

parents, friends and visitors thronged the gallery and vacant seats, below, until all the available space was occupled. . There must have been a congregation of fully 12,000 persons.

ELIAS A. SMITH.

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For Assessors

For sheriff:

For Coroner:

Valley.

The interior of the Tabernaele presented a scene in strong contrast to the gay holiday decorations of former occasions. All of the stands were draped in mourning, and conveyed the impression to the congregation that it was a solemn assembly that had convened. Mottoes were placed over and on the grand organ and on the stands, and the extensive decorations in the centre of the building were bedecked with the stars and stripes. The motto over the organ was: "In God we put our Trast." Og the front of the magnificent instrument was a large banner, on which was painted a figure, with uplifted hand, apparently in the act of Thirty-nine years ago it was a wildermaking a sacred vow; around it was insuribed the words: "Under the Everiasting Covenant, God must and roots dog from the ground, reptiled will be Glorified."

The stands were occupied, the reasons therefor being explained by the noisily chirped upon the manuain following inscriptions, which were sides. Their music was the scream placed in appropriate positions:

"The First Presidency: In Exile for the distant torrent minging with the twitter of the mountain bird. Then it Conscience' Sake." "Of the Twelve Apostles and Gounselors:

Those not here are in jeopardy, in prison, and in foreign lands, because they prefer to obey God rather than man."

"The Presidency of the Stake: Having tasted of the vengeauce of their enemies, and felt their crash disregard of law, their labors and visits are like the Angels', seen only by those who have faith."

"Of the Presiding Bishopric: Those who are absent choose to be wanderers in their own land in preference to being victims to those who have selected them for ruin."

On the platform, erected for the occasion, in front of the stand, were seated three of the Pioneers, Patrimen and three women who composed "Home, sweet home," "Auld Lanz Dearly. Syne" and other melodies, and the Sunday School Union Band rendered the dirge "Rest in Peace." The programmes distributed to the people con- dnes of civ lization, driv a forta from a tained the following introductory :

"THE PIONEERS." "The entrance of the Pioneers into Great Sait Lake Valley, on the 24th of "The contract of the Pioneers into Great Sait Lake Valley, on the 24th of "The contract of the Pioneers into Great Sait Lake Valley, on the 24th of "The contract of the Pioneers into Great Sait Lake Valley, on the 24th of "The contract of the Pioneers into Great Sait Lake Valley, on the 24th of "The contract of the Pioneers into "The contract of the Pioneers into Great Sait Lake Valley, on the 24th of "The contract of the Pioneers into "The contract of the Pioneers into Great Sait Lake Valley, on the 24th of "The contract of the Pioneers into Great Sait Lake Valley, on the 24th of "The contract of the Pioneers into Great Sait Lake Valley, on the 24th of "The contract of the Pioneers into "The contract of the Pioneers into "The contract of the Pioneers into Great Sait Lake Valley, on the 24th of "The contract of the Pioneers into "The pioneers into "The Pioneers" July, 1847, was an event of great sig-nificance, and will be forever memion, whose wealth and magnificence were thus increased.

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the homeless and the oppressed of all peoples. Then its states near were man asylum, a place of refuge for the weary the pioneers of Utah who, hide and with souls-not greedy for gain, but devoted to the interests of humanity, thirty years ago, emerged from yonder mountain gorge, into this then silent and holding national honor dearer than life. Then its courts-its seats of and desert valley, and inted the easign than life. Then its courts-its seats of of fiberty, the flag of our country, and justice and Congress halls were recep-

unfuried its giorious ipide from the tacles of trust, honor, and confidence. summit of yon lotty peak. Civil and religious liberty were guar-Living, as we do, amid the results of anteed to all, and bequeathed to comtheir imports, plucking the truit from the tree of their planting, crossing ing generations by the sacred and glorious Constitution inspired by the with safety and in case the chasms iney bridged, and rejoicing even in the midst of sorrow, in the blessings be-

Almighty. "Such was my country, and then my heart swelled with pride that I was queathed by heaven as the reward of an American citizen. But now, alas! fueir courage and industry, we can I am forced to exclaim, "How are only conceive to a very innated extent he mighty fallen!" Where are the the greatness of their tolla and sacri-Washingtons, the Adamses, and the dees-sacri ices made willingly, and Jeffersons of the other day? Beneath iabors that were patiently performed beloved husband, the choice of my heart, and the crown of my life-a from year to year, that we, their chil-dren, and posterity in general might enjoy the rich blessings which their valor, their self-denial and industry nave handed down to us. Utah to-day Prophet of the living God, and by Him appointed to open the last dispen is the garden of the laterior west. sation-an innocent man, guilty of no crime, was cruelly assassinated in ness, a desolation, scorched by the sun Carthage, Illinois, while under the and trodden by the roving red man, whose food consisted in part of wild plighted protection of the governor of hat State. And now his blood and that of his brother Hyrum, who was that crawled and hissed and ratiled murdered at the same time, cries for among the not rocks of the plain, and the crickets and grasshoppers that vengeance from the ground. The manile of protection was thrown around the assassins, the foul perpetrators of that horrid deed, and not one

of eagles, the melancholy howl of the move has been made to bring them wolf and the coyote, the voice of to justice, and that crime now resta on "But God did not look with Indiffer was the heart of the Great American desert; now it blooms with orenards, ence on that atrocious deed, and He

and equal rights.

our forefathers.

farms and vineyards, is dotted with cities and hamiets, the homes of a as known, not one of them has died a peaceful, prosperous, and (were it not that the cruel hand of persecution has been waited on the breeze of maggots fastened upon their throats) a happy people. We can not realize, I say, the greatness of the labors and satilices that were necessary to cause this wilderness to bloom, as it now does like the garden of the Lord; we cannot

conceive of thetoils and trials through which our fathers and mothers passed in order to establish in this caosen land their children's feet, and per-

petuate those giorious principles which are destined to redeem and happify the world. When the ploneers arch Lorenzo D. Young, Bishop Millen approached this desoiste valley they arch Lorenzo D. Young, Bishop Millen Atwood and Elder Samuel Tarnbow-all who could be present of the 143 ren and three women who composed tones of mingled pliy and derision, "1 that noble band. There were also mem-bers of the High Ccancil, High Priests, officers of the Young Men's and Young valley." This will serve to show, in Content of the Young Men's and Young values of the envious defractions of small-squied bigots who fain would school Union and other organizations, 21 hoys and 21 girls chosen from the honor due to that Gou who so signalcity wards, and a number of others. Is preserved and miraculously deliv-ered tasm, the amount of labor, cour-Waile the congregation were being age and perseverance necessary to re-seated, Captain Beesley's Martial Band deem this lesert land and make it played "The Bige," an arrangement of blossom in its present fragrance and

And who were those ploneers, those | wise counsels, emanations from God. And who were those pioneers, those wise contact of the polar Star, are no longer iounders of Utah, whose calidren and associates I have the nonor of ad-dressing? They were exites for con-science sake, sauished from the con-and all this for conscience' sake. The land of Caristian courches by moos foundation of all national greatness,

July, 1847, was an event of great sig-nincance, and will be forever menn-orable in our history. We fied to this western region to escape the violence of moos and find a Laven of rest, leaving their bloody footprints on the where we might worship God, unmo-lested, according to the dictates of conscience. The opening up of a vast tract of country was not only a matter tract of country was not only a matter of great importance to the people who relinquish their sacted rights, or to accomplianed it, but was necessarily lose for one moment, their faith in beneficent in its effects upon the na- their sublime and glorious destiny. Leaving their burning city and ravaged fields in the hands of their merciless

"fo-day we commemorate the occa- oppressors, with their wives and little sion under distressing auspides. The ones clustered around them, dying by cause which drove the Pioneers to seek a relage in the then undeveloped west, treatment to which they had been subjected, they drew their shattered remness. The community are plunged in sorrow because their libertles are rathlessly assalled by those by whom rathlessly assalled by those by whom

a honor, for I know of no labor that is, more noble in its character that that which is performed by the brave men who go out late the wilde the ness, "rect their rude cabins," reak of the virgin soll, and who say to the elgments of which they are surrounde "Yield up a livelihood; under God am king here!" Their se t-denial i leaving the laxurles of civilization fo the tons and hardships of ploneer ll

should knit taem to our hearts in bands of steel. If the doctring that Socrates enunciated is true, that "he wao causes two spears of grass grow where only one grew belore," " a benefactor of markind, now much nore are these pioneers benefactors of mankind, who laid the fougation of states and empires, and made it possibie for the crowded communities of the East iq find nomes in God's sun-shine, where health and plenty and and peace crown the labors of theil ands.

Humble their lot; yet theirs the race When Liberty sent forth her cry, Who thronged in conflict's deadliset place, To fight-to bleed-to dio! Vho cumbered Bunker's neights of red, By hope through weary years were led, And witnessed Yorklown's sun Bizze on a nation's banner's sprend-A Nation's freedom won,"

My triends, they were pleneers as

well as patriols. Utah in the past has not been found examples wanting in paying honor to her pioneers. As the great wheel of time has brought to us the anniversary of the entrance of our Pioneers into this valiey, we have welcomed it with preise and thanksgiving to the Giver of all does not forget its perpetrators-as far good; with the roar of canpon, with songs of loy, and every demonstration of gladness. The exercises of to-day, owever, are of a different character holding carnivals in their flesh, until, from those that have been customar in the past. The music is solemn, the drum as mofiled, and in the deco-rations of this hail are the em-blems of mourning. Why is that? Because, forsooth, in this fand whose prosperity was founded by the toil and labors of the Ploncers, we find the solemn that the the sole of the although in horrible fear of what awalted them beyond, they carnesily prayed for death. God, the avenger of unrecompensed guilt, will surely mete out justice in His own time. Justhe will claim its own. "In these once peaceful, happy vales, where from every saintly dwelling the crown these platforms are not with us. songs of praise and thanksgiving as-They are driven from the lignes that cended on the morning and evening they builded by their own toil, they are breeze, when the right to worship God assent Lem the families that they are according to the dictates of conscience was unrestrained, when domestic perce and happiness were unmolested, this islin the motio that is printed upon What for? The crimes that they have committed? No; but you read why it is in the motio that is printed upon host arch: "Extend for conscience"

ever memorable day was crowned sake?" It is written elsewhere too with gaiety, innocent mirth, rejolcing and thanksgiving. Fathers and mothers, parents and children were happy in each others' society. Now, where are the fathers? Some of them, (indicating other motioes on the stand): "Those not here are in jeopardy, in prison and in foreign lands because they prefer to obey God rather than man ?. "Those who are absent to evade the morelless hand of perse shoose to be wanderers in their own cution, are voluntary exiles in foreign countries. Many of them are wasting I those who have selected them fo their time and energies in the dreary ruin." These motioes all tell us the reason why the Ploneers are absent confines of loathsome prisons in our own land-a land of boasted freedom from us; and under these circumstances, would it be fitting for us to "Our leaders, whose genial pres celebrate Pioneer Day as we usually do, with the Pioneers absent-in exile? Nay, we would rather have around he the emblems of mourning, because of the injustice that has been heaped upon their devoted heads. We prefer to ance was wont to cheer us, and whose place ourselves in harmony with the divine injunction, "Weep with those blessings of home, "sweet home," the who have cause to weep, and rejoice with those who have cause to rejoice; and the grand incentive to all that is and, when the clouds have been swept desirable, elevating, and ennobling in away, as they will be, when our sil-very-haired ploneers shall be able to take their place in our midst, for one I feel like saying that they, and not thi human life, are now being wrested from us by unscrupulous govern-ment officials. The very people who opened up a path in the desert ---who, then, shall the voice of rejolcing b

by unparalleled toil and privation, have, through the blessing of God, heard on Pione r Day. Let us pause for a few moments just made this, the once dreary and desoto enquire what our enemies are trying late region, to blossom as the rose, unto accomplish. These Pioneers in years til it has excited the envy and greed of past married our mothers; and, under the spollers of our peace and prosper-ity, are now being robbed of those constitutional rights and liberties God's law, in the holy boads of matri-mony, they begat the children that now throng this vast hall. Our ene-mies demand that the wives that they then took shall be bauished from the guaranteed to American citizens by "In my lone widowhood I have had

households of these men. They demand that they shall be degraded from the one dear brother-one of my father's family, with whom I have often taken that they shall be degraded from the honored station of witehood; that a brand of infamy shall be plated upon their offspring, and they nobly refuse to accept such terms of accommoda-tion as these. They say to those who desire them to yield, that this is a part of their religion. The answer comes from our ensuing that it is not religion sweet counsel. Where is he now? Incarcerated in prison-like a felon confined within grating bars, and clad in a felon's suit. What has be done? He has beld sacred and inviolate all constitutional laws of our country.

And tyranny shall conse, rosperity will favor thee, And bring thee joy and peace. Brocades Changeants at \$2.25 and \$2.75, worth 25 JAMES COULT. per cent. more. Now pray we for our Descret. Plasterer, Calciminer ami Black and Colored Satin Rhadames, Surahs, Two-That she may ever be Purs, happy, blest and prosperous, And from bondage ever free. Who blesseth her is blessed, Se perce be in her walls, I hat she may ever be Whitewasher. toned Brocades, etc., at Lower Prices than ever before offered in this city. All work attended to promptly and in a sail isfactory muther. And joy is all her cottages, Her temples and her halls Residence-150 Seventh East Street. Shephalf block West of Valley House. **ROSARY BEAD TRIMMED ROBES,** Supt. John C. Cutler expressed th Reduced from \$25.00 to \$17.50. SENTIMENT: THIS IS NO. Presidents, Apostles, likh Privats, Seventics, Elders and Bishops: Po-FISH STORY Proportionate reductions in White and Colored neers, in taying the toundation of Wash Robes, French and American Dress Goods, great commonwealth, and in rearing AR ON HIGH PRICES HAS OF the giorious fabric of civil and reli-Embroideries, Laces, Hosiery, Ladies' Under-We recruded spectale the First overy day divert the she for the first trees in and the soll energy that day bester tous liber: which has made Utah th glory of our common country, ye as wear, etc. .我问题·公徽 自同 考理 bsent from us on the anniversary Delivered at your doors from every ming. Trout, White Figh, Stanger. WE ARE BOUND TO SHLL THE BALANCE OF OUR this memorable day, not for wrong done to God or man, but because your virtues contrast so respiendently with the baseness of the conduct of those LADIES' WRAPS DOWN WITH HIGH PRICKS who persecute you. Ye stand as a living rebuge to the wickedness of this Freeman in the van with Low Prince. generation. No wonder, then, that men in power would destroy you or immure you from the light of day in prisons and pententiaries. We are thankful to out God for giving us such leaders, and we ask him for strength Of this Season's Importation, if Low Prices will do it. J. H. FREEMAN Note the following bona fide reductions: DEALER IN FRESH FISH. No. 324 M. I lohin Fast N. \$ 9.50 to \$ 7.00 \$20.00 to \$15.00. and courage to chulate your plorioas 12.00 " 9.00 22.50 1 17.50. Received Direct from the Manufar At its conclusion the vast congrega-15.00 " 11.00 27.50 " 20.00. turer a New Supply of tion, led by Assistant General Super-Intendent George Goddard, ross their feet an masse, and raising the CLOTHING! 17.50 " 19.50 32.50 " 25.00. "Nearer, my God, to Thee," was played by the Sunday School Union Men's, Boys' and Children's. Etc. ap- Call and see them before purchastar Lowest Prices guaranteed for UASIE The children sung Large stock of HATS and GENTS' FUR NISHINGS. HOPE OF ISRAEL. BARTON & CO., Hope of Israel. Zion's army, Uhildren of the promised day, See, the chieftain signals onward, And the battle's in array! 44 MAIN STREET. Just Received. DICK & NAM CO. CHORUS. Hope of Israel, rive in might, With the sword of truth and right; Sound the wariery—"Watch and Vanquish every footo-day. (piny") Woressors in Qubitg Wong Sing doniers in r. JAPAN AND CHINA See the foe in countless numbers, Marahalled in the ranks of sin; Hope of Israel, on to battle, Now the victory we must win? **GROCERIES** and **PROVISIONS**. 60 E. First South Street. Strike for Zion, down with error, Flash the sword above the foe; Evdry stroke disarms a foeman, The best quality of FIREWORKS Ev'ry step we conquering go filk Handkerchiefs, Baskets, Boxes, Fans, Stuffed Bads, etc., and alt kinds of Soon the battle will be over, Evry foe of truth be down: Onward, onward youth of Zion, Thy reward, the victor's crown. JAPANS SE sud CHINENE ORNA MENTS, at Low Prices 43- P. O. Box 637, Salt Lake City. 1 d Captain Becsley's Martiel Band played the closing piece, "Dead March in Saul." Patriarch Lorenzo D. Young, a Pioneer, pronounced the benediction, and the congregation dispersed, the exer-cises having lasted two hours and SUPERFINE WHOLE-WHEAT DEATHS. FLOUR ~ OLIFTON .- At Big (ottonwood, Salt Lake County, July 23, 1888, William Clifton, in his 78d year, late of Loxley, Warwickshire, Eng-THIS FLO HIS FINE AND WHITE. Mill. Star, please copy. BUT IT PRODUCE SETTER FLAVOR FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR SHEEP. NUTRITITY FLEMENTS OF WHEAT 20 ACRES OF LUCERN; ALSO, FIVE acres of good land, close to the knce Course. For particulars address P O. Hox 298, Sait Lake City, or inquire at Pro-duce Department, General Tituing Store, dSw THOURGUCH IN PURI FIED. MARDYA'C'S CREEK BE THE





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