

and virtue and religion are the corner stones of a true character, and that our institution should by precept and example inculcate pure morals and the highest virtue, and should recognize in the fullest sense our obligations to our Divine Benefactor. It is for those who administer its affairs and conduct its exercises to assure the people of this territory that by our words and our works, our teaching and our character, we will be true to the highest duty, and that as far as in us lies we will preserve the institution free from the contamination of vice, and will send back from our halls the young men and young women committed to our care, not only uninjured by their college associations, but better fitted to become good, useful, loyal, beneficent citizens.

We asserted that while the German, had produced poets, painters, pianists, sculptors, scholars, scientists and singers, the Americans had produced a country full of inventors, statesmen, and money kings. While the Germans are conquering the world of mind, the Americans had been conquering the world of matter. He would like, naturally and sensibly, to have Germany conquer both. The fact is, that for a year or more William had been eating American corn and American pork, and those articles are working out in American enterprise.

#### APPEAL FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

The following communication from Mrs. Susan B. Anthony is addressed to the ladies in Utah interested in woman suffrage, but it contains a strong appeal to the people of the Territory to enfranchise the women by leaving out the word "male" of the constitution that is to be formed for the future state. The distinguished writer is the president of the American National Woman Suffrage association:

ROCHESTER, New York,  
July 21, 1894.

To the officers and members of the Woman Suffrage Association of Utah:

My Dear Friends—I am delighted that you are now to be in the Union of states, as you have been for many years in the union of the dear old National Woman Suffrage Association! On behalf of the thirty-three states and the District of Columbia that compose our union, I congratulate you—not only because Utah is to be a state, but because I hope and trust that her men, in Constitutional Convention assembled, will, like the noble men of Wyoming, ordain political equality to her women. And I am sure that you, my dear sisters, who have not only tasted the sweets of liberty, but also the bitterness, the humiliation of the loss of the blessed symbol, will not allow the organic law of your state to be framed on the barbarism that makes women the political slaves of men.

Now in the formative period of your constitution is the time to establish justice and equality to all the people. That adjective "male" once admitted into your organic law, will remain there. Don't be cajoled into believing otherwise! Look how the women of New York have toiled and toiled over forty years to get "male" out of our constitution. Fifty thousand petitions and appeals poured into the constitutional convention of 1867, and we were sent away empty-handed; and now over half a million of the men and women of the state have prayed this constitutional convention and its suffrage committee reports 13 to 4 against granting our prayer. And we can

hardly expect the 170 members to do much better than the seventeen appointed by their president to consider and report upon the question.

No, no! Don't be deluded by any specious reasoning, but demand justice now. Once ignored in your constitution—you'll be as powerless to secure recognition as we in the older states. And more, the men of your convention should not allow the question to be separately voted upon, either. But the suffrage clause should read, "Every citizen of the age of 21," etc. I do feel very, very anxious lest the enemies of equal rights to women will be too powerful, but I shall hope that truth and justice will prevail and that Utah will present her state constitution with political equality to women established beyond the power of repeal.

I shall hardly be glad to have another state come into the Union with women disfranchised. I do not forget that Colorado men did vote "male" out of their state constitution, but that is the first and only state, and I fear may continue to be, for in no other state is there likely to be such a favorable combination of incidents to help secure the good result. Even Kansas may be lost from lack of favorable conditions. The Republican state constitution going back on its party record and ignoring the amendment—that is saying that silence on the question was to be the plan of the party's fall campaign—estops the great educational word in one half of the political meetings of the state, in which lay my chief hope of carrying the amendment, or rather one half of my hope; for now it will be discussed only in the other half of the political meetings—the Populist—instead of in all the meetings of both of the great parties of the state, as we had so earnestly hoped, yes expected.

But whatever comes to New York and Kansas in our mighty struggle this fall, I trust the women of Utah will never be compelled to go through such a powerful ordeal.

With best love to each and all of you—and best hope for your statehood—I am very sincerely yours,

SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

#### THE TWENTY-FOURTH.

The celebration of Pioneer Day at the resort was a grand success. The stand was decorated with banners of Utah's progress up to the signing of the statehood bill, painted by J. H. Coles. The exercises consisted of speeches, songs, recitations, and music by the brass band, picnic in the grove and in the afternoon dancing, foot racing, etc.; in the evening a grand ball. Several were present from Salt Lake City, Farmington, Kayville, Layton, Slaterville, etc., and it was estimated that over 2,000 were present; 268 teams were counted; no accidents reported.

The committee deserves great praise for their management, particularly W. H. Beager, master of ceremonies, who was careful that the little folks were taken care of. The "knock down" under Mr. Layton also added to the enjoyment; many ought to be mentioned, but it would take up too much space. Suffice it to say all did their part and did it well. J. C.

The day dawned with a heavy salute of artillery, followed by the starry flag being unfurled to the breeze under the direction of City Marshal Sabin. After a general serenade by the Kanaka string band, the citizens met at the ward meeting house at 8 a.m., where the procession was formed in the following order: The Pioneers of '47,

well represented under the supervision of the Nauvoo veterans, A. L. Hale and John Jibson; the Grantsville brass band under the supervision of Major Ratcliffe; twelve young ladies dressed in white, with the same number of young gentlemen, all riding horseback, under the direction of Miss Mary Ann Matthews; Mr. McBride, representing the agricultural implements used by the Pioneers 47 years ago; Mr. A. J. Anderson with the improved agricultural implements of the present day, showing the contrast between the two periods, which had great effect; next in order was the Bishopric, followed by twelve young ladies horse back dressed in long robes of bunting, sparkling with stars from head to foot, which made a fine display, arranged by the superintendency of the Y. L. M. I. A.; the Y. M. M. I. A. was also represented under the direction of the superintendency, followed by a representation of the ward Sunday school and Primary Association. Platforms on wagons were fitted up for their special purpose, and beautifully decorated and it was the finest display in the parade. The citizens came up in the rear.

The procession moved slowly through the principal streets to the pavilion grounds on Main street, where a counter march took place. The pioneers pitched camp for the day, attending to all domestic and other duties of camp life, while the large congregation, being seated in the pavilion, listened to the following program:

Called to order by the marshal of the day, Albert Erickson; opening piece by the ward choir; prayer by the chaplain, R. R. Judd; a song by T. H. Clark & Co., "Hard times come again," etc.; oration by the orator of the day, Wm. Jefferies; selection by the Barrus string band; a very appropriate speech was given by P. P. Christensen; a song, "Comrades in Arms," by the Grantsville glee club; an original poem by Aroet L. Hale; music by the brass band; quartette, banjo accompaniment, by the Kanaka glee club; toasts and sentiments by the reader of the day, Thomas Williams; closing piece, "Columbia, Fair-est Star."

At 2 p. m. a dance was given to the children in the pavilion, while on the grounds other sports and amusements were going on, more interesting to the adult portion of the pleasure-seekers, and the 47th anniversary of Pioneer day ended with a grand ball in the evening.

Committee of arrangement: H. E. Booth; O. H. Barrus; C. J. Stromberg; Geo. R. Judd; S. S. Worthington.

Mr. Editor, as it is very seldom anything appears in the columns of the News from Grantsville, I thought I would let you know that we are not quite dead, and although not heard from so often are just as wide awake as most of our neighbors.

Respectfully, ABE.

The Rocky Mountain Coal and Iron company has posted notices at Red Canyon, near Evanston, notifying the miners who have had no work since the strike began, that the mine would not be opened for some time, and when business is resumed the force will be decreased considerably.