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UTAH AND HER PIONEERS.

The ceremonles at the unveiling of the completed monument to Brigham Young and the Pioneers of '47, particulars of which are given in another part of this paper, were most appropriate to the occasion.

When we contemplate the condition of this locality at the time when President Young announced to his company, "This is the place," and the hardships and trials that the first settlers had to encounter, as related by President George Q. Cannon in his historical address, the wonderful changes that have been wrought by the hand of industry, the epirit of inspiration and the magic touch of art, all under the guidance of the Great Creator, every reverent heart is filled with gratitude and praise.

Utah, once a desert, has become an attractive and inviting spot, where all that is needful for man and beast is produced in abundance, and where evidences of the highest culture are seen on every hand. Utah is not only rising to eminence among the States of this grand Union, but her sons and daughters are achieving renown as inventors and adepts in scientific and artistic inner circles. They excel in music to a marked degree. And the monument now unveiled, stands as a token of Utah skill and taste that must be recognized by all beholders.

The people who inhabit these valleys have come from many lands, and represent different branches of the human family. But they are homogeneous, and the mingling of races and mixture of bloods is producing a breed of men and women, in whom physical and mental vigor is strikingly suggestive of future greatness and power.

The circumstances surrounding their prise and perseverance. The necessity for action has been constant and their The great danger before them is the from plenty and the absence of pressing | surd. necessity. While there is something and accomplish good and worthy objects, all will be well.

For, added to the stir and progress that come of industry and practical education, there is a spirit of religion | der to give to this country the control among them that teaches the value of over the Mississippi, the great highway labor, the vice of idleness, and the fol- of travel and commerce for all the ly of over-indulgence in indolent pleas- | States bordering upon the stream. The ure. It was under religious influences | acquisition of Florida, Texas, and Calithat this region was made habitable, It must be under the same influences that it will continue to be improved and beautified, until it grows into the the leading motives in the transactions. Zion of our God and becomes "the joy of the whole earth."

The examples set by President Brigham Young and the brave Pioneers are worthy of emulation, and will prove inspiring to future generations. And the monument erected to their memory will aid in keeping alive that spirit of enterprise, perseverance, determination and trust in God which animated the Ploneers and their great leader.

This day, the anniversary of the entrance of that vallant band into the chambers of the mountains, should be ever commemorated, and we congratulate our citizens on the establishment among our legal holidays of the 24th of July to be observed by the people of the State of Utah as Pioneers' Day.

FOLLOW THE PIONEERS.

The people of Utah have every reason to celebrate the anniversary of the first arrival in this valley of the Pioneers, and today the exercises in this city have been rendered peculiarly appropriate by the unveiling of the completed statue of the chief of the Ploneers, the prince of empire builders.

It is only fifty-three years since the advance guard of the hosts of the latter-day Israel first gazed upon the wonders of this region. They saw the vast valley stretching out towards the glistening waters of the Lake, and surrounded by the towering mountains. They saw the crystal streams that promised the industrious settlers an abundance of the necessaries of life; they contemplated that they had reached the end of their long journey. and by the eye of faith they perceived the House of the Lord exalted above the hills, and His people established in nafety, for the great mission that had . been given to them and scaled by the blood of martyrs.

To all those who have gathered to this country in the spirit that led the has been accomplished. If this is "imfirst Pioneers here, the instructions giv. | perialism," it is unavoidable. There en to the Saints on the first Sabbath in is a logic of events against this valley, by President Brigham Young should be for ever memorable. He told the brethren, according to the Were these rules adhered to there During that period, which may be brief

hange and become adverse, but no matter what the surroundings are those who are keeping the commandments of God constitute His Zion, And they feel today, as aid the first Ploneers, that they have many reasons for gratitude to Him who brought the aucient prophecy to a most glorious fulfilment: "Thy watchmen shall lift up their voice; with the voice together shall they sing; for they shall see eye to eye when the Lord shall bring again

Much has been accomplished during the past fifty-three years, often in the midst of opposition and adversitles, But still more is left to the successors of the Pioneers, to be done. Their history should be closely studied, for it revenis the secret of their success. The best, and only, way in which to honor their memory, is to pattern after their faith, their integrity, their chergy, and is continue to build on the foundations taid by them, according to the inspired pattern given to them from on high.

A REPORT ON CUBA.

According to the reports of General Wood, the conditions in Cuba are satisfactory. He does not find any general entiment among the people for annexation to the United States, but he elieves that there is confidence in the integrity of this government. There is, therefore, no thought of embarrassing he military government, although the island is well adapted for guerilla warfare, and the American troops there now are considerably less in numbers bon were the Spunish soldiers.

The good feeling existing in Cuba ioneral Wood believes is due to the ducational efforts that have been put forth. On this point he says: "We have established a school system which s based on the Ohio school law, with such modifications as are necessary to adapt it to Cuban conditions. Thirtyone hundred schools are in existence, with 3,500 teachers and 130,000 pupils. In addition to the teachers sent to Cambridge this season we have 5,000 more attending summer schools. We have a balance in the treasury, and there can be no doubt that Cuba can pay all expenses of government without aid from the United States."

Nor has the political education been leglected. Under American rule the ubans now have trial by jury. Havana has received a republican charter. Free elections have been held, and if no disorders occur when the next election s held, the general thinks more troops an be recalled.

All this cannot but be gratifying to the American people. Where there are ne agitators to foment dissatisfaction among the people, Americans are welcome as educators in the principles of liberty, and their methods prove satisfactory. The Filipinos minus Aguinaldo would today have been about where the Cubans are in the progress toward American elvilization.

NOT IMPERIALISM.

Elaborate arguments are being birth and growth, have been such as to made to prove that the expansion of develop energy and encourage enters | the United States previous to the Spanleh war was a natural growth, while the expansion which inevitably followed surroundings have forbidden inertial that conflict is "Imperialism." From the standpoint of both facts and logic effect of that luxury which comes this contention must be considered ab-

The fact is that this country has to stimulate them to work, and improve, kept on adding to its territory, as the necesiaty for so doing arose, or the current of events made it inevitable,

> The Louisiana purchase was such a national necessity. It was made in orfornia was, undoubtedly, for similar reasons. The commercial and other obvious advantages to the country were Alaska is neither contiguous territory. nor was it, at the time of the purchase. considered very valuable; yet it was acquired, with its 50,000 inhabitants, for

importance to warrant the transaction. All this is generally admitted, and no fault is now found with the policy that was responsible for this expansion, but when the question is of Porto Rico, and particularly of the Philippines, a great many see in a similar policy the rule of the Republic. In their view all the previous purchases of territory, whether contiguous or not, are justified, while

the acquisition of the Philippines is "Imperialism." They forget, however, the chief fact in this connection. Was not this country forced into a war by circumstances beyond human control ? What administration could have kept back the wave of popular indignation that swept this country, as an American ship on a mission of mercy was treacherously sent to destruction ? And the war once being concluded, how could the nation with honor withdraw from the respon-

sibilities that followed?

It should not be lost sight of, that by the brilliant victories achieved, the United States became responsible to the world for the establishment of order and law in the colonies abandoned by-Spulp, and as long as Aguinaldo and his bands of outlaws continue to make life and property unsafe on the island of Luxue, the plain duty of this government is to ricet lawlessness with a sufficient force to check it and overcome it. The world looks to us to do this, and having been forced into a war that. transferred the sovereignty over the archipelago from Madrid to Washington, the work must be done, no matter what will be the policy of the country, towards the Filipinos, after the task

which no sophistry can avail. It does not necessarily follow that the United States, after order and peace are late President Woodroff, to keep the established, will attempt to exercise im-Subbath holy, and to work diligently on perial sway over the inhabitants of the the land. Subsequently, they were ad. | islands. If will doubtless be necessary, monished to deal honestly with all men. for a time, at least, to protect them and to revere the name of the Lord, from the attacks of stronger nations.

would be little cause for dissatisfaction or otherwise as necessity will deter-

have to be decided, and today no manknows what will be necessary or politic, To announce now what then shall be would be prophetic and premature, but | land, not statesmanlike or certain.

In regard to promises of independence the statement of Admiral Dewey, in reply to the representations of a Fulpino general, may be read. He declares that all that the Filipino leaders were anxious about, at the time of the outbreak of the war, was the termination of the tyranny of Spain, against which they bad been fighting. After the destruction of Montijo's fleet the city, he says, virtually surrendered and "I am satisfied that if we had had 5,600 troops there at that time, we could have gone ashore and been received by the Fills pines as deliverers. They had absofutely no thought then of independence That was an afterthought of their leaders during the interim between the smushing of the Spanish fleet and the arrival of the United States troops."

This should be satisfactory to every American citizen. If the work of estabushing orderly conditions on the Philippines has been retarded, the fault is theirs, who for selfish purposes and instind concell commenced a campaign against their friends and deliverers

from the bated Spanish rule. But the indications are that the insame conflict is nearing its end. The work of reconstruction will then be easier, and ultimately the outcome willjustify the course taken. In the history of nations, it is very often found that. blessings come from unexpected sources. like the honey in the body of the slain iton of the ancient warrior and judge of Israel.

Admiral Dewey says the Filipino letter about him is a tissue of falsehoods. Evidently its story is thin enough to be seen through.

owners to learn their trotters road manners. A little instruction on drivers might not be amiss. The American troops are being rushed

A livestock exchange advises horse

from Cuba. The islanders will have & practical test at governing themselves before they decide on their future national program, The Japanese minister says of the

Chinese government's attitude toward

foreigners that it is favorable, but weak. The Jap is probably right, but too much weakness is anything but favorable Another negro in Alabama has been taken from a sheriff and killed. In this case, however, the sheriff must be cred-

ited with doing his best, even to impen-

lling his own life, in trying to prevent

the lawless proceeding. The Herald quoted half a paragraph from a country contemporary, and now complains because the Deseret News. supplied merely the other half. Where's the trouble? In the absence of the clear thing, what's the matter with half-and-

The Herald makes out that one of its playful attacks on the "News" was assay the Herald's attempts at alleged humor that they should always be laholled like Artemus Ward's, "This is a

The civilized nations are face to face with an important issue. Either Uncle Sam must admit that he doesn't know a bit of good news when he sees it, or the other nations must make the admission. That message from U. S. Minister Conger forced the issue.

A Denver man is thankful to realize that lightning is "forked." He was cutting hay at Sand Creek, Colo., when his team in front of him and his dog behind both were killed by lightning. He says his position under the "fork" was the lucky one to escape being hurt.

When the Chinese government keeps its promise to deliver at Tien Tsin the foreigners now at Pekin, we shall know whether or not they are living. Meanwhile the European powers are doubting, while the United States is arrangpolitical reasons deemed of sufficient ing for the rescue of the legationers.

The following from the Davis County Cupper shows a pretty severe result from the long-continued dry spell in this part of the State: "Water is becoming quite scarce in Bountiful. On the south branch of Stone creek it did not run across the county road last week. On account of this scarcity, some of the gardeners in the upper part of town have commenced to haul water to save their gardens and trees."

Japan accuses the Colorado State board of health of ignorance. The occasion is the State's continued quarantine against Japanese and Chinese, because of supposed bubonic plague cases. There are many well informed people besides the Japanese officials who have been convinced of the Colorado board's ig-

Now for a message from Admiral Remey, of greater importance than that which came from Minister Conger. The American admiral is on his way to Tien Tsin, and as much farther toward Pekin as may be necessary, to meet the surviving ministers and international guards from the Chinese capital.

Grasshoppers have done so much damage in a few localities in the State that several grain fields had to be cut to even save the crop for hay. We do not want a grasshopper plague here. The people know when they have had snough of a bad thing. They are content with the history of former grasshopper wars.

The Chinese government's appeal to the United States to mediate with the powers is a further affirmation of the news from Mr. Conger, that the legationers are ulive; for if they are not, the Chinese would have no motive, sinister or otherwise, to make such a request, which would be merely a waste of thme on their own part, without affeeting the policy of the other nations.

Not much is said of the herale defense of the British garrison at Kumussle, but the brief account given of their condition when relieved shows that

the Union of American States will from the heroism displayed at the three places named, but it suggests how worthy of praise for its courage was the little garrison of Kumassie, in Ashanti-

> President McKinley's conditions required of China before he attempts mediation are: I-The assurance that the oreign ministers in Pekin are alive, end a statement of their situation; 2-That they be put in immediate communlearism with their respective governments; 3-That the Chinese authorities ommunicate and co-operate with the Tien Tsin relief expedition for the rescue of the legationers and the restoralion of order. As an illustration of exalted diplomacy, it is a document worthy of the chief magistrate of the Republic which has given the world s noble example of fair-dealing toward t heathen nation, with better results than less humane and less inequitable methods have produced.

SETTLING CHINA'S TROUBLES.

Baltimore Sun-If Europe carnot settle the Chinese problem without war among the powers our civilization is but a sham and retence. If the butchery at Pekin a as horrible as rumor represents it to e, all the nations of the world should state such an afrocity impossible in the

he such an atrocity impossible in the ure. But in order to do this it will be necessary to convert a crusade ominally in behalf of humanity into sordid land-grabbing, marguding excellion. China should be assisted to stablish order and to maintain a government which will protect the lives of oreigners and give equal commercial opportunities to all the world. But if the powers attempt to dismember the mpire—if each is animated by a cold, decidating sordid spirit which seeks admired at the expense of the other ntage at the expense of the other wers the result may be a world war upared with which the massacre at kin would be a mere bagaselle. If nations cannot solve the Chinese solem without flying at each others' pats it is difficult to see wherein our ivilization is superior to that of China,

Cleveland Plaindealer.

A number of distant sighted states-en and publicists, American, English continental, are already gravel, ussing what is to be done with Chi when the international forces ha on possession of the government kin, But all speculation of this kind as yet premature. Before the bare cooked, according to the recipe, it ust be caught. There is much to be one before the international forces ve possession of the government at

Chicago News.

While Russia, England, Germany nd France and possibly other Euro-ean nations, together with Japan, have customed themselves to view as natter of business and as inevitable be partition of China, America, al-eady with all the territory it wants nds for Chinese integrity and the fillment of present treaty rights as ag of greatest advantage and benefit her. It requires little knowledge of plannary to see that even were a new organs of nations called to consider to question of Chinese partition there ould be little prospect of reaching a nonlous conclusion. In that case would result and it might readily whose consequences no one can fore

New York Mull and Empress. It is worth repeating that the Euroars of alliances, which, instead of lling apart at the end, resulted in dditional consideration which will tend to prevent any quarrel over the partition of China. The huge empire has shown, even in its mob manifestais a venomous capacity to take care
itself that might well make any
tion hesitate to lodge claims to guarmahip. The Chinese government
ty be another "sick man;" but the Chinese populace has the dangerous health of savagery.

BOERS AND MIGRATION.

Chicago News. When the war is over in South Africa it is said 10,000 naturalized citizens of the Transvaal will emigrate to the United States. However, the war is not over yet, and, after all, the Boers was consider that they all. cay conclude that they do not have to

New York Mail and Express, The report that 10,600 Boors are about) abandon their homes in the Truns-nal and migrate to the United States. avors somewhat of exaggeration. Some f them may drift our way when they et through fighting the English, but o deet hearing such a multitude from South Africa may be expected to reach our harbors within any early date. It is not improbable, however, that new poli-tical conditions in what has been the South African Republic may induce an amount of social discontent, causing stream of emigration. That, however s more likely to flow gradually than

THE AMERICAN ATHLETES.

San Francisco Chronicle. The British lien's tail is being twisted in a new place and in cruel fashion. An American college team of cricketers is touring England and is defeating Eng-lish elevens at their own game.

New York World.

The theory of our superior foreign erities that the average American is the dyspeptic victim of pie and ice-water is not borne out by yesterday's results in the international athletic contests at Paris. The American athlete is evidently well able to hold his own against all the world.

Cleveland Plaindealer,

The results of the world's champion. ship meet for amateur athletes in Paris will probably show the all around suseriority of the American contestants to less clearly than did the meet in London, in which the Americans were easy winners. The preliminaries in Paris on Saturday proved that they have noth, as to fear and little to learn from their repean rivals. In fact, the only even in which the Americans were outclassed was the discus throwing, a sport whose resurrection is due to the sentiment aroused by the international athletic games in Athens some years ago, but which has never been accepted as an athletic fixture either here or in Eng-

Kansas City Star.

The sweeping success of the American athletes at the Parls exposition is, naturally, most gratifying to the national sense of pride, but there is in the vicories of these clean-limbed, deep-hested young Americans a significance which the casual observer may fall to perceive. The winners, it may be noted re either undergraduates in our c are either undergraduates in our col-leges and universities, or graduates who now represent some of the numerous athletic associations of the country. That those men are able to wrest vie-tory from all comers speaks volumes for the growing tendency of the col-legian to take part in college athletics. The picked men who represent America The picked men who represent Americ From the beginning it was pointed out that in the building of a Zion, the purification of the heart is the chief and first condition. Outward circumstances may condition. Outward circumstances may condition of the complete independence or admission of the condition of the beginning it was pointed out they continued to resist under a far they

An Enjoyable Picture

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The best, the cheapest, the choicest in style, quality and make, either in Skirts, Complete Suits, Watsts, Wraps, etc, are in our Cloak Department. We have just what you want, and at satisfactory prices.

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J. P. Gardner, suit boys' clothing. Calloway, Hoock & Francis, elegant

K. A. Andrews, baseball, bon bon box. Scott, Strevell Co., two pocket knives. J. G. McDonald Co., box candy. Kolitz, box candy. Selgel Clothing Co., boy's shirt.

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Married men's race, 100 yards.

Married indies' 50 yards.
Single men above 15 years, 75 yards.
Single girle over 15 years, 75 yards.
Hoys' race, 10 to 15 years, 76 yards.
Girls' race, 10 to 15 years, 50 yards. Girls' race, 8 to 10 years, 50 yards. Girls' race, 8 to 10 years, 50 yards. Boys' race, 6 to 8 years, 50 yards. Girls' race, 6 to 8 years, 50 yards. Boys and girls' race, 4 to 6 years, 50

Pie eating race, boys or girls. Best attendant in theological depart-Rest attendant in second intermediate

Best attendant in first intermediate Best attendant in primary depart-Boat race for men

Baseball, married vs single.
All races limited to Sunday school workers and attendants. 8 P.M., OPERETTA.

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