
Minnie Dobbs
Bessie Dunford
Lydia Willis
Alice Beckett
Ray Winegar
Eva Kelsey
Ella Jenkins
Nora Reese
Lucie Newton
Ida C Seemberg
Elmer G Thomas
Frank S Schuster
Amanda Brown
Pearl Peck
Dora Brinton
Jennie Williamson
Robert Ashton
Alfred W Davis
James W Silver
Lizzie Sandberg
Arthur F Price
Frankie Farnes
Emma Sandberg
Theo Kahler
Joseph Player
Isaac Clayton
Arthur Jacobs
Emma Evans
Lewis J Secrole
Walter Trent
Louise Trework
Clara M Hall
Bertha L Johnson
Nellie Rockhold
Edith Johnson
Hannah Sworwood
Adolphine Stuart
Sandra Fill
Alfred Goodyear

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF '97.

Comprised Thirty-Seven Members—Exercises at the Theater—Address by President Dooly.

The commencement exercises of the High School were held last night at the Salt Lake Theater before a magnificent audience, when the following program was rendered:

Overture, piano duet, Tancred	Rossini
Margaret Robertson, Walter Jenkins.	
Invocation	Rev. Clarence T. Brown
Chorus, Since First I Saw Your Face	Ford
Opening address	Pres. J. R. Dooly
Vocal duet, The Mountain Sisters	Borders
Margaret Hull, Maud Bowring.	
Commencement address	Rev. A. L. Hudson
Piano solo, Valse Brunt	Asher
Alice Mills.	
Presentation of diplomas	
Chorus, Sleep While the Soft Evening Breezes	Bishop

The list of graduates—37 in number—was as follows:

Myrtle Melville Abell, Mable Claire Armstrong, Maud M. Bowring, Violet Bruce, Edward Chamberlain, Bertha Bettie Cherry, Alexander Colloth, Annetta Corless, John Engelbert Cottam, Clara Horsley Deal, Bessie Claire Emise, Ella B. Ensign, Edith Folsom, Annie Freese, Jessie Aileen Gray, Eugene Palmer Hopgood, George Hedger, Margaret Craig Hull, Ada May Hartwell, Eleanor B. Jeremy, Walter Samuel Jensens, Cornelia Marie Kanters, Edwin Elliott Kimball, Marion Lucy Knickerbocker, Juliette Lilley, Lena Leota Manning, William M. McCrea, Gertrude Lucile McGrath, Inez Ruth Peak, Nellie Pettit, Zella Reade, George Young Robbins, William D. Shaw, Josephine B. Studebaker, Edson Taylor, Florence B. Terbune, Hulda Youngberg.

President Dooly said in part:

"The board is gratified at the continued increase each year in the number of graduates, and to know that every school in the city has honored representatives among their number.

"The interest manifested by parents and taxpayers in the success of our schools is gratifying to the board. We feel that our efforts to promote and improve the education of the rising generation of our city meets with your approval and will receive in the future as it has in the past, your almost unanimous support.

"It is admitted that the cost of the maintenance of our schools has been at times criticised—but in almost every case this criticism has emanated from persons who have not examined the subject. Proper investigation will show that this city requires only about 52 per cent of the amount paid by its [illegible] for the support of the public schools.

"The money expended for improvements is in many of the present. Our school buildings are permanent and are so designed as to be easily. We [illegible] and equipped and they will [illegible] the ultimate increase the cost of maintaining them is reduced to the minimum. The wisdom of erecting and equipping school buildings in first class manner will be evident when we consider that the estimated cost of repairing the public school buildings of the city of San Francisco, to make them habitable for the ensuing year, is $235,773, a charge of nearly one dollar per capita of its population. A similar expenditure for repairs in this city would amount to $60,000 per annum. This is almost entirely avoided by the permanent character of our improvements.

"The completion of the building now being erected in the Tenth ward, one in the Eighteenth ward and a high school, will make our city the Athens of this intermountain region, and as an educational center it will not be excelled by any city of like population in the Union.

"During Utah's probationary period—that is, her Territorial existence—every dollar spent for the education of her children was derived from direct taxation. During the short period that has elapsed since she has been a honored member of our Union of States, direct taxation has been the only support of our school system.

"This is about to be changed. Congress in its wisdom, to provide for the better education of the youth of our State, has granted a large area of land to our University, Agricultural college, School for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, and has donated double the usual land grant for the support of the common schools. The Constitution of the State of Utah authorizes this fund by adding thereto the proceeds of all property that may accrue to the State by escheat or forfeiture and all unclaimed shares and dividends of any incorporation incorporated under the laws of this State. From these sources, up to the present time, a large fund has been accumulated, the interest of which will be annually paid into the State school fund and distributed to the several counties for the support of the common schools.

"This new source of revenue promises to create a fund, the interest of which will in the near future relieve the taxpayer of much of the onerous burden now imposed. When you consider the high character of our public schools and that the cost of tuition and books is but $16.85 per capita, the charge of extravagance in their equipment and maintenance is not deserved."

The speaker closed with a few well chosen words of advice to the graduates after which the Rev. A. L. Hudson, filling the place on the program originally intended for Principal Malone delivered an address in which he paid high tribute to the latter and made a plea for a High school building for Salt Lake.

Superintendent Millspaugh then presented the members of the class with their diplomas and reminded them that they had been educated at public expense and that the public had a right to demand of them, good citizenship in return. In conclusion he said, "In the name of the board of education of Salt Lake City I declare you to be alumni of the Salt Lake City high school."

The choir sang, Sleep, While the Soft Evening Breezes, etc., after which the flower laden graduates were showered with congratulations as the great audience of education loving people dispersed.

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10:30 a. m.	1:30 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	8:30 p. m.
7:45 p. m.	11:45 p. m.

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City Examination of Teachers.

The regular examination of teachers who are applicants for positions to teach in Salt Lake City public schools, will be held June 7 and 8, at the High School building on Richards street, beginning at 9 a. m. each day.

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Tomorrow's weather report on page three, Walker Bros.'s ad.

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Hooks and Eyes, 2 dozen on card, (card)...1c
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Hair Pins in Box, at...3c
Curling Irons, all sizes, at (ea)...3c
Aluminum Thimbles at (each)...1c
Hose Supporters, all sizes, at (pair)...7c
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Former Price $2—Ladies' Dongola Kid Oxfords, patent tip, for...$1 29

Former Price $1.50—Ladies' Dongola Kid Oxfords, patent tip, piccadilly toe, for...78c

Former Price $1.40—Ladies' Bow Strap Sandals, narrow toe for...87c

Former Price $2.35—Ladies' Dongola Kid Oxfords, patent tip, piccadilly toe, for...$1 48

Former Price $2.65—Ladies' Hand-turned Turn Oxfords, patent tip, pointed toe for...$1 78

Former Price $1.25—Ladies' Canvas Oxfords for...59c

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