JUBILEE FESTIVITIES.

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sion, that few lives in the desert of poverty, surrounded only by the rugged mountains, will have the opportunity to realize, without some of opportunity for eloquence, much less the telling of the romance of so marvelous a great State. But the supporters and builders, who with no assuming faith and a Divine Providence to whom they trusted, and by which they were guided to the land of promise, they have accomplished the wonders that they have, and they, amidst all, have continued their good work, giving the great western desert, into them unknown region, with education, with Christianity, with home and with gardens, with the flowers of summer, with the golden harvest of autumn, making the desert to bloom as the rose and the barren waste to bring forth in rich abundance. Pioneers honored be their name! And may they go down in history, through the channels of time by the latest generation, the honored heroes of the early pioneer country!

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ACCEPTED BY THE STATE.

Governor Wells then accepted the monument in behalf of the people of Utah. His speech was delivered in a clear, resonant voice, and elicited frequent applause. He said:

"In behalf of the people of Utah and all the people who have contributed or who have offered contributions to the fund for its erection, I now accept this monument in honor of Brigham Young and the Pioneers.

"Let us, my fellow citizens, here and now, in the presence of these surviving Pioneers, whose forms are bent with toil, whose locks are whitened by the frosts of time and whose hearts are throbbing with gratitude to God that they have lived to see this day—and in the presence of all this honorable attendance, let us renew to guard well this monument; to abide in from the vandal and the marauder; to keep it as a sacred trust; to treasure it as a sacred heritage.

"As we look upon its sculptured beauty, let the granite (its base, hewn from our own mountain ramparts) denote the hardy heroism of the men and women who founded and reared this splendid commonwealth; and let the bronze statue, carved by our native sculptor, symbolize the civilization and culture to which our people have attained; and as all classes of our citizens have donated for its construction, so we must upon the history of the events it commemorates, be at pains to regard it also as a monument to that friendliness and twice blessed mercy—blessing him that gives as well as him that takes, which happily have created a new and brighter destiny for Utah, lifting away all mists from our hills and dropping upon her valleys like the gentle dew from heaven.

"And now let me indulge the hope that this monument may stand on this historic spot as stands these rugged hills—"Rock-ribbed and ancient sentinels;" that it may endure as they endure down through the ages and be remembered ever as a tribute of respect paid by a grateful people to their Pioneers, as an emblem of half a century of Western progress and as an offering of peace and good will to the blended brotherhood of Utah.

CHEERS BY THE BULLTICOS.

David McKenzie next stepped to the front and led the multitude in hip-hip-hurrah, three times, and the people responded for a "tiger."

SPEAKS OF HIS PIONEER FATHER.

Apostle Brigham Young was introduced amid cheers as the oldest son of the Pioneer whose monument stood before them. The speech was short, to the point, and delivered with an eloquence both of an earnest appreciation of the occasion. He said:

"I do not hope to make the vast concourse hear the words that I speak, but I rejoice in the opportunity afforded me of saying a few words in the presence of our honored President, Wilford Woodruff, the oldest Pioneer in Utah today (applause) and also in being in the presence of the Pioneers of 1847, who came with President Brigham Young and laid deep and strong the foundations of our Zion in the valleys of these valleys, I am thankful that I behold this day. It is a marvel and a wonder to me, that I had never dreamed of such an occasion arising here upon the corners of these streets. But I rejoice, God be thanked for the opportunity that we have today in witnessing the unveiling of this monument, which represents the heroes, with their leader, who paved the way and made the path straight that brought us to these valleys. It seems to me like this monument is and old granite that I have seen in gathering sand by sand, day by day, for the last fifty years, and since recorded in my memory is the fact that President Brigham Young, whose name stands, where he stood at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, saying "enough." Make a home for the people." (A voice: "I am proud that we are here. I am proud to be in a state. I am glad that we should be here, and I wish I could speak long enough that you may see and hear. I am the son of Brigham Young.") (Applause.)

"I look upon this as a day of selection for those the people, to do some every man and every woman whose heart swell with gratitude for the fulfillment of the promise of which God has given us as a people to enjoy, will come to meet us. God bless the people. May peace be in our midst, and may we ever be in the front of the others who are coming to the place of the heroes who gave led us out, variety and to succeed in a life whereunto and for ever in eternity. If we are faithful to the God we have covenanted. God bless you. Amen."

JUDGE GOODWIN SPEAKS.

Judge C. C. Goodwin, of Ogden, when called, was a disappointed to find he was not to speak, and he seemed to know why, also was completely few words he did say what he did say. In a peculiar the unfortunate in B. P. Young the Ogden Junior Bar is a county which could not fail to warm the hearts of the white-haired veterans. He spoke as follows:

It is thought on other occasions eloquence can be present at these commemorations of the Pioneers.

As I stand on the ground, with unspeaking energy, the glorious flower, for the monument, making the desert to bloom as the rose and the barren waste to bring forth in rich abundance. Pioneers honored be their name! And may they go down in history, through the channels of time by the latest generation, the honored heroes of the early pioneer country!

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