DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Friday, February 23, 1894.

FRAGMENTS.

THE Juvenile choir will meet in Barratt.

THE Tabernacle choir meet in the Tabernacle tonight for rehearsal.

HIGH Priests' meeting tomorrow (Saturday) at 11 a.m.

JOHN CHAMBERS has been given the stewardship in the office of the fire department vice Robert Gibson, resigned.

THE Utah Democratic club will meet in their rooms in the Progress block on Saturday evening next.

THE city turkey gave time checks to the 200 men employed at the mouth of City Creek canyon last week. The time checks are being bought in by the men money at about eighty-five cents on the dollar.

THE Naden Military company paraded the streets yesterday in the interest of Hoch's band. The boys made a good showing and when they raised the excitement beneath been highly complimented in a speech by Governor West.

PROF. MATTHEWS' successful Hypnotism at the Theatre on Sunday night promises to be a very interesting and novel one and like those that have preceded it will be given entirely in the interest of charity.

THE charity soup house was very busy again this morning and over three hundred hungry men breakfasted at its tables. It is estimated that the number will closely approach the seven hundredth mark before the hour of closing this evening.

ARTICLES of incorporation have been filed with the county clerk by the Warnock Rock and Lime company. George R. Jones, Samuel E. Allen, Frank Tate, A. Milton Musser, Joseph W. Musser, A. Timmons, George Allgood, M. G. Provoo, Joseph Booth and E. W. Wilson are the incorporators. Capital stock $50,000, divided into shares of $100 each.

Salt Lake Stake Conference.

The Semi-annual Conference of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will convene on Friday, March 2, 1894. Meetings will be held as follows: Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 10 a. m., 2 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. The morning session of Sunday will be in the interests of the Sabbath School of the Stake.

A general attendance of the Priesthood and people is desired.

The different Stake organizations are particularly requested to have full and complete reports ready in time for the Conference.

ANON M. CANNON,
JOSEPH E. TAYLOR,
CHARLES W. PENROSE,
Presidency of Stake.

Organized Forestry.

Tomorrow (Saturday) evening the Utah Forestry association will be organized in the parlors of the Hotel Templeton. All who are interested in this important movement are earnestly requested to be present. The meeting will be called to order at eight o'clock.

THE NATION'S GREAT

Honoring Washington's Birthday Anniversary in the Schools.

FINE PROGRAMS ARE RENDERED.

Exercises at the City Schools Today.—Lowell School Remembers the Poor.—Sixth Ward School.

Exercises commemorative of the Father of his Country were held today by the High School, Washington, Hamilton, Fourteenth and Poplar Grove schools, while at the Lowell school the life and services of the distinguished poet were made the occasion of a program replete with appropriate observances.

In view of the honored name which that school bears, the Washington school was expected to do honor to the name and fame of America's favorite son, and it succeeded to its full opportunity. At 2 o'clock the pupils of the entire building, to the number of seven hundred and seventy-five, were marshaled in order in the spacious corridor on the first floor, where the program was rendered. The corridor was tastefully decorated with flags and bunting, and presented a handsome picture. The stars and stripes were really festooned at the right and left windows, while excellent portraits of Washington, Whittier, Longfellow and Martha Washington were nicely draped and adorned the walls.

Over the platform hung a "Liberty Bell" uniquely arranged, with the national emblems upon its interior and exterior parts, while from its center hung a beautiful calla lily, the outer surface being adorned with smilax, the whole effect novel and attractive. Banks of flowers on either side of the platform gave an additional feature to the decorations. Before the signal was given for the exercises to begin, a delegation of the G. A. R. entered in a body, and took a place in the center of the corridor and in front of the platform. Herewith is given the greater part of the program as rendered. "America" was chosen as the opening selection, and the large hall rang with the sound of the notes of the national anthem. The entire school then solemnly pledged allegiance to our flag and the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Then came a recitation, "Our Country," by Helena Fanning, as follows:

Oh, country! whose eagle proudly soars to sun,
In his splendid course far from mounting low earth's dun,
That from ocean to ocean the land stretching lies
Where the stars and the stripes in Liberty's skies—
We hail thee, we crown thee! To our sad or gay
Our hearts thine are paired, the subject, for you,
While all the demons work a people ill to do,
As free as they make us, so free as you so top wise!

Our country! bright region of plenty and peace,
Where the meadows and valleys, the mountains and mesas,
Where Shasta and King and the rivers of Song
Whose courage and hope to the lowliest throng
We say and you, we cry, thee! To our cot or our
Our country! where sons are sacrificed
Lay down of their glorious day of the Lord
Where the sacrifice of the Christ, the Son of God
Is seen as our sacrifice to the Father! Hail!

"Washington as a Citizen," was pleasingly recited by Lola Tuch of Sixth.

"He land may hold a sunrise more rapid, a gem of life more dazzling and more the heart to conquer and more lasting than Washington's one quality, namely, Action. No money, no gives back, a more distinguished generosity.

"Born of a family of ancient lineage in Virginia, just a hundred and sixty-one years ago, our hero of today spent his early days on the farm, and at an early age to the care gardening and tender home care of his mother, a woman of the highest character, energy and wise culture. How well she fulfilled the trust so nobly and a place in our young nation attest.

"Young as he was, he was noted as a practical worker and a further knowledge, but learned by his strong conviction of right and wrong. Nothing could swerve him from what he deemed right. He was a man of strong convictions and their opposers he has to reckon.

"Before his fourteenth year he had lost his father, and his mother, a woman of rare and uncommon powers. He was a tender, affectionate, yet firm and decisive, which will, and, are sacrifice of self-interest.

"His favorite amusements were of a military character. He made soldiers of his playmates and officered all in good style.

"In the Potomac forces he had been distinguished for his strong sense of duty and his ability to command. He was the pride of a wide domain, that from Mount Vernon as an estate, he was the pride of Virginia and of high life, and although he always rode on horseback, his dignity had a stately and noble bearing.

"While at home Washington spent a great deal of time riding and hunting. His evenings were always spent with his family.

"He had more judgment than genius, and he had a great deal of public life and had his friends, and had an illustrious worship of them.

"Public property loving in his home life, a true friend, a wise counselor, he died as he had lived, quietly, calmly, in twilight gloom, as the shadows lengthened, surrounded by a few in the earth life called only to be merged in the public eternal life beyond.

"Our country, our home, dear to our and dear to the hearts of our country's sons."

"Through him, her father, America has risen and stands the brightest, as rich in the love of her children, scattered up and down in every land, as they are in her wealth of soil and sky and sea. Flow and blood from the veins of light that glide their homes, and blow as colors white they hardly sung to their own dear land."

Following came a song entitled "Our Washington," by twelve little girls neatly attired, and each carrying a miniature hatchet. The words of the song are:

This old house throughout the land
Our Washington
Sounds and echoes with the fame
Our Washington.

Sweet bells, joyous bells,
Our country's bells, joyous bells,
Ring out, ring out!
Ring out, ring out!

Ring out, ring out, ring out!
Our Washington
Ring out, ring out, ring out!
Our Washington.

Chorus.

Honored as both our fathers
For saving the land that spreads
Our Washington.

Chorus.

What would do the country have—
Our Washington—
Does not the world shine, right shine—
Our Washington.

Chorus.

An oration here followed by Sydney Reynolds, and an essay by Alice McLaren.

The morning of Washington was thus observed with such a pleasing and impressive exercise it was. The following program was rendered by primary pupils and one of the oldest and highest of all the sons of the patriots and joined actively upon Washington's portraits.

Song—"Hail the day of our Washington's birth,"
The patriots gather to our country's hearth,
And rise to your stations in solemn array,
Hail the day of our Washington's birth.

Song—"Hail the day of our Washington's birth,"
Hail the day of our Washington's birth.