

THE NEGROES REPUDIATE THE CARPET-BAGGERS.

Now the negroes are giving the rascally carpet-baggers the cold shoulder wanting to be well rid of them. Mr. Fred. Douglass, in a Fourth of July speech at Hillsdale, near Washington, asked that the negroes be let alone by the white men, whether politician or philanthropists, and particularly by the carpet-bag wolves. Fred simply asked for the negroes a fair field and white men's hands off. This is how he talked of certain white mendicant philanthropists—

"They are lawyers without clients, broken down ministers without churches, wandering teachers without schools. They are great beggars. They have the gift of begging down to a nicety. They are great at getting out circulars. They scatter them broadcast over the land as leaves before autumnal gales. If you are worth anything they will find out where you live, and if you never got a letter before you will get one now. Fellow citizens we must stop these men from begging for us. They misrepresent us and cause the country to look upon us as a poor and helpless people. They say: 'Please give something to help to educate the poor black people, but do, I pray, pay it to me.' And if it is a hundred dollars, it is reduced to about a hundred cents when it gets to the 'poor black people.' We do not want, we will not have these second rate men begging for us. We protest against it."

Here is a rap for the Freedman's Bank—

"We have had a Freedman's Savings Institute; but we don't want any more. Our white friends told us that if we had cents to bring them to them, and they would take care of them, and if we had dollars, or hundreds, or thousands, also to bring them. They told us they had a goose and a golden egg. Yes, we put our millions there, but where are they now? The men who went into that bank a few years ago, poor men, are now domiciled in beautiful homes, and drive their fine turnouts. It makes me feel badly to think how we have been robbed. Just enough honest men have been put into the bank to insure its success. But while they put in two sound apples, they slipped in five or six specked ones, and were sure to turn the specks down."

On this affair and Fred's remark that it made him feel bad, the N. Y. Herald thus comments—

"We should think it would! It is a feeling in which the country will share. The failure of the Freedman's Savings Bank was most disgraceful in every way. It was a deliberate, cold-blooded, shameful robbery of a dependent, poor and struggling race—a robbery under the guise of morality and religion. Give us the names of these robbers! Mr. Douglass must know them, because he speaks of their houses and coaches. Let him give us their names, that they may be nailed up by the ears in festering infamy!"

MUSCLE AND MATERNITY.—President Grant's daughter Nelly has been doing well in the maternal line, as per dispatch in the News of July 12.

The President's son-in-law Sartoris is reported to be strong on the muscle, though an exchange says he did not do so very well in that line in his last essay, which was an encounter with gloves with a young stock-broker, named Goicouria, in Tom Murphy's barn, at Long Branch, July 5. Goicouria had the advantage in strength and activity, and Sartoris in "science." Both showed "magnificent muscle," and were in good "fighting condition." After a number of plucky rounds, Sartoris' friends persuaded him that he stood no chance of success, and the contest ended, the son-in-law having received a good pounding therein.

IRON BRIDGE FOR DALE CREEK.—The Omaha Herald says concerning the tall bridge over Dale Creek, on the U. P. R. R.—

"Chief Engineer Sickels is authority for the statement that it has been decided to build an iron bridge over Dale Creek as a substitute for the present wooden bridge, which is sound and strong. The liability to its destruction by fire is the main motive to the change, since if that bridge should burn as one just like it did on the New York and Erie a few months ago, it would do great damage by the interruption of business."

UTAH ENTITLED TO THE PREMIUM.—W. L. Hemphill, an Idahoan, writes from Prescott, Arizona, June 28, after a trip from Boise, through Utah, to the place of writing—

"In proportion to the amount of soil cultivated Utah is entitled to the premium for raising the largest number of women and children of any place in the United States; they swarm around you in every village and at every farm house."

Our Country Contemporaries.

Ogden Junction, July 22—Admiral Penneck, U. S. Navy, went east this morning on the regular U. P. train.

We learn by telegram from Franklin that Lorenzo H. Hatch was arrested this morning at that place, by U. S. Marshal Joe Pinkham, on the charge of polygamy, and that he was taken to Malad today for trial.

A subscriber at Call's Fort writes to the Junction, July 20, that on the morning of the 18th, Mr. Lachoneus Barnard got into a quarrel, and rushing into a neighbor's house, seized a large knife and was about to commit suicide, but fortunately, his brother prevented it. His temporary fit of insanity was caused by financial difficulties.

Beaver Enterprise, July 20—The cast iron baptismal font for the temple at St. George passed through town today.

There is weeping, wailing and drooping of ears among the jackass rabbits of Minersville. Wm. Wood, Esq., writes to inform us that the four weeks' hunt ended yesterday; the counting of scalpsshowed that the Banks party had 2,300, and the Eyres men 2,248, making a total of 4,548. Our correspondent fails to miss a solitary rabbit, which is certainly discouraging.

THE TWENTY-FOURTH IN THE COUNTRY.

Nephli.

July 25th, 1875.

As day dawned on the morning of the 24th, the report of "guns" burst forth upon the air, disturbing the quietness of the clear, calm morning. At sunrise twenty-four guns were fired in honor of the day. Just as old Sol's rays tipped the western mountains the flag was hoisted, amid the stirring strains of the "Star Spangled Banner," played by Capt. Hawkins' newly organized and most excellent brass band.

The band discoursed some of their music through town.

At 8 o'clock a procession was formed under the bowery by Marshal Walter P. Reed, marshal of the day, attended by the brass band. Conspicuous in the procession were the Relief Society; Twenty-four young ladies, selected from the "Young Ladies' Association;" Twenty-four young men, from the "Young Men's Association," and the Sunday School, with their banners bearing beautiful and appropriate mottoes.

After marching through several streets, the procession passed under a splendidly arranged arch into the meeting-house, which was soon filled. The exercises were opened with a song by Nephli's popular and "far-famed" choir.

Prayer was offered by the chaplain, Elder J. G. Bigler.

A minutely descriptive oration was delivered by Bro. Saml. Pitchforth and was listened to with much interest.

Appropriate remarks were made by Bp. Grover and Elder M. McCune. The brass band and Capt. Darton's popular string band were in attendance and filled the house with their musical and concordant sounds whenever called upon.

The Church and Sunday School

choirs also charmed us with their sweet music. Songs, beautiful and appropriate, were sung by members of the choir. A recitation and toasts were also interlarded with effect. Among the toasts were some in honor of Pres. B. Young, Hon. Geo. Q. Cannon and the U. S. and S. V. R. Rs.

At 2 p.m. the children danced under the bowery prepared for them.

At 7 our stately matrons, attended by their "liege lords" and many of our fair young ladies with their gallants, went forth in a dance in the social hall, which was kept up with lively interest and good order, until the faithful timepiece warned them not to break in upon the sacredness of that day which God has commanded all men to "remember and keep holy." Good order prevailed throughout the day.

The committed consisted of Saml. Cazier, T. B. Lewis, Edward Sparks, and Lyman Hudson.

T. B. LEWIS, Reporter.

West Porterville.

July 27th, 1875.

The inhabitants upon this fruitful bench-land, in the S. E. corner of Weber Valley, set apart Monday the 26th inst., to celebrate the day when the Great Pioneers raised the stars and stripes in our Rocky-Mountain home.

At 4 a.m. the ceremonies of the day commenced with firing of musketry, the "Emblem of Liberty," and our national flag was raised upon the School-house.

At 10 a.m. a military escort, under Capt. Jno. C. Phillips, started out to meet Bishop Willard G. Smith and company. At the same time the procession formed—string band, R. Society, W. P. Working Man's Co-operative Institution, Sunday and Day Schools, Citizens, and marched to Pres. Thomas Brough's residence, where the President, Chaplain, Orator, and guests joined the procession and were escorted to the school-house.

Services opened with music. Choir sang, "We thank thee, O God, for a Prophet." Prayer by the Chaplain, Ed. W. Phillips. Choir sang, "The morning breaks." Oration from Hon. O. O. Stoddard. Addresses from Pres. T. Brough, Bp. W. G. Smith, Elders Rd. Fry, Thos. Rich, sen., and S. Francis, portraying lucidly the history of the L. D. Saints, and endeavoring to impress upon the minds of all the blessings to be derived by strictly living by the laws of the gospel. Anthem, toasts, the Temple Song, music, followed, concluded by benediction by the Chaplain.

A 1.30 p.m., in the school-house a public dinner, of the fat products of these valleys, was prepared and about seventy-five sat down and enjoyed themselves, with our Bishop and company at the head of the table, waited upon by a committee of eight young ladies. The juveniles again filled the tables.

At 2.30 p.m., there were horse-racing, and dancing for the children, and each child received his packet of candy.

In the evening the fathers and mothers associated in the dance, which was interspersed with songs. Dismissed in order by the Chaplain.

Good feelings in every heart, all enjoyed the day.

Our crops look well, betokening an abundant harvest.

Edward W. Phillips, Henry Florence, Aaron Smethurst, Samuel Carter, William G. Brough, committee of arrangements.

GEO. K. BOWERING, Secretary.

A colored philosopher observed, on Sunday, while in conversation with a friend on Clay street: "I don't b'lieve in having a pardener wen you've on'y got a small business. If yer make enny thing, yer yer don't git it, an' if yer lose, yer have to lose it all." "Jesso," remarked his acquiescent companion. —Richmond Enquirer.

The fact that climates not only change through the operation of great natural causes, but also through the agency and activities of man, has been incontestably established. The destruction of forests, the building of cities, the draining of marshes, produce amazing effects upon climate.

MARRIED.

July 26th, by President D. H. Wells, WILLARD C. BURGON and EMMA F. CROUCH, both of this City. Millennium Star, please copy.



EMPORIUM.

We invite all our old and new customers to call and examine the Quality and Low Prices of our large stock of General Merchandise, consisting of Notions, Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Ladies' Underwear, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes.

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Glassware, Paints, Oils, etc., etc., etc.

IN THE BASEMENT.

Dress Goods, from	15 c. yd.
Corsets, " "	75 pr.
Ladies' White Hose, " "	12 1/2 "
Bleached Muslin, " "	10 yd.
Domestic, " "	10 "
Hamburg Edgings, 1 to 2 in. wide, " "	25 "
Two Button Kid Gloves, " "	\$1.25 pr.
300 White Shirts, " "	2.50 "
Men's Fine Calf Boots, " "	4.00 pr.
Ftc., Etc., Etc.	

In fact we are selling the whole of our General Stock of Merchandise at such Low Figures that will insure the patronage of the Public.

Our Basement is the Coolest Grocery House in Utah, where Goods are kept Fresh and Cool.

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THE FAMILY! The No. 6.

Twenty-five years in successful use and still the popular Family Machine! The beauty of its work and wide range of application on all kinds of material, sewing with either cotton, silk or linen thread, and its never getting out of order, have made it the pride and joy of nearly

ONE MILLION HOMES!

Its claims for simplicity of construction, ease of operation and management, quietness of movement and durability, are beyond controversy. Give it a trial and you will buy no other. Thorough instructions given in its use.

The No. 7.

This machine is especially designed to fill a want long felt by manufacturers of Clothing, and is constructed upon the same principle as the No. 6. It is capable of higher rate of speed than shuttle machines, is lighter running and can be regulated for work quicker than any machine heretofore used by

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By a simple change of the presser foot it can be used for all kinds of Family Sewing or Dress-making. Like the No. 6, it will speak its own language, and we solicit from the TAILORS of Salt Lake an examination of its merits.

The attention of Shoemakers, Harness Makers, Glove and Trunk and Traveling-Bag Manufacturers, and others requiring a machine for leather work of any description, is respectfully called to this

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