quence of sickness, President Young of God until it is perfected before and the main body of the pioneer camp rested cast of the Wasalen camp rested cast of the Wasateh Mountains, and on the 13th of July, 1847, Or on Fratt, was appointed to take some 13 wagons and 42 men fulfil our destiny to the satisfaction and go in advance to make a road of our heavenly Father, bis angels, the mountains. They cut a and all good men.

road through thick groves of quaking At the close of these remarks, aspen and bear swales. Orson Pratt which were responded to with a loud and Erastus Snow entered this valley ahead of their own company on amen from the vast assembly, the held in Salt Lake City, October the list of July. They had a fine Union Glee Club stepped forward 1849; leaving Salt Lake City on the view of the valley and returned to and sang a martial song entitled: 19th of October. They were joined camp in the evening, one and a half "Comrades in Arms," and were in Piercy, Arthur Stayner and Wm. While voice and harp, uniting, swell mile- up Emigration Canyon. their turn rewarded by well deserved Howell, the latter having previous On the 22d, Orson Pratt, Geo. A.

Smith and seven others role into the applause." valley, leaving their camp to follow Elder Orson Pratt delivered the foland work the road. Prest. Young lowing speech concerning the Restobeing sick, I was carrying him on a ration of the Everlasting Gospel and Havre, Calais, Paris, and in other its progress among the nations: parts of France. There were bebed made up in my carriage, and we campel with the main body of the its progress among the nations: CHEONOLOGICAL STATISTICS.

In the Spring of 1820 the Father

communy on East Canyon Creek. On the 13d, the remainder of Ored the valley, found an encamp- and Son appeared in vision to Joseph Bolton translated the Book of Morment and commenced to plough the Smith, Jr., in the town of Manches- mon into the French language. He ground. I crossed the mountains ter, Ontario County, New York. also stereotyped it and published an that day with President Young and Joseph was a youth of the age of 14, edition in Paris in 1852. He also his part of the company, and camp- and in this vision received a promise published a monthly periodical in est about six miles from the mouth that, if faithful, further light should Paris, entitled "L'Etoile Du Desbe revealed to him. of Emigration Canyon. We found an exceedingly rough road in passhe morning of the 22nd September, | tracts. ing through the stumps of the trees 1827, an holy angel permitted this that the advance company had cut.

On the 21th, I drove my carriage, youth to take from the hill Cumowith President Young lying on a rah, in the township alluded to, an-

bel in it, into the open valley, the cient records, which, by the comre-t of the company following, mand of God, he translated through in Salt Lake City, October, 1849, Wien we came out of the canyon the aid of a sacred instrument, au- Apostle Erastus Snow was appointciently called the "Urim and Thum- ed to open the door of the gospel in into full view of the valley, I turned the sale of my carriage around, open mim." In 1829, these metallic plates Scandinavia. He was accompanied to the west, and President Young and sacred things were shown to by P. O. Hansen, a native of Den- On the bright altar let the embers glow arese from his bed and took a sur- three witnesses by an angel from mark, and John Forsgren, of Swe- To lift the shadows of the Long Ago vey of the country. While gazing heaven, and confirmed to many den. They were also joined in Far down the mystic river of the Mind. apon the scene before us, he was enin vision, and upon this occasion he and bound early in the year 1830. On the 15th of May, 1829, John, say the future glory of Zion and of Israel, as they would be, planted in the fore runner of Christ, appeare I in glory to Joseph Smith, Jr. and the villeys of these mountains. Oliver, Cowdery, and laying his When the vision had passed, he sa 4, 11 is enough. This is the hands upon their heads, ordained he baptized 20 persons for which he right place. Drive on." So I drove them to the Aaronie priesthood, was arrested and sentito Stockholm with authority to baptize for the reto the encampment already formed mission of sins. by those who had come along in ad-Vallace of US.

the brethren had commenced John, ordained Joseph Smith Jr. escaped at Elsinore in Denmark and ploughing. 1 had brought a bushel and Oliver Cowdery to the apostleship, with power to confirm by the of pointoes with me, and I resolved that I would neither eat nor drink laying on of the hands, for the reuntil I had planted them. I got ception of the Holy Ghost. On the 6th of April, 1830, the them into the ground by I o'clock, Prophet Joseph Smith being com- which he labored six months and and these, with the potatoes that the manded of God, organized the baptized 91 persons. other brothren had planted, became the roundation for the future potato Church of Christ, consisting of six members. This infinitely im- sent by Elder Snow from Aalborg cross of I tah.

In the evening, in company with Seneca County, state of Heber C. Kunball, Geo. A. Smith and E. T. Ben-oh, I rode up City Creek to look for timber. While there we had a thunder shower, and with divine authority, were restored Gudmansen, a native Icelander, from heaven to earth. Angels were whom he had baptized and ordained the rain reached nearly over the whole valley.

ed from on high, carried the mes- Island. He baptized several per-The following day, the 25th, was the first Sabbath that the Saints of sage to our own nation. The sons and laid the foundation for sub-God ever spent in these valleys of saints, in 1831, by Divine command, sequent missionary labors there the mountains, and Geo. A. Smith preached the first sermon ever delivies ered here, followed by Heber C. Kimball and Ezra T. Benson in the robbed and murdered, they fiel to Mormon and Doctrine and Cove- The scenes roll on. Within a rustic cot-

Tahiti Elders Noah Rogers and Benja the heavens and the earth, and not France.

Apostle John Taylor, and Elders John Pack and Curt's E. Bolton; were appointed to go on a mission to France at the October Conference, afterwards in England by Fred

Iceland.

Italy and Switzerland.

into the Italian in 1852.

Jersey Islands.

Sandwich Islands.

Germany.

Malta.

Holland.

50 members.

Snow.

The sounding notes of praise. y visited France and baptized a few For Truth and Virtue, breathing love, Have made the world more fair, into the church. They arrived in Paris in June 1850. Churches were- Since Righteousness, from realms above, Unfurl'd her standard there. organized in Boulogne Sur Mer,

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when Fa

Can triendly eye this radiant scene behold, Nor feel what fairest words could not unfold tween one and two hundred mem-Or stranger gaze upon its glory rest, bers in the French Conference. Nor deem, of all, this day divinely blest? John Taylor, assisted by Curtis E. Could Time retrace the wilderness of years-The stubblefield of human hopes and fours-

Let each resound with music's pow'r,

h time appear An hour when, thro' are ling'ring night,

ment, hailed the Light

In beauty broke the morn,

erul

That told her Truth was born.

Saw Mercy smile in Heaven.

The fulness of an omened birth-

In verse prophetic given-

His highest hopes to raise,

It is a day for Israel,

Recall from silent regions of decay The buried greatness of a former day. Would not the righteous dead their voices raise. To swell the volume of a people's praise,

eret." (The Star of Deseret). Be-And bursting from the thralldom of the sod, In fulfilment of this promise on sides a number of brochures or Declare the wondrous workmanship of God? But Time, alas! no retrogression knows, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Its ever hurrying stream still onward flows;

The moments coming crowd the moments

At the General Conference held And each day sings the requiem of the last. Fair Memory! Thine the task this boon

Bid thou the past within the present live!

others who saw and handled the England by Elder George P. Dykes A fleet of recollections slowly windwrap, el in vision for several min- plates. Five thousand copies of this and arrived in Copenhagen June 1, A chain of gens on Fancy's pinions brought uter, he had seen the valley before inspired translation were printed 1850. August 12th, Elder Snow Historic views on Mem'ry's canvas wrought? baptized in that city fifteen persons The foremost is a scene where forests grow, and Sept. 15th organized a branch of Where nowers bloom and spring-time breezes blow,

Elder John Forsgren was sent to Where sweet-toned birds send up their matin Geffle in the north of Sweden where

And lave in th' golden fountain of the day. Deep in the bosom of a woodland shade, August 8th, where he was under Where Solitude her secret home hath made, surveillance of the authorities till A shaple ind, his sunburned temples bare.

And in the same year three of the September 11th, when he was put Pours forth a guileless soul to God in prayer ancient Apostles, Peter, James and on board a vessel for America, but A sudden cloud of midnight depth pro bontinued his labors with Elder

Now hurls him bre uthless to the trembling ground,

Elder George P. Dykes was sent Speechless he's stricken, but with voice of to Jutland, arriving in Aalborg Oct. will, 10th where and in the vicinity of

Calls on his God and supplicates him still. His prayers are heard. Lo.' Shining o'er his

Sept. 1851, Elder Peterson was head. A dazzling light! Where hath the darkness fled?

portant event took place in Fayette, to Norway. He baptized a few A pillar brighter than the noonday sun, New persons and organized a branch at When on the nurest sky his race is run. Bergen, Same year Elder Snow Fulls, gently as the earth-reviving dew, Thus the gospel, and the Church also sent from Copenhagen Elder And opens to his gaze a heavenly view. Two Beings, of a glory to defy,

The row'r of words, stand 'twixt him and th the fir. t missionaries. Men, inspir- to preach the gospel on his native 8kV And is't a voice, or music low and clear

Whose hallowed sweetness charms the 'ner's ear began to gather, first to Ohio, and During Elder Snow's stay of 22

Like murm'ring waters from a mossy rim: then to the western boundar- months in Denmark about 600 per-"Joseph' 'Tis my Beloved Son, Hear hind" Persecuted, sons were baptized. The Book of

forenoon, and W. Woodruff, O. Pratt Illinois, and built the city of Nau- uants were translated and published An honest farmer's home of humble lotand W. Richards in the afternoon. voo. In 1846 they were driven by in the Danish language, as also a named moles and compelled to fice number of pamphlets in Swedish pears

a heavy tax upon the colonists. This a heavy tax upon the colonists. The provent is allowed to their toil and for instructing the routh. These for instructing the routh. These is day, in one surst of glorious mel-to day, of the newly settled Territory, and is observing our educational proof the newly settled Territory, and is observing out it approves of the day, passed through trying ordeals, all men. And not with stand had received any formal recognition course of our bonored Territorial from any department of it, the Leg- Superintendent, I will read the fol-When Truth, new springing from the eart

islative Assembly of the Provisional lowing letter: Government of the State of Deseret, DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, on February 28th, 1850, only two Bureau of Education;

years and a half after the first settle ment of the country, passed an act DearSir .- Permit me to express incorporating a university. This act of that body, under the then existing the pleasure with which I find. circumstances, speaks volumes in in your report for 1878 and 1879, brief summary of important evidence of the enthusiasm of the a people upon the subject of educa-teducational statistics tion. That enthusiasm has ever kept the States and Territories, from the pace with the means of the people, until to-day the school statistics of 1877. "The example thus set is a Utah prove her to occupy no mean good one, as only by this means, while Congress limits the circulation

position in respect to education. At the close of the year 1878 the of our reports, can the statistics, school population, comprising chil- laboriously collected at this cendren between the ages of 6 and 16 tral office reach the years, numbered 33,604. Over 64 body of minor school officers per cent. of these were enrolled, and and teachers, for whose benefit they ver 44 per cent. were in daily at- should be spread abroad. It is to tendance at school. From statistics be hoped that other superintendents contained in the Report of the Com- will follow the pattern, thus pres-

average of the United States, while others elsewhere. in the percentage in actual daily at-

tendance at school, she still further exceeds the average of the whole Union. In 1877, when our school popula-

tion numbered 30,792, there was invested in the Territory, in school property, the creditable sum of \$568,984, being about eighteen and

one-half dollars per capita of our school population. In contrast to this I will give the amount per capita of their school population which some of the States Young Men's Improvement Assocave invested in school property : Louisiana. -Virginia about, Oregon, less than - - -Tennessee, " " (e. e. e. Delaware,

nations.

Thus, in the matter of education, Itah stands ahead of many old and wealthy States, and of the general average of the United States in three very important respects, namely, the enrolment of her school popu. lation, the percentage of their daily attendance at school, and the amount per capita invested in school property.

And when again it is re-

membered that, while thus advanc-

ing the cause of education in their

midst, her people have been strug-

gling against disadvantages incom-

parably greater than any experienc-

and the illiteracy that so extensively

institutions.

cient and successful teachers.

Union.

praise.

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vated circles.

nearly every State in the Union, vast sums of money, derived from the sale of lands or from the establishamount to tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, in many assistance whatever in this manner,

greater interest in it, and advocat-sire to consecrate ourselves anew to have been as partial and house the work of the Lord, and mingle their rulings. But the greater interest in it, and systems the work of the Lord, and mingle their rulings. But there is also our voices with those assembled here there great truth there is also proven their integrity before Hea- and many other detalcations ven, and propose in the future, as in true American patriot, though the past, to keep the commandments rowing for these evils which it and of God, that we may obtain a ful- be disingenucus to ignore ness of celestial glory, and be crown- say with commendable that the nation has retained ed with eternal lives.

This was enthusiastically applaud- thus far with these and a feature ed, at intervals, from beginning to end.

The Tenth Ward Brass Band, champion, and stands alter up under Captain Symons, then /perdom, empire or nation on the car formed a selection, after which the following address was delivered by there is any nation existing in PRESIDENT JOHN TAYLOR.

more protection than we can't We have been detained for a long |1 cor as it is, yet such is Ma and such is the weakness of human ime. However, if you have felt as I have, you have been very much nature when dealing with one vast interested in the scenes that have ther.

This nation, as I meassing that you have witnessed, in the was organized under the supervise speeches which you have heard, in of the Almighty, delongly here not comprehent if and Mattin discoursed, and in the reflections liberty that w. stitue vit missioner of Education for 1877, it enter and shus enable an school of upon the position which we occupy an abundance of free shown that in the percentage of frees and teachers in their several upon the position which we occupy an abundance of free to-day, as Latter-day Saints. We, there has been some wild inter in former years talked of events that also a great many sour grates are now transpiring. We looked for up with it, I very mon ward to the day that we now enjoy my own mont whether a with pleasing hopes and joyful anti- things could have been cipation. Now we realize some of ed in any other tother the blessings that we heretofore, been done here, and d read of, prophesied about, and anti- hendel it. And the cipated.

We are living in a peculiar day and age of the world, pregnant with great events, affecting not only the States, the roppet house nation with which we are associated, but all other nations politically, socially, religiously and nationally. In fact, the Lord, in his wisdom, has been preparing the way for the ac- any particular form of wolar complishment of certain events that the first amendment to the should tend to develop these tution, it is specifically North Carolina, less than - - \$.60 merous other institutions where our blessings that we now enjoy, that "Congress shall hade and others yet in anticipation. When in looking upon the people and listening to the expression of their feelings and desires, right of conserve and product

my mind goes back to other ages interference therew th, by and and looks forward also to times that are yet to come. There have been in human events certain changes, and in some instances cycles of changes, religious, social, political and national. The Jewish polity and nation was the result of one of these. The Baby-Persian, the Greek and the Roman empires have each had their day, to say nothing of the Tartar, the Chinese and other great eastern After this was given the beautiful empires wherein have flourished duet, "I heard a Voice," (Glover) myriads of the human race. Africa and Europe have also which has led to the anomalous post each contributed their quotas tion that we occupy here today

ther details, mention may be made lastly of that of the United States. It is not so very long ago since lasting gospel." New indeed to the

ladies of Utah, namely, Eliza R. this whole continent was possessed the professional world, but every When it is remembered that in Snow Smith, Elizabeth Ann Whit- by the red man. Descendants it is ing in its principles, faith, dourge true of a moble race; but low, tallen ordinances, priesthood, origin and and degraded. There were other perpetuity, and is simply one of the E. B. Wells, and S. M. Kimball scenes to enact here than was possi- changes which the Ainighty more ment of special funds, are devoted to then, advanced to the table near ble for them unaided to bring about, of these compensating/cycles school purposes, and that these sums the front of the platform and stood and the Lord inspired Christopher time has inangurated, for the lats Columbus to come over in search fit of humanity and the exaltates of a new continent, which after in- of a fallen world. defatigable labor he was successful I did want to see one hanner her the batter, white man that I do not see. Amention it he following, in finding. Once the white man that I do not see. Amention it he having set his foot upon this conti- cause it has been omitted-I refes nent other circumstances seemed to the motto, "In God we Trust." perate upon the minds of the men we have any light; if we possess an of that period-a narrow, contracted, intelligence; if we know more relig religious bigotry, an unfortunate in- ous truth than other men, it is is heritance of man that never will al- cause God has taught his, and h w have been preserved and provide low others, when in 'their power to prevent it, to think or worship dif- for under the weight of personation ferently to themselves, and seek to that from time to the have her confine others' minds within their crowded and forced upon is its narrow limits, and desire to control because God has been with la pro their consciences and have them it is He who has preserved hind governed by their theories, princitected us, we could not make this ples and dogmas, operated very powerfully in the old world, which ourselves. There are events in the future. caused men who could not be guarand not very far shead. that with Historically it resurrects the past, anteed in their own lands freedom of require all our faith, all our energy conscience, to seek it elsewhere. all our confidence, all our tois The Puritans who first settled in | God to enable us to withstand through which this people have New England sought there a refuge, influences that will be brought struggled, up to the present, which an asylum from religious per-Having thus briefly shown the to-day have been figuratively por- secution; they tried to introduce in bear against As. And if we have been united; and if we have done general condition of our Territory in trayed, those whom we are proud to it principles that should be broad as good work in our Moneers i to respect to education, and that it represent, were not spectators; al- the universe, and a freedom /that Battalion / did a good work-b compares so well with older and though not the foremost, they were God has always been willing that his warding off the evil blow that we people would enjoy in all parts of aimed at us; if Zion's Camp we the earth. Our government was forth under the most industries faith and prayers, their labor and think differently, and to form differently Foremost taining the servants of God, under ent ideas to what they had hereto, with us to help us and aid us, and most painful circumstances, but in fore done. They began to think sustain us and to hold us up a many instances, actually performed that men were in possession of cer- future, just as much as in the pas tain inalienable rights, among which only a little more so. We can For instance, after the expulsion of were the rights of life, liberty and trust in our numbers; we cannot the Sahrts from Nauvoo, when 500 the pursuit of happiness, and they trust in our intelligence; we can able bodied men were called out of incorporated them in the constitutrust in our wealth; we cannot this our journeying camps, to cross the American desert, to assist by force of arms in adjusting difficulties with matters, led to freedom of thought to any surrounding circumstan with which we are enveloped; " must trust alone in the living tak Mexico, by which this very land and action in political affairs, which was ceded to the United States, wo- resulted in the Declaration of Indeguide us, to direct us, to lead 0s. teach us and to instruct us. An men were under the necessity of pendence and in the adoption of the there never was a time when " any need to go outside of our Terri- driving teams across the plains, be- Constitution, (that gem of modern needel to be more humble and more sides watching over their little ones, ideas and progression) and finally prayerful; there never was a ta and preparing the frugal meals upon in the establishment of the Governwhen we needed more fidelity, si denial and adherence to the jag This introduced a new era in politples of truth than we do this day What we witness this day stirs ical affairs, and it became a problem Have we had a noise within the bosoms of those who among political scientists as to how ample in our Pioneers? Yes, came here in '47 the same thrill that far a republican form of government have. / And then, we have vibrated through our very natures, would be able to resist the price of noble examples in many who we when we saw the dear old flug, the ancestry, the seductions of wealth, not pioneers. Have we had not pride of our youth, which had been the desire for place and emolument, examples in the Battallou? Yes. sacredly preserved throughout our the insidious inroads of aristocracy, journeyings, hoisted and waving to the glamour and pomp of royalty, or have. And then we have had no extimples in others, who were no the breeze of the Rocky Mountains. the thirst for dictatorship, for emassociated with the Battahop. And very large proportion of the students It was halled as an emblem of pire or for autocratic rule; or wheth- it is not to ours aves but to det peace and liberty for which we had er they would not descend, as other will give the glory for the present republics had done, to anarchy and position that we enjoy. metocratic rule. It is true, that And what of the ful when the Puritan Fathers came at the helm? He is And what of the future. at the helm? He's. Will he guide here they brought themselves with the ship of Zion? He will, will be them. It is also true that they save all the people? He will not be brought with them many of the fai- will only save those who digy his lacies of the Old World, and while laws and keep his commandment "Not every one that shith unto me they considered it very improper for others to persecute them in their Lord, Lord, shall eater into 10 religious views, they were as zealous kingdom of heaven; but he that as their persecutors in banishing doeth the will of my Father while Roger Williams, in persecuting the is in heaven," said the Savier. My Quakers and the Baptists, in put- this applies to all of us. Have ting to death witches, and, I am the pioneers done a good work sorry to have it to say, that some of They have. And nli these their descendants have been equally the sisters mentioned? They have zealous in pillaging, robbing, driving and I say, God bless them. Have our educators done a good with and disturbing lhe Latter-day They have, and let us continue? Saints for their religion, as evidenced increase our educational facilities before us to-day. and to go on improving them up? Who, for instance, are these aged, grey haired veterans that we shall be as far ahead of this a J. Daynes. This beautiful piece was same time that secular instruction is fort and sustain the needy, and pu-highly appreciated. Elder B. F. being given. Its Normal depart- rify and elevate society.

missioner of Education for 1877, it ented and thus enable all school ofenrolment of her school population, States or Territories to compare Utah is in advance of the general their own statistics with those of Very respectfully, Your obedient servant.

CHAS, WARREN. Acting Commissioner of

Education. Hon. John Taylor, Ter. Supt. District Schools, Salt Lake City, Utah. But when all that can be, is said of our secular schools, the half would scarcely be told respecting the cause of education among our youth. With our Primary, Young Ladies' and

iations, our Sabbath Schools and nu-3.00 youth receive secular, religious, 2.00 moral, scientific and literary instruc-9.00 tion, it is easily seen that there are, Wisconsin, " " - - - 11.00 in the midst of this community, a 2.50 multiplicity of influences and pow-" " - - - 13.00 ers, all tending to the education, en-

In respect to the amount per cap-ita of her school population which our youth, and the combined results Utah has invested in school property of all these cannot but be the proshe exceeds several other Southern duction of a race of men and women and Western States, is in advance of who, added to the highest degrees of the great States of Indiana and secular learning, shall possess a Illinois, and I am confident that if moral character that will command the necessary statistics were attain- the admiration of all the world, and lonian, the Assyrian, the Medoable, they would show that in this a reputation for intelligence, honrespect also, I tah is in advance of esty, chastity and integrity that the general average of the entire shall make them envied among the

by Mrs. S. Langford (nee Miss S. E. Olsen) and Miss Laura Nebeker. It of governments to the human was a charming feature of the pro- famfly. Without entering into furgramme and was well received. A number of the representative

ney, Zina D. Young, M. I. Horne, facing the audience while Elder of the States, while the schools of L. John Nuttall, from one of the prepared by Mrs. E. B. Wells:

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passed before you, in the spectacle

that we revere an lin cherished and mainta net American citizen written by the inspiration of In the organization of or ment, without making an provision, or sunctioning Face

other exceptions, the great prin

of a century the feer of any

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I very much question whe

world to-day where we cont

of political and religious f

respecting an establishment a gion, or prohibiting the free everthereof." Thus acknowledging

enactment In a little more than balf a centur

after the organization of the goven ment, a new phase of religion main its appearance, inaugurated by our Heavenly Father as lart. great programme, and managed and sustained by Jeseph Suith which, like many other political, s cial, and religious innovations, duced a shock, among religionist equal to the political shock among the nations produced by the estal lishment of this republic among the monarchies of the old world.

This change, we claim, although a parently new, is not so in reality. merely a return to old principlesand is what we denominate "the ever

'resident Young, though feeble, Saints. work, fish, hunt or play on Sunday, but go trameeting and worship God. They must keep the commandments of God, or not dwell with us, and no man should buy or sell land, but all should have what they could cultivate free, and no man should possess that which was not his own.

On Monday, the 26th, President Young and the Twelve went up Ensign Peak, and he said there was a proper place to raise an ensign to the nations. So we named it Ensign Peak. I was the first person that stood on the top of it. We also visited the Hot and Warm Springs.

On the 27th, President Young. with 14 others, eight of them being of the Twelve, crossed the Jordan and went west to Black Rock, which we walked to dry shod, where today our trail is covered with some 10 feet of water. President Young was the first of the Pioneers that touched the salt water. We returned to the Point of the Mountain and and P. P. Pratt went on a mission camped for the night.

In the morning of the 28th, we returned to our encampment on the ed many churches. site of this city, accompanied by some of the native Utes, the first we had seen. After we had arrived at our encampment, President Young held a council with the son Hyde, Willard Bichards, John Twelve, and took a walk above our Goodson, Isaac Russell, John Snyencampment. He then stopped, stuck his cane down, and said, "Here England. They landed at Liverpool will be the Temple of our God." on the 18th July, 1837. In a few This was about the centre of the months, large branches of the Church site of the Temple we are building upon this block. It was then decided by vote that we lay out the city of Great Salt Lake, with its blocks, lots and streets, much as it stands this day. Upon this interesting oecasion, President Young delivered a very interesting address, which I

recorded in my journal. We spent thirty-three days in the Valley of the Great Salt Lake, laid out a city, and built a fort covering ten acres, the east side enclosed with log houses, and the other three sides with adobie walls.

On the 26th of August, we bid farewell to the few left in the valley, a portion of whom belonged to the Mormon Battalion, and, being sick, were left behind by the Battalion.

When we arrived in this valley we found it a barren desert, and a very desert it was. There was no mark of the white man. We found a few naked Indians, who would eat a pint of roasted crickets for their dinner. But a great change has come over this desert. A generation has passed. Eight of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles who ewere then living, and most of them among the pioneers, are now in the spirit world. Orson Pratt, Erastus Snow, and myself are the only ones living, who were among the Pioneers and in the Quorum of the Twelve at that time. Truly then we found a barren desert. To-day I stand in a tabernacle filled with some ten thousand of the Latter-

day Saints who have followed the church of 32 members-was establishpioneers into these valleys of the ed there. December 23d, 1840, Elder mountains. When we cast our eyes James Burnham wrote from Wrexover these valleys, then a desert, to- ham, Wales, that in that region much impression upon the public day they are teeming with the in- there were about 100 Saints. And dustry of 150,000 of the sons and on February 10th, 1841, two branches daughters of Zion, who have been of the Church in Wales numbered gathered by the commandments of 150 souls. The Book of Mormon and dam, numbering 14 members. God and the proclamation of the other Church works were translated Gospel of Christ. We, as ploneers and published in the Welsh in 1856. and as the people of God, are fulfilling prophecy and making his-Ireland. tory. This tabernacle in which we are to-day, is the very taber-John Taylor, Elder McGaffe and played, 25 in number. nacle that Isaiah saw in vision Priest Black sailed from Liverpool 2600 years ago, that should be for Ireland, and preached in Newry as a shadow in the day-time and Lisburne, baptizing two persons, from the heat, and a covert staying about one week; he was folfrom the storm and from the rain. We are also building the temple of our God, upon this block, which the prophet saw was to be built in the ough, numbering five persons. last days upon the mountains of the iast days upon the mountains of the Lord's house, and be established on the tops of the mountains, for all people to flow unto. Isaiah il, 2, 3. "And many people shall go and say, Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob; and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths; for out of Zion shall go forth the law, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem." word of the Lord from Jerusalem." Our whole life, history, and travels have been pointed out by the ancient prophets. As the pioneers came in-to this barren desert and the Saints have followed them to fulfil the prophecies to make the desert blos-som as the rose, to sow our grain be-side all small streams, and still waters, and to use the fir, the pine, and the box, to beautify the place of God's sanctuary and to make the place of his feet glorious, and as there is but a remnant of us left as Pioneers, or Battalion, or Zion's Camp, let us magnify our calling and build up the Zion and kingdom have followed them to fulfil the

, and compelled to flee armed closed by giving good advice to the west of the Rocky Mountains, and andDanish, and the Scandinavien St-He desired them not to sought refuge in the great American jerne founded, which continues the desert, then a Mexican province. try to this day.

SPREAD OF THE GOSPEL. American Indians.

of Missouri.

Apostle Lorenzo Snow and Elder In the autumn of 1830, Elders Oli-Joseph Toronto were called at the vea Cowdery, Parley P. Pratt, Peter Conference held at Great Salt Lake Whitmer, Jr., Ziba Peterson and City in October, 1849, on a mission Frederick G. Williams, were sent as to Italy, and they started on their missionaries to the Indians, west of mission October 19th. They were the State of Missouri, thus opening afterwards joined in England by the gospel to the remnants of Jo- Elders T. B. H. Stenhouse and seph Jabez Woodward, and on the 19th

Canada.

On the 20th of July, 1833, Elder from La Tour, and organized them-Orson Pratt preached in Potten, selves into the first branch of the Canada, (north of the State of Ver-Church in that land. They farried mont.)This is supposed to be the first several months, during which updiscourse, by the Saints of this diswards of twenty persons were bappensation, delivered in the British lized. dominions.

Joseph Smith and Sidney Rigdom preached and Baptized, and organized a church west of Hamilton, in Canada near the port of Lake Erie; to Toronto, in Canada, in 1836, and raised up and baptized and organiz-

Great Britain.

bar wrote from Jersey Islands that When a little over seven years forty-nine souls had been baptized had passed, Heber C. Kimball, Orwithin four weeks. der and Joseph Fielding were sent to ler, Thomas Morris, John Dixon, were organized, mostly in Lancashire.

Scotland

Elders Alexander Wright and Islands. Elder Geo. Q. Cannon Samuel Mulliner are believed to be the first missionaries to Scotland. A the language of the Sandwich

few were baptized in Paisley in the Islanders in 1855. spring of 1840, and soon after a branch of over 200 members was organized by Apostle O. Pratt in Edinburgh.

Jerusalem.

Apostle Orson Hyde was appointed by a general 'conference, held at Nauvoo, Illinois, on the 6th of April, 1840, to a mission to the Jews in London, Amsterdam, Constantinople and morning, October 24th, 1841, having

ed to the Mount of Olives, and offered up a dedicatory prayer, consecrating the land for the gathering of the remnants of the Jews.

Wales.

When Elder Pratt had finished

Erect 'neath manhood's crown of rip'ning years

organ of the Church in that coun- Nor now as when, in trusting childhood's

Alone, he sought and found the God of payer Nor when, as singly, stemmed the tide of

hate Which spurned the truth he dared to inno-

> vate: the fact that she occupies her pre-Friends are his followers. The' num'bring

few, Disciples dauntless, of a doctrine new Conven'd to verify the written word

Of him who bore the burden of the Lord, of September, 1850, they went upon When learned proud Babel's king thro' wis a high mountain, a little distance dom's ways,

> What God had destined in the Latter days. The hour is nigh when monarchs' necks shall

The Stone yet lingers on the Mountain' brow,

But soon with force resistless shall it fall, About this time branches of the And onward roll, victorious over all. Church were established in Switzer-'Fis done-the deed Creation's morn devisedland, under the direction of Elders

The Church of Jesus Christ is organized. appointed by President Lorenzo Snow. The Book of Mormon and

And fifty years, like billows on the sand, other English works were translated Have left their mark on Life's unruffied strand.

Since dawned the morning of that chosen day When Israel's fold refound the Narrow Way, In August, 1849, Elder W. C. Dun-And planted, firm, the Gospel's glorlous tree,

On Joseph's land, the land of Liberty. Tho' rudely torn from out the parent soil-Its budding glories flerce Oppression's spoil-And flung far out upon the barning piain 12th Dec., 1850. Elders Hiram To meet the doom its murd'rous foes ordain; Clark, Thomas Whittle, H. W. Big- Like Aaron's rod, the Bough of Joseph blooms, Brings forth, in gladness, mid the desert

William Farrer, James Hawkins, Hiram Blackwell, George Q. Cangleoms, With fragrance rare, the sterile valley fills, non and James Keeler, arrived at And blossoms on the Everlasting Hills. Honolulu, and soon after commenc- Deep rooted in the chambers of the ruck,

Unheeding war, and storm, and carthquake shock.

translated the Book of Mormon into It stands where Hatred's flery shafts aro hurl'd,

Waving a welcome to the wond'ring world Afar, its shadows o'er the nations fall. Apostle John Taylor visited Ger-Again its branches climb the ocean wall And seeds of Life, sown with Almighty hand, many the latter part of the year 1851. He translated the Book of Are springing from the soils of every land. Mormon into the German, assisted And these shall bear, upon the world's broad

by G. P. Dykes, and published an edition of the same and stereotyped The fruits of Freedom for the human race, Freedom for ali, of every creed and hue; it; he also published a monthly peri-odical in Hamburg, entitled "Zion's Pagan or Christian, Moslem, Greek or Jew. Panier," "Zion's Banner." He also O'er all alike, the Olive blooms again,

Proclaiming peace on earth, good will to men. There let it flourish, till from shore to shores When tide shall rest and time shall be no

Richards wrote from Calcutta, Hinmore And heaven's veil hath withered to a scroll-The waves of righteousness o'er earth shall

roll And Zion, the redeemed, the pure, the free,

Shall celebrate the WORLD'S GREAT JUBILEE.

Note .- It was the design of the author of the above to present a poetical panorama of Church history in five tableaus, but owing to the well-trained teachers. length of the programme, the poem was read in the foregoing form. The at the Cape of Good Hope, April elipsis marked denotes the omission 18th, 1853. In about four months of three of the tableaus, viz: Nauvoo and the Martyrdom, Crossing the Plains, and the Arrival of the

> The reader was the recipient of warm applause.

Ploneers.

The Careless Orchestra under Mr. George Careless, also leader of the choir, then executed the splendid overture "Poet and Peasant," as-

SENTIMENTS FROM THE WOMEN OF sent advanced position in respect to UTAH. education, speaks volumes in her

> Brethren and Sisters, Ladies and Gentlemen:

As representatives of the Latter day Saint women of Utah, we feel highly honored.

The celebration of this day of ed by any of the States, such as their isolated condition, the severity days, marks the most important of the elements and the sterility of events—the entrance of the noble the soil, to wring a subsistence from and valiant pioneers into these which they had to toil so severely, happy valleys, and the Latter-day and the illiteracy that so extensively Saints year of Jubilee.

existed among tens of thousands of the foreign population, her present prophetically it opens up the future. state of educational advancement In the various phases of life will redound still more greatly to her

wealthier communities as well as prominent actors and participators with the Union at large, it would in those soul-stiring and heart-rend-seem highly proper to call attention, ing scenes, and not only by their in a more particular manner, to some of our leading educaamong these is the University of Deseret, the first institution of the laborious duties assigned to men. kind founded 'in the Rocky Mountain region, or west of the Missouri river. In its Preparatory Department is laid an excellent foundation for the courses comprised in the Normal and Academic departments. The latter includes such courses in the higher studies as go to make up a finished ducation, scientific and iterary, and none of our youth have tory to obtain a finished education such as will fit them for all the pracwhich they subsisted. We have ment of the United States. tical purposes of life, or render them worthy to move in the most culti- ever been one with our brethren.

In the Normal department of the Iniversity, about forty students have annually, for several years, received, gratis, a thorough training in the theory and practice of teaching, as well as in such studies as are best calculated to render them effi-A who have taken the Normal course, have, immediately upon completing it, entered the school room as teachleft the lands of our birth.

In the past we have emulated the heroic example of the noble Pilgriny mothers, who, for the sake of worers, and the district schools throughout the Territory are reaping the benefits of having competent and shipping God according to the dic-tates of conscience in company of

Of the Brigham Young Academy at Provo, it is not too much to say that it is one of the very best educa-tional institutions in the Rocky Mountain region. Employing a faculty of six able instructors, it government under which his kingcomprises six departments, and the dom was to be established. What various courses open to students in- would the Pilgrim Fathers have clude such studies as go to make up done without the Pilgrim Mothers? an excellent education. This insti-And now, when through the overtution is specially noteworthy as be- ruling and protecting care of God, ing the only one in the Territory we are no longer chased and driven, which includes the study of theology. we, the women of Utah, in organ-Its whole genius and spirit and dis-ized capacities, as efficient helps to

cipline are such as to impart to its the priesthood, are exercising all the months labor, they organized a sisted by the organ, under the skil-branch of the Church at Amster-ful manipulation of Mr. Joseph highest and noblest kind, at the God has endowed us, to bless, com-

28th June, 1852. Elder-Thomas bray wrote that a branch of the Church was organized at Malta, numbering 26 members. Cape of Good Hope. Elders Jesse Haven, Leonard Smith and William Walker, arrived

July 6th, 1840, Elders Henry Royle and Frederick Cooke were appointed to Flintshire, Wales, and under date of October 30th, 1840, a

baptized and organized a church in Jerusalem. On Sunday the city of Hamburg. arrived at the Holy City, he repair-June 24th, 1851. Elder Joseph dostan, stating that four persons were baptized in that distant land.

Australia.

In July, 1840; Apostle George A. Smith ordained; at Burslem, England, William Barratt, and set him apart for a mission to South Austraha. March 31st, 1852, Elders John Murdock and Charles W. Wandell wrote that 36 were baptized in Australia.

they baptized 39 persons.

August 5th, 1861 .- Elders Paul A. Schettler and Van der Woude arrived at Rotterdam, Holland. Elder Schetler translated several tracts into the Dutch language; but it was mind. However, after several

 East Indices.
 nations represented to day, and the fact from Knight for the East Indices, satied for the Indices, for the East Indices, satied for the Indices, satied for the East Indices, satied for the Indices, satied for the East Indices, saties Indices, satied for the East Indices, satied Let pooling anthonis rise, (Cit(sh) is (Dir)() And bursts of echoing melody Loud mingle with the skieg!

speaking, the nationalities arose and highly appreciated. Elder B. F. Cummings, jr., then arose and destepped forward in a line, facing the livered the following address on

President Taylor, rising behind In representing the educational them, made the following remarks: status and progress of our Territory President Taylor, rising behind staying about one week; he was fol-lowed in September by Elder Theo-dore Curtis. A small branch of the Church was organized at Hillsbor-ough numbering five nervoins. ture. We have not yet been to all the world, but here are twenty-five nations represented to-day, and thus far we have fulfilled our mission; and it is for us to continue our lab-ors until all the world shall hear us that all who are desirance may chain that all who are desirance may chain that all who are desirance may chain the would suppose that it mould one would suppose that it mould

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